

Tonight
At Seven

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Party
In Gym

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., July 21, 1944

No. 1

HILL OPENS OPERA SEASON

New Members Of Summer Faculty Are Announced

Four additions to the college staff this summer, two as professors and two in administrative positions, bring new names, new faces to be introduced. Dr. Robert Echols, Miss Virginia McMahon, Miss Catherine Boehmer, and Mrs. William Burns are the new Hilltoppers.

Dr. Echols, vice president of the college, fills a place which has been vacant since Dr. Stuart succeeded Dr. Paty in the presidency. Dr. Echols is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, having received his A. B. degree here in 1902. He received his D. D. in 1921, and has since held a number of important pastorates. In addition to his duties as vice-president, Dr. Echols will carry on with off-campus duties connected with the Methodist Church.

Miss Boehmer regularly teaches chemistry at Ensley High School, and is replacing Mrs. Thompson in the chemistry department here for the summer session. She was awarded her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Burns, at present cataloging librarian at the Hill's library, comes here from Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, where she was head of the library staff. Previous to that, she was librarian at Columbia

(See "More News", page 4)

Holland, Parks E. V. Smith Put Cellar In News

The Cellar has been functioning this summer with the same enthusiasm and vigor as always. New coffee-maker and book-seller is Gera Holland, who is Mrs. W. F. Kitchens for the summer. Dr. J. H. Parks has been elected to the faculty committee of the Cellar and he will assist Dr. Abernethy, Dr. Hunt, Mrs. Whitehouse, and Mr. Cantrell.

At the next coffee hour Mr. Edgar Valentine Smith will be a guest and answer questions. Mr. Smith is on the staff of the Birmingham News and has written a number of short stories "Lijah, and "Cock-a-Doodle Done" are two of his better known stories.

In 1923 Mr. Smith won first prize in the O. Henry Memorial Award Volume with his story "Prelude". He wrote stories for the Elks magazine and also for Harpers. He was a member of the Loafer's Club here in Birmingham. Other members of this literary association were James Saxon Childers, Octavus Roy Cohen, Jack Bethea, and James Chappelle.

Futures

Tonight: Gym party, everyone invited, 7:00-11:00.

July 24: last day for changing or adding courses which begin at mid-quarter.

July 28: last day for dropping a course without receiving a failing grade.

August 4: deadline for degree applications.



APPROVAL—Smiling residents of the Alpha and Beta houses emerge from Andrews after a tour of inspection of choice of rooms. Juanita Bedingfield, from Rogersville, and Carolyn Noel, from Mobile, exhibit their delight.

In Fall

Andrews Hall Will Change Sexes Soon

By Susan Lee

Andrews Hall, thoroughly de-moused by the Army, has been returned to Hilltoppers and is in process of redecoration for occupation by the fall quarter.

But this time the male sanctity of that venerated building will be violated. Women will move in, women from the Alpha House, women from the Beta House, women who have been living near the school because there wasn't room in the two houses for them.

Already there have been feminine footsteps echoing down the corridors, feminine voices exulting at the huge closets, feminine plans for decorating the rooms. On the doors of rooms already selected are notes written in dainty hands, saying "Please paint this room pink"—or blue, or green.

The first floor of Andrews is being converted into a series of date parlors, with Miss Crawford choosing curtain materials, covering sofas, collecting tables, lamps, other accessories.

The second and third floors will offer room for about 65 girls, and each floor will be supervised by a housemother and a student monitor. Mrs. Sherrod, of the Alpha House, and Mrs. Booker of the Beta House, will assume responsibility for one floor each.

But new faces will grace Andrews, not just the Goons and Betas. Coach Englebert reports from his travels about the state that many new freshmen women are going to want rooms, and with the quota almost filled already, there may be additional quarters in the two houses.

The house parties planned for potential students late in August should bring more applications for rooms in Andrews, for the girls who come from out of town will stay at Andrews while they are here. It's a mad rush, grab that

room, tackle that roommate, "I can run faster than you can" as the horde makes for Mrs. Senaugh's office to make their official room and roommate choices.

Technical details for the attention of those who wish to live in Andrews, but who have not lived in the dormitories this quarter, is payment of a five-dollar room reservation fee to the bursar, which is the price of admission.

Coach Englebert points out also that the roads up to Andrews are being graded and paved to be easily accessible to "dates", which Coach tells us means men. He even promises to supply them—as only Coach could.

Advance Sale

Tickets for the three performances of "The Chocolate Soldier", Oscar Strauss operetta to be presented August 23-25 in Munger Bowl, are now available to students and their families in the office of Miss McMahon, admissions counselor, on the second floor of Munger.

For the students there are 150 of these advance sale tickets priced at fifty cents, and for their families, 150 priced at one dollar. After August 4 the tickets will be available in the Bursar's office, as usual for ticket sales on the campus.

"Chocolate Soldier" To Be Presented August 23-26 In Munger Bowl

Birmingham will hold what is hoped to be the first of a series of summer seasons of outdoor opera on the Hilltop this summer as "The Chocolate Soldier" is presented in August with city wide participation.

Hill Plans Gay Times For House Party In August

Prospective Hilltoppers will be entertained on the campus in a three-day gala affair scheduled for August 23-25, announce admissions counselors McMahon and Englebert. Andrews Hall will be open for the out-of-town visitors, but Birmingham future collegians are invited, too.

Entertainment for the guests will include everything from swimming parties in the gym to free entrance to the performances of "The Chocolate Soldier". Picnic suppers, tours of the campus, get-togethers with students, chats with faculty will be the order of the three days. All will be under the direction of Coach Englebert and Miss McMahon who promise a gay time for all.

Deadline Dates Announced By Ownbey's Office

Official dates were released this week by the registrar's office concerning registration for the last half of the quarter.

July 24 is the deadline for changing courses begun at mid-quarter, and after July 28 students may not drop a course begun at mid-quarter without receiving a failing grade in that course, unless the course is dropped by recommendation of a faculty member.

Candidates for degrees who complete their requirements at the end of this quarter must file application for degree in the registrar's office by August 4. After that time a late fee will be charged.

In The Old Gym Tonight

Tonight is the night for the much discussed gym party. Don't forget the date! Friday, July 21st. You've all heard about it and now it's here. The crowd will gather at 7 o'clock in the Birmingham-Southern Gymnasium. Plenty to eat for all, plenty to do for all.

This party is a continuation of monthly parties held at Southern in 1942 is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Lillian Douglas, president of the organization has announced that food and fun will reign. Refreshments will be in the charge of Florence Henagan, Agnes Rogers and Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd. Entertainment will be handled by Jean Cochran and Ann Ellis. Table tennis and swimming "in the downstairs lobby please". Square dancing on the house (top). Mr. Anderson will be leading the singing.

The performance in Birmingham is the only one of the many cities, as St. Louis, Dallas, Louisville, and Los Angeles that is sponsored by a local college and not commercially.

Two professional singers will take the leads of the opera but the cast has been chosen in try-outs for both singers and dancers from residents of Birmingham. Miss Marthe Errolle who sings every year with the outdoor opera in St. Louis, and Dallas, will sing in "The Chocolate Soldier" here. She has appeared in Birmingham before, once as soloist with Sigmund Romberg's orchestra and with one company of "Blossom Time". The tenor lead will be sung by Mr. Ralph Erralle, formerly a member of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies. He is now the head of the opera department of the Louisiana State University School of Music. Early in August he will come to Birmingham to share the responsibility of direction with Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mr. Raymond Anderson of the Southern faculty.

The opera will be held in Munger Bowl August 23, 24, 25, 26 with 3,000 seats available each night. Admission will be \$1 for adults, \$.50 for students.

"The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Strauss is a comedy based upon George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man".

The production is being sponsored by Birmingham-Southern as a part of its contribution to the cultural life of the city and participation is city wide. Other sponsors are prominent business men of the city.

People from the campus in the cast are Lil Culley, Audrey Peeples, and Mary Elizabeth Obenchain in the dance group; Toula Hagestratou, Evelyn Beasley, and Lydia Lucas will sing. Lil Culley is directing the dancing at the present, Toula Hagestratou is a member.

(See "Twilight Opera", page 3)

For refreshments lemonade and cookies will be served.

This is a great time to shine that old hippie, because all professors and their families have been invited to come. If you want to hob-nob in old Southern hospitality be sure and let us see your glowing faces.

Besides President Douglas, other officers of Y.W.C.A. are first vice president, Susie Harris; second vice president, Loretta Graves; secretary, Louise Vance; treasurer, Jean Cochran; sponsor, Mrs. Eoline W. Mobrey.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Norma Johnson, Editor

Irene Hunvald, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Retaliation

Dear Editor:

The policy of "The Hilltop News," as has been promised in the past on its editorial page, has been to publish any signed letter of complaint which they received. Therefore, the Executive Council wishes this complete letter to be published in the next issue of the paper. The Council proposes to let the students know the TRUTH about the matter spoken of in the editorial entitled "We Come To Protect You," which was published in Vol. VI No. 29 of "The Hilltop News" on June 2, 1944, the so-called by-law "... to the effect that editors and business managers of the publications for 1944-45 and thereafter shall have stated salaries of \$200 each."

It is assumed that this article was written by the editor, Evelyn Crumpton, since it was placed unsigned on the editorial page. The Council realizes that the paper now has a new editor, business manager, etc., but, nevertheless, it feels that it is the duty of the Council to let the students know the truth about their government hence we write this letter for ha purpose.

Grasshoppers Are Very Intelligent

The whole editorial was based on half-truths and untruths. In the first place it is evident that this is another case of the paper's obtaining only part of the truth then dashing headlong into an unending stream of words on its editorial page in order to defend itself from action which it considers unfavorable. To begin with, "The Hilltop News" received absolutely no official word from the Executive Council about its action on this matter; the information got to the paper through unofficial channels.

How Long Has This Been Going On?

Oh, Quite Long

Perhaps you ask why the paper was not informed of such a by-law. Well, if "The Hilltop News" would utilize only official information from the Council, or if it would trouble itself to read the minutes of the Executive Council meeting on May 30, 1944, it would find this: "The Executive Council recommends that a set sum of 200 be established for the editors and business managers of 'The Hilltop News' and of the 'Southern Accent.' This will be paid in a lump sum after the work is completed." No mention is made of a by-law. True, it was discussed as a by-law, but the Council felt that the Publications Board was better qualified to decide such a matter; therefore, it was made into a recommendation to be sent to the Publications Board.

In suggesting \$200 for the amount the Council was not trying to make that the amount forever. Doubtless it should be raised soon after the war, but the Council felt that with a war going on and having a small student body this compensation would be fair until after the war when things get better.

"The Hilltop News" very boldly asks "... why doesn't the Executive Council stop its blackshirt tactics and read its Constitution once in awhile?" This was a most audacious remark to make about these persons who were nominated and elected by the student body to represent their interests. To accuse a body of blackshirt tactics is to accuse it of fascism, which entails autocratic policies and forcible suppression of opposition.

When You Say That Smile, or All Right Then, Don't Smile

The Executive Council is a far cry from a fascist organization. It desires "... to develop a wholesome college spirit, to promote good fellowship ..." as set forth in the Preamble to the Constitution. As stated in Article II, Section 1 (a) it also desires "To aid in the preservation of the customs, traditions, and ideals of the College." It would seem that "The Hilltop News" owes the Executive Council and the student body of Birmingham-Southern College an humble apology for such a brazen remark about its organ of student government.

Had the Council desired to pass such a recommendation as a by-law it had a perfect right to do so. Nowhere in the Constitution is anything to prevent it from doing so. True, the Council is to act upon the recommendations of the Publications Board, but

certain persons seem to think that the Publications Board has the sole right to originate such an action. Such persons are sadly wrong, and if they would "... read its Constitution once in a while" they would find in Article VII, Section 2 (a) that "By-laws not in conflict with the provisions of the Constitution may be adopted by vote of the Executive Council and the Faculty and shall be published one week after they are passed by the Faculty." Please note that phrase. Even if this recommendation had been passed as a by-law it would not have been passed by the Faculty at the time of the editorial and should not have been published until after such passage by the Faculty. Also, had the Faculty approval been obtained the students still had a right to have a referendum called by the Council. Does that sound like blackshirt tactics? No, of course not; it is most democratic.

Thus you see that "The Hilltop News" was entirely at fault in saying, "Nowhere in the Constitution is either expressed or implied the power which the Executive Council seems to be taking for granted." Perhaps they should read the Constitution—more carefully, at least.

Lines Indited with all the Depravity of Poverty

In the words of "The Hilltop News" in its editorial, "During this year the editor and manager of 'The Hilltop News' have 'just drawn' salaries, yes." Yes, definitely! Figures in the Bursar's office show that for the year 1942-43 the following salaries were paid by "The Hilltop News": editors—Banks \$365.00, Crumpton \$52.00; Gingold \$286.43, Yoe \$137.50. This is a total of \$841.43 paid for salaries. In addition, for the same year the following commissions were paid: Boatner \$7.00, Crumpton \$22.50, Kirkpatrick \$22.50, McLaughlin \$3.12; which is a total of \$55.12 for commissions. This makes a grand total of \$896.55 for the two. This year from September 1, 1943 to May 15, 1944 the following salaries have been paid to the editor and business manager respectively: Crumpton \$141.36, Johnson \$176.36; thus giving a total of \$317.72 for salaries for eight and one-half months. Yet the paper is extremely aroused over the proposed salary cut and says that next year's deficit will be "... due in part to stated salaries." This does not stand to reason.

Golly, Hod Truth Will Out

The whole situation adds up to this—rather than having an Executive Council which "... plunges ahead on faculty or over-simplified information ..." it seems that we have a Hilltop News which does just that. Therefore the Council is asking that in the future the paper be a little more careful of its accusations.

HOMER HURD

Very truly yours,
for the Executive Council

Bargain

It is a little sad that Number 1 of Volume VII of the Hilltop News should begin with a reprimand from the Executive Council, and a warning to "... be a little more careful of its accusations." It is a little insulting to our intelligence.

But we have had our intelligence insulted before, expect to many times again, and so must be philosophical about the matter.

The fact is that the retired editor of the Hilltop News felt that the Executive Council was overstepping itself a bit in offering to guarantee set salaries for publications positions in 1944-45. In return, the Executive Council felt that the editor of Volume VI of the Hilltop News overstepped herself in contesting the action of the Council, because she contested the action without being officially notified of its nature.

That's history now. This is Volume VII.

Volume VII would like to ask only one thing: that the Hilltop News be informed officially of actions of the Executive Council before such actions become common property.

We promise to "be a little more careful" of our "accusations." We ask in return that the Executive Council make that possible by being a little more careful of its obligations to furnish official news before twisted information has a chance to spread itself.

Hilltop Honor Code Explained In Detail

The text of the Honor Code, which all students of the college have been required to sign, follows:

"In enumerating some of the acts which the Council (Honor Council) deems violations of the Honor Code, it is understood that the Council has only two objectives: To establish an Honor Code which shall become a living tradition to each student, and to maintain that tradition through fairness and honesty of purpose.

"These violations include:

"Academic work: Giving or receiving aid in examinations, daily tests, any oral or written work.

"Use, without proper acknowledgment, of printed matter or another person's work in any term paper, essay, or criticism which is presented as original effort.

"Presentation of reading reports on material which has not been read.

"Improper use of library facilities and borrowing of books without proper registration at the circulation desk.

"Campus life: Defacing the buildings, grounds, or property of the school.

"Appropriation or theft of another person's property.

"Untendantly conduct on the campus or at a College function.

"Any act beyond the bounds of common sense and decency, which has a harmful effect on the group as a whole."

The Honor Code Pledge Cards which students are asked to sign consist of two paragraphs, the first stating that the signer will obey the Honor Code, and the second that he will report to the Honor Council any person whom he observes violating the Honor Code. The second paragraph is voluntary.

Red Cross Room Again Opened To Hill Knitters

Hilltop women hear the call to arms this week as the campus unit of the American Red Cross working through the downtown Jefferson County Headquarters urges knitters to help produce knitted beanies for rehabilitation of children of the European countries. Simple to knit, the beanies are dark blue and black, topped by gay colored tassels. Jane Robinson is in charge of wool and needles for the beanies.

Discarded toothbrushes, old thread spools, used playing cards of good condition, old or new magazines, old Christmas cards, cigar boxes, coat-hangers, records and ash trays and stands are all on the list of wanted products which the downtown Red Cross desires civilians to turn in. Some soldier or sailor in Labrador, New Guinea, a California rest home or a recreation spot in Jerusalem will really appreciate music from a record from home, a good card game, an hour's reading in a not too dog-eared magazine. Discarded toothbrushes are utilized by servicemen making rings to present as gifts to natives of certain of our far-flung outposts.

Former Southerner Now Cadet At Maxwell Field

The public relations office at Maxwell Field has announced that Amol J. Borgini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Narchie Borgini of Route 1, Birmingham, and former student at Birmingham-Southern, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field.

Clubs Keep Active In Spite Of Hot Weather On Hill

Undaunted by hot weather, the Hill's clubs and organizations have kept up the traditional activities of their respective groups with initiations, parties, picnics, and proposed projects.

Phi Beta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met July 12 at the home of James McDaniels. Dinner was served and afterwards the host talked on Neurotic Personalities. Those present were, Anne Brandon, Martha Rosenstern, Dorothy Garrett, Oren Smith, Ruth Pass Beene, and Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, had a party for their new initiates July 18 in Stockham. The new members are Dorothy Cox, Lillian Douglas, Jean Wilkins, Mary Elizabeth Akeroed, George Cochran, Charles Fite, and Paul Lyle.

The Y.W.C.A. began their summer activities with a tea in Stockham for all the freshman girls, and have scheduled for July 21 a campus gym party. Planned for the near future is a supervised playground at McLendon park. The Y.M.C.A. has had a couple of meetings and at the present is working with the Y.W.C.A. on the gym party.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, met July 12 in the cafeteria. New members were elected and the topic discussed was Administrations in Public Education. The new initiates are Braxton Baker, George Cochran, John Graham, Jimmy Holmquist, Luther Jones, Lynn Lanier, Paul Lyle, and R. H. Walston.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, entertained July 15 with a picnic at East Lake Park. Members present were Anne English, Lois Parsons, Jimmy Holmquist, John Graham, Paul Lyle, Don Hurlbert, and Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education fraternity, planned at their last meeting a joint dinner with the men's education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, to be held in the near future.

Stakes High

The Executive Council announces a total at mid-quarter of \$389 in bond and stamp sales through the table in the cafeteria presided over by members of the Council. No goal was set for the quarter's sales, because of the low summer school enrollment, but John Graham, president of the student body, expressed surprised satisfaction at the toll thus far.

The bond table will continue to be open for purchase of stamps for the remainder of the summer, under the management of members of the council.

BUY
WAR BONDS

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Summer school gaiety has not been at all dimmed by hot weather on the 'Southern campus as fraternity pledging and after-pledging parties predominate with sorority rush-planners meeting after a gay month of June wedding parties for sorority sisters.

Kappa Alphas announce nine pledges after the regular summer quarter rush season. New Pikes are Len Prat, Ray Elgin, Jack White, Tom Scott, Doyle Griffiths, Hulbert Harper, Braxton Baker, Don Greer, and Ralph Tanner. At a recent meeting of this group pledge officers elected were Leonard Blood, president; Jack White, vice president; and Doyle Griffiths, secretary-treasurer.

Saturday night promises to be a big night on the Pi KA social calendar of the summer quarter as big plans are made for a party to be held at the fraternity house in honor of two former 'Southern Pi KAs, Hillie Reddick and Morris Mayer, who are now serving with the armed forces and will visit the campus while on furlough.

Many strange and mysterious goings-on which are a little too deep for the social world have been reported by the ATO's since the recent pledging. New Alpha Taus are Jimmy Walker, Shufford Swift and Charles McKimmon.

SAE's came out victorious in the fraternity pledging period with two new "Sleep and Eat" boys, Albert Parker and Bill Walton. This group entertained around the middle of June when SAE men Homer Hud and Joe Hammock left for V-12 units at Ga. Tech and the University of South Carolina respectively.

Actives and new pledges of Kappa Alpha had a gay gathering last Friday evening when this group met at the Dixie-Carlton for an evening of fun. Highlights of the evening was a professional magician who dazzled the crowd with his wondrous tricks. Actives and dates were Bob Cleveland, Ann Owen; John Graham, Ann English; J. N. Holt, Betty Margaret Woods; Jimmy Shores, Doris Haynes; Stanley Bagwell, Mary Belcher; Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont; Buddy Burland, Jane Poole; Mickey Williams, Annie Stewart Calhoun and Bobby Abernethy, Jimmy Watts.

"Serving the South"

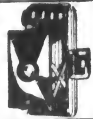
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It's a Darling Dress

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Twilight Opera

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the cast of principles while Evelyn Beasley is understudy to Miss Errolle and Lydia Lucas is also an understudy. Chorus of the opera will be liberally supplied with Hilltoppers from Mr. Anderson's classes in choir.

The technical and stage director of the performance is Dr. Cecil Abernethy of Southern, assisted by Miss Antonette Sparks of Howard College. Mr. Leon Sensabaugh, faculty member on the Hilltop, is house manager. And one of the most important is the musical director, Mr. Anderson of the Hilltop Music Department.

Publicity director of the performance is Miss Lily May Caldwell of the Birmingham News. She had the idea that started off the whole enterprise.

The core of the stage crew will be provided by Dr. Abernethy's class in dramatic workshop, who work on such things as scenery for "The Chocolate Soldier" during their class periods. Those disreputable looking students who have been seen scrubbing canvas free of paint outside Stud Ac in the afternoons are members of the class and that canvas will someday be part of the scenery for "The Chocolate Soldier." The dirty work has already begun.

Business manager of the opera is Mr. Hugh Abernethy, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard of the Birmingham Music Study Club. Technical committees are from the Birmingham Little Theater, though it is no longer in operation.

Mrs. William Warren is the scenery designer. Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mrs. Rosa Munger Earle, and Mrs. Martha Dean are the set committee. Lights are under the care of Mr. David Solomon while make-up has been entrusted to Miss Evelyn Walker. Mr. Frank Hollis is stage manager, and his assistant is Rebecca Grey McKee. Mr. Ralph Stonier of Woodlawn High School has charge of the ushers.

Tryouts have been held downtown in the Tutwiler Hotel for singers with Mr. Ralph Errolle in charge and other tryouts at Birmingham-Southern for members of the cast. Dancers were chosen in tryouts at Tutwiler several weeks ago as dancers from Anniston, Gadsden, and Birmingham came to try their luck. Children of all ages were there, too and given a chance to dance, though all dancing roles in the opera are for adults.

The Hilltop is well represented in the chorus of "The Chocolate Soldier" as members of the choir class sing. They are Juanita Beddingfield, Marian Brown, LaVerne Chaple, Frances Curtis, Doris Holt, Ruth Jennings, Jean Shannon, and Mary Helen Sparks, sopranos; Carolyn Brown, Dorothy Curl, Dorothy DeShazo, Katherine Foy, Helen Hornsby, Edwina Whiteside, and Mary Nan Reynolds, altos; James Brittain, Charles Fulgham, Charles Henry, Ray Elgin, William Douglas, Bill Cheatham, E. G. Sims, Richard Hunter, Bill Calhoun, Hubert Harper, Don Mize, John Nicholson, James McDaniel, Earl Wilson, James Watt, Mickey Goldstein, and Rayburn Ferguson.

Chorus are practicing every Tuesday night in Stockham Woman's Building until the first of August, when they will go on a more intensive schedule. Members of the chorus were measured for costumes Tuesday night, costumes to be supplied to them under the cost of production.

The opera, sponsored by Birmingham-Southern instead of commercially as they are in most of the other large cities which have these seasons every year, is being operated as non-profit enterprise for the cultural benefit of the community, and all citizens are

And By The Wind Grieved

He was back, the Great White God, holding court in the cafeteria, talking of many things, cabbages (French) to kings (English). He was back, tanned a shade more, looking more the man who has seen many places, many people, a world (literally) of action.

Tired Teachers Traveling In All Directions

Harrassed faculty members will be taking time out the last half of the quarter for recreation and rest from their college chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh left this week for Texas, where the lone prairie will, they hope, relieve the monotony of the hills. They, and daughter, Frances, too, of course, will be gone for about two weeks.

Also vacationing, but north instead of west-bound, are the Ownbeys, who left this week for Columbia, Tennessee, where daughter Snyder has been visiting her mother's family. Dr. Ownbey will stay for about two and a half weeks, but Mrs. Ownbey and Snyder will remain until late August.

Mr. Walston, collector of internal revenue (officially, assistant to the Bursar) left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., for a short visit. He is to return Sunday.

Mrs. Reaves and young Emily are vacationing in Panama City Beach, Florida with Mrs. Reaves' mother, while Mr. Reaves finds the Bookstore a handful, and "just wishes" for a respite.

Secretary to the Dean Mrs. Ann Powell will leave the later part of July for a couple of weeks of rest.

urged to participate. This is the first time Birmingham has ventured to carry out such an undertaking and it is hoped that the community will support it well enough for a season of twilight opera every summer to become an annual affair as it is in other large cities.

Preparations are in evidence everywhere, as students practise chorus work, dances, and roles, the dramatic workshop class works on the stage production angle and the convocation program next Wednesday will feature two singers from the city who have roles in the production as well as several choral selections by groups singing in the chorus.

His eyes were still blue, with the same piercing quality, the same smile flickering in them. His voice was gentle still, making small talk sound like the poetry he loves, but tense at times with the gripping emotion born of knowing the starkly serious, seeing it enacted without the softening effects of lighting, with only the backdrop of shattered buildings, bomb-cratered earth.

He talked Wednesday in Chapel, keeping his audience on the edge of their seats, expectant. He told us things that we didn't know, but there were more things he didn't say, things that we can only guess at vainly, and still not reach.

He strode around the campus, up the hills, went into offices to greet his former associates, still his friends. He gathered groups of people who knew him, who had just met him; didn't know him, but who wondered who he could be. He looked in at a meeting of the Publications Board, his pet of former years. He greeted Shine in the cafeteria, spoke cordially to people, then talked to them seriously, trustingly.

To the students still on the campus who had courses from him, his appearance brought memories of classes they didn't want to leave when the bell rang, of poetry that somehow was easy to understand just because he read it. They remembered bull sessions where he was heard, even when he said nothing, and quiet talks in his office, about books, life, people.

They remembered, and were glad to see him. Those to whom he is only a legend learned from upper-classmen or graduates recognized him, wished they could have known him. Those who had only heard of him were a little awed.

He has come from the exotic places we hear about, has gone back into them. He has gone back into danger that we do not know, adventure that we can guess at, into the brave new world—brave because it has to be.

May he return—soon.

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BURGER'S Fourth Floor



WORKSHOP—Dr. Ab is at it again, as the above group of dramatic work-shoppers shows. These brush-wielders prepare sets for "The Chocolate Soldier," get dramatic workshop credit at the same time.

Dramatists Get Dirty And Have Good Time

Scattered about the Hilltop recently have been a liberal assortment of people in paint-splattered overalls reminiscent of college Theater days. Prominent among them is the figure of Dr. Abernethy in a spotless (almost) white overall labeled TWA Transcontinental lines. The quizzical have found out that these Jacks-of-all-trades are members of the Dramatic Workshop, that they work at all hours of the day at everything from applying make-up to glueing stage prop canvas to wooden forms.

An entire new language has been learned by the class, dating back to the days when stage hands were recruited from sailors in port waiting to be shipped out. Consequently if one wants a bit of rope he shouts, "Break out that line." Later the "line" is "stowed" in its place among block and tackle and belaying pins. A belaying pin is a wooden club on which rope is wound and may be used in an emergency to beat pirates

on the head if they should board an honest ship.

Interspersed among these comments is the cry of Dr. Abernethy shouting over and again—"Glue." This Glue is a vile smelling, thick liquid that is made from the feet of horses and is used to fasten muslin back drops to wooden forms; the assembly is known as a "flat."

These "flats" are to be used as back-drops for "The Chocolate Soldier," the Oscar Strauss musical to be presented by the college Aug 26-28.

Members of the Dramatic Workshop are to be stage hands and a talented few are to apply make-up to the stars.

We know—it sounds insane, but it's fun. Nothing like getting dirty for college credit!

Men's Sports For Summer Quarter Underway Again

Southern's sweltering athletes finally emerged from the Book-store booths and other shady spots to answer the call of "Play ball" yesterday, with a double header in Munger Bowl.

Coach Englebert was umpire for the games, which were faculty-KA and Independent-PiKA.

Captains of the teams were Harold Walker for the Pikes, Bob Cleveland for the KA's, Albert Griffith for the Independents, and Coach Battle for the Faculty.

Outcome of the double-header was not available at publication deadline.

More News

(Continued from page 1)

Military Academy, Columbia, Tennessee. Her twin daughters, Frances and Lillias, are seniors in high school, and will enter Phillips in the fall. Mrs. Burns writes a radio script for her sister, who appears on a weekly national hook-up.

Miss McMahon is also a Southern graduate, and has done graduate work in speech extension courses. She has been affiliated with the Birmingham Public Schools, teaching auditorium, and has worked at Camp DeSoto at Mentone as recreational director and assistant director. She has also been associated with the Girl Scout camp and with Camp Winnestaska. Her pastimes are dramatics and choral singing.

Miss McMahon is the new admissions counselor for the Hill.

Former Hilltopper Sees Action Aplenty

At a 12th AAF B-25 Base—Sergeant James G. Johnston, son of Doctor and Mrs. Hardee Johnston, 1231 South 33rd Street, Birmingham, Alabama, is now a communications clerk and switchboard operator in a medium bombardment group of Mitchells, it is announced from Headquarters of the Twelfth Air Force in Italy.

Sergeant Johnston is a graduate of Phillips High School and Birmingham-Southern College. He graduated from the latter in 1937, with a Bachelor's degree in Science. Until he enlisted in the air corps, he was employed at the Ingalls Iron Works, in Birmingham.

His present organization is one of the veteran American units now in action against the Germans in the Mediterranean theater.

In less than a year this B-25

Exit Of Cadets Reopens Gym Pool To Hilltoppers

Since the exit of the cadets from the college gymnasium, students, faculty, and friends of the college are now allowed to swim in the gym pool. However, there are certain regulations in connection with this athletic opportunity.

According to Coach Battle and Miss Lewis, athletic authorities, the pool is open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from three to five to all students, faculty, or the official college family. On Thursday evenings the pool is open

group flew the impressive total of 300 missions, attacking targets of many types from Tunisia to the port missions in favor of the British Eighth army and the American Fifth and Seventh armies in three major Mediterranean campaigns. Later is achieved success in smashing enemy rail communications in Italy.

to students and faculty with 'Southern alumni as special guests.

Beginning Thursday, July 20, tickets secured from the Bursar's office must be presented in the gym to gain admission. Students must use their student activity cards; alumni will be admitted by identification, and special guests may be brought by securing a guest card from the bursar's office.

Lost

One Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin with the initials J.T.H. on back. Lost Monday, July 17 on campus. Reward offered. Return to Jimmie Holmquist. Come on girls, give it back!

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

For
Soldier

Volume VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, August 11, 1944

Number 2



All-Campus—Jack Nesmith centers attention with his swinging prowess at the piano at the all-campus gym party. Ping-pong games, square dancing, swimming, punch and cookies, and conversation gathered other crowds. Gay time was had by all.

Sale Of Student Tickets On Hill Ends Today

Final day for sale of first night tickets to "The Chocolate Soldier" is today, and Monday the tickets which have not been bought by students for themselves and their families will be moved to the box offices at Forbes and the Junior League Shop.

A good supply of student tickets, priced at fifty cents, is still available, and some of the dollar tickets, for families of the students, are also on hand.

Student ticket office is in the Alumni Office, and Miss McMahan will be there to receive money and dole out the tickets.

Tickets for the other performances are not yet off the press, but will be available at the downtown box offices. Reservations and money are being taken now for those nights, however.

Student Council Poses Question: What Do We Get

Want to buy a bond and a B-29, or a tank, or a Piper Cub? The Executive Council wants to know what Hilltoppers want to represent the college in war. War bonds, stamps, sold in the cafeteria daily, can be earmarked to buy any particular piece of equipment for use by the armed forces, says the war department.

Before the start of their Buy a Plane (or a jeep or a bomb) drive, the student council wants to know what to buy. Suggestions may come from any Hilltopper, and may be made to any member of the council. Homer Hurd is chairman of stamp and bond sales.

Liberators cost, approximately, \$275,000; B-29's cost a trifle more. Piper Cubs, used for pre-preflight training of aviation students, can be purchased for about \$1500. A machine-gun cartridge costs a dime. Jeeps, peeps, light tanks, PT boats fall within that range, as do life-rafts, one fully equipped paratrooper, 75 millimeter guns.

Would "Birmingham - Southern" look better on a plane or a jeep? Tell the Executive Council, any member

Coach Battle To Leave Hill For Navy Bars, Braid

Coach William R. Battle Jr. will be on leave of absence from Birmingham-Southern after August 28th, at which time he will accept a commission in the United States Navy as Lieutenant Junior Grade.

Coach Battle is to report to Hollywood Beach, Florida for indoctrination and will be there for two months. After he has completed his training he will be on active duty.

During his absence Coach H. B. Englebert and Miss Elizabeth Lewis will act as co-directors of the Physical Education department.

Ex-ATO Appointed

William J. Powers, graduate of Southern in 1939, has received his appointment as a Flight Officer at Big Spring, Texas, after training at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Flight Officer Powers was affiliated with ATO while at Southern, and after his graduation was employed by the Birmingham Fire Department. His mother, Mrs. Alberta O. Powers, lives at 5311 Ave. Q. Central Park.

High School Grads To Be Guests Here

Plans are taking shape to show high school graduates who visit the Hill August 23-25 a gala time, according to information from Miss McMahan, women's admissions counselor.

Arrangements for the house party are in the charge of Miss McMahan and Coach Englebert, who are being assisted by Mr. Reeves and Miss Crawford. A group of student leaders, including representatives from student government, publications, fraternities and sororities, and other organizations on the campus, are being asked to assist in showing the campus to the visitors.

High school graduates from Birmingham and Jefferson County are being invited for August 23, and groups from other parts of Alabama have been asked to come for the 24 and 25. A different group of guests will be on the campus each day, and programs of entertainment have been outlined for them.

The gym will be the scene of a swimming party each afternoon during the houseparty, and that will be followed by a picnic supper, on the terrace of Stud. Ac., weather permitting. Guests will have complimentary tickets to performances of the twilight opera, "The Chocolate Soldier", which will be presented August 23-25.

Marthe Errolle Scheduled For Next Coffee Hour.

Miss Martha Errolle, who will arrive next Thursday from St. Louis to rehearse with the cast of "The Chocolate Soldier", will be the guest of the Celler for their coffee hour at 3:30 that afternoon.

Miss Errolle will take the leading feminine part in the opera, a part she has played on tour, last appearing in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Errolle will not be asked to prepare a talk, because the coffee hour will be soon after her arrival here, but she will be there for coffee and bull sessions.

Coffee free, as usual.

In Bowl

Double Cast Chosen To Support Errolles In "Chocolate Soldier"

By Barbara Brent

Two alternating casts of singers for solo parts in "The Chocolate Soldier" have been chosen so that one cast will sing one night's performance and the other cast the next night's. Included in these casts are Toulia Hagestratou and Mary Abery, lyric soprano from Anniston, who will alternate in the role of "Mascha"; Vernon Skoog, musical director

at Ensley High School and Klingman Prentiss, operatic tenor, will alternate in the role of "Alexis"; Beritone J. B. King and Yerby alternating as "Massakroff"; "Aurelia" will be sung by Evelyn Culverhouse Reynolds and Emily Williams Bowman, and Pelham Fowler will alternate with Hugh Norman as "Popoff".

Including a chorus of 25, a 28-piece orchestra, and a ballet of 18, participants in the operetta will come from Birmingham-Southern College, Howard College, the Birmingham Little Theatre, and talent from high school departments as well as the community at large.

"The Chocolate Soldier", to be given on the Hilltop August 23-25, is Birmingham's first venture into the field of summer light opera seasons though other cities, as Dallas, St. Louis, and San Francisco, have held these seasons for several years. The performance here will be unique in that it is the only one

(See "More Opera", page 3)

Exams To Come With "Soldier" And House Party

Exams will clash with performances of "The Chocolate Soldier" and entertainment of the high school graduates who will house-party here the last week of the quarter. Two-hour sessions with blue-books will be August 24-25, according to announcement from the registrar's office.

Students now in school who plan to return for the fall quarter will register August 22 and 23 for fall schedules. Late registration fee will be levied on those who fail to do so.

New students or students who have not been in residence during the summer will register September 25-26, and during those days, freshmen will report for orientation programs. After 4:00 p.m. September 26, the late registration fee will apply for all students.

Classes for the fall quarter will begin September 27.

Today is the last day for students who complete degree requirements to file application for degree with the registrar's office.

Futures

August 22-23: Registration for fall quarter of all students now in residence.

August 24-25: Final exams.

August 23-25: "The Chocolate Soldier", Munger Bowl.

After Today: All tickets for "The Chocolate Soldier" will be moved to the downtown box office.

Clubs Defy Rain And Continue To Meet, Talk, Plan

Club members trudged in raincoats and old shoes through the mire of the Hill to their meetings to keep up the spirit of their respective organizations.

Phi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Tuesday in Stockham Building. Election of new members was discussed and plans made for a picnic on the Warrior River to be sometime in the near future. Members present were Anne Brandon, Martha Owen Ingram, Martha Rosenstein, James McDaniel, and Ruth Pass Beene.

The Y. W. C. A. met Friday in Stockham Building. Dr. Bathurst talked on the subject of "Choosing your Vocation." Those present were Lillian Douglass, president of the organization, Ruth Pass Beene, Jean Cochran, Sara Fisch, Elizabeth Carr, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, Annette Norment, Louise Vance, Zelda Thompson, Anne Ellis, and Mary Grey Ellis.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, had their last meeting in the Greensboro Room. Mr. R. E. Sessions, who is an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College and is now employed as an official of Rowe Peterson Company, talked on "The Place of School Book Publishers in Education." A large number of the members were present.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, plan to meet August 16 in the Greensboro Room.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, met July 25th in Stockham Building. Reverend Ivey Edwards, pastor of the Homewood Baptist Church, and also a professor of Greek at Howard College, talked on the Greek language.

"Pop" Charms Hilltop

Just call him "Pop".

That's what his students at L.S.U. call Mr. Ralph Errolle, who arrived in Birmingham Tuesday to take over from his understudy; the leading role in "The Chocolate Soldier", light opera to be presented in late August in the Bowl.

Mr. Errolle, or Pop, is just slightly roly-poly, has a kind sense of humor, and likes the food in the cafeteria (down with ptomaine!). After his arrival from Baton Rouge on a fifty-minute-late train, Pop was whisked by his welcoming committee from the college and the Birmingham News out to the campus, and immediately began a swift survey of the work done since he was here some time ago for planning conferences.

Between looking at the work done on the outdoor set for the opera, taking in the bookstore and the dramatic workshop, and meeting people who scurried up to ask his

opinion of this or that, or who just wanted to meet him, or who had deadlines to make, Pop and Mr. Anderson planned frantically to work their time schedule to include a shower and cold clothes before dinner and the rehearsals following.

Mr. Anderson and Dr. Ab proudly led the way to their new living quarters in the gym (duration of the opera), and reappeared, clean, but twenty-five minutes late, for their appointment with ladies of the press and theater and music circles.

Mr. Errolle, when prompted, tried to look knightly when reminded he was sitting at the round table in the cafeteria, and succeeded chiefly in being very nice about discussing his work at L.S.U. and Miss Martha Errolle, his daughter, with whom he co-stars.

An interesting story is involved in the name of Martha Errolle. At

the time his daughter was born, Mr. Errolle was playing in the opera "Martha" in Chicago. That was his debut on the operatic stage. Well, some years (not very many) later, daughter Martha made her debut in opera . . . playing the star role in "Martha".

Pop answered questions about his department of opera at L.S.U., which has just been recognized by the University as a regular department of the college, not just a sub-head under the department of music. He said that for about fifteen years the University has sponsored one opera season a year, but this year will present two: a light opera and an evening program of acts from several grand operas.

He'll be around for the next three weeks or so, working with Dr. Ab and Mr. Anderson and the members of the cast to make Southern's entrance into light opera seasons a bang-up affair.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Norma Johnson, Editor

Irene Hunvald, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Correspondence

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received through the mail by the editor of the Hilltop News. The letter was unsigned, and the Hilltop News policy does not compel us to print an unsigned correspondence. To make our point in response to the letter clear, however, we are including the letter in full.) Dear Editor:

In the fight between you and the Executive Council over Constitutional rights have you checked the President of the Student Body's points? Definitely a constitutional violation.

President of the Student Body, President of Delta Sigma Alpha, Secretary of another organization, registered secretary of Kappa Alpha, and also serving but not openly as treasurer of Kappa Alpha. That is this last fact is not known, but it is being done secretly. Without the latter, this totals well over 100 points. Of course since the annual is still in process, he has all this summer been carrying on his duties as business manager of the annual. Check up. Get the facts.

Do not mention where you received your tip but look around you. Also, do not be daunted by the fact that you do not find treasurer of KA listed—for it is being done nevertheless. Please destroy this as a favor to your source of information.

Response

By its policy, the Hilltop News has a definite obligation to publish any signed letter to the editor of this paper expressing any point of view about campus affairs, whether the views expressed in the letter agree or differ from those of the editor of the Hilltop News.

We did not have to publish the above letter. We think the writer of the letter something of a coward for refusing to reveal to us his identity. We'd like to have the matter entirely above-board.

But the point which is hinted at in the letter is one which we think deserves editorial comment. The anonymous writer deals obviously with one personality, the present president of the student body. He also addresses the letter personally to the editor, and mentions "the fight between you and the Executive Council." That we resent heartily. The Hilltop News does not wish to fight with the Executive Council, nor, we think, does the council desire to fight the Hilltop News. Moreover, the editor of the Hilltop News does not wish to fight with the president of the student body.

We think we're a little old for such child's play. But that is the outside covering of the problem. The system of honor point counting lies deeper, and we think needs consideration.

The fact is that the president of the student body does not have an excessive number of activity points. By his own statement, he has the following offices on the campus: President of the student body (65); secretary of Kappa Alpha (30); secretary of Theta Sigma Lambda (15); and president of Delta Phi Alpha (25). This makes a total of 135 points, 35 above the maximum allowed by the point system.

It is our understanding that there are other students on the campus who are excessive in honor points. We know definitely that there have been others in the past who have been above the limit, and we know something of the difficulties involved in straightening and justifying such excesses.

Unfortunately, the national organizations represented on the Hill have not consulted the honor point system at Birmingham-Southern before setting the dates for their annual elections. Unfortunately, it does not happen that the present point system dovetails with most of those national organizations, and many of the campus elections are not simultaneous with the national election dates. For this reason, there are frequently cases where offices overlap, and for merely a period of weeks a student is over the maximum. If he were made to drop offices to justify such short-term situations, he would be left for part of a quarter, even a year, with far below the minimum of points,

and the school would be losing his services as a leader on the campus.

Another complicating factor is that the present student body of the college is far below the normal number of students, while virtually the same number of organizations remain active. With a student body slightly a quarter as large as it was before mass migration to the armed forces took place, the number of organizations and activities on the Hill should be cut down, if the old point system is to apply still. It stands to reason that if, say, ten offices are to be filled from among 100 people, one point system should be exercised. But when the same ten offices remain, and only fifty people remain to fill them, it seems to us that an adjustment of about one-half would be necessary to balance the equation.

We know that it is very difficult for the Executive Council to alter the point system for the needs of the present student body. Until they do so to the satisfaction of the student body, however, the problem will remain, the inequality in the question will still be there.

Beyond the technical aspects of just how many points each office should receive how many offices one person may hold, there is another point we should like to make.

It seems to us that the person who does not approach the limit of points allowed by the system, who is perhaps member-not-very-active of one or two organizations, who does little or nothing in the way of service to the school through its extra-curricular activities, is basically to blame for the top-heaviness of the set-up as it is now. Any of the numerous organizations on the Hill is in need of efficient leaders. The Executive Council needs people who are willing to work; the publications need people; the specialized clubs and honoraries need people; the social fraternities need people.

It is obvious that our numbers are greatly depleted; but that should merely put the responsibility on those who are still here in school, who are still members of these organizations, or potential members, to grasp the reins, and make their contribution to the life of the campus.

Too many of our students are willing to let the same people be re-elected again and again because they "know the job already. How, then, can they complain when they suddenly discover that there are people who are breaking rules because they are doing jobs that someone else didn't have the initiative to take over and make a go of?

We ask the writer of the anonymous letter to think into the problem a little more thoroughly before he attacks personalities again.

And we'd like letters to the editor to be signed, please.

Recruiting

Can you use a Speed Graphic? Can you get advertising? Can you write copy? Can you organize? Can you write fiction, poetry, or essays? Have you got some candid snapshots? If so please see us.

The Southern Accent for '45 should soon start publication. There's a lot of work to be done, and if you want your annual on time next year it's up to you to help.

Next year's annual has a chance of being different, of being good. We have the time and we have the talent, but the students have got to produce. If you haven't got talent, but do have enthusiasm come and help us, we might buy you a coke during the year.

In order to make the snap section represent what you want we are offering the opportunity of using your own shots. If they're good we'll print them.

Something new is going to be attempted next year. To be good it will take your originality and your talent. So if you have any short stories, essays or poetry we'd like to have them, read them. They might get printed, too.

Sincerely yours,

Nancy Huddleston, Editor.

Jimmy Holmquist, Business Manager.

Rush!

Sororities Merry, Frats Are Gay In Summer Society

Social life at Birmingham-Southern continues on its merry way these days with fraternities entertaining at gala parties and sororities making their summer social calendar active. Other organizations on the Hilltop are also participating in many social activities.

KA men of the pledge world became big stuff last Saturday night when they entertained at a party for the actives and their dates. This affair took place in the school gym and those present were Bobby Abernethy, Mary Belcher; J. N. Holt, Betty Margaret Woods; Harold Stallings, Mary Leta English; Jimmy Shores, Mary Krug; John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Hugh Neighbors, Libby O'Neal; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Mac Wood, Betty Floyd; Philip Mash, Betty Blaylock; Bill Matthews, Dot Teel; Eugene Aromi, Margaret Ann Devitt; and Bob Cleveland, Lawrence Brice, Jimmy Watts, Bill Cheatham, Don McCormick, stags.

Kappa Alphas held a get-together Saturday evening, August 29, which was "for men only" when they met at their KA quarters on Arkadelphia Road for food and fun. Bowling was enjoyed later in the evening.

The Zetas met for dinner downtown Friday evening, August 28, after which they adjourned to the cinema. ZTA sisters were very busy this week helping Katherine Horton prepare for her wedding Wednesday evening while attending a few rushed up parties and the small reception held for only family, intimate friends and Zetas. The departure of Polly Price for a few days' visit with her sister, Ens. Mary Margaret McCord, of the Waves in New York, and Grace Farrell also enroute to New York, will bring the Pi Phis together later in the month when they meet to wish their sorority sisters a bon voyage.

Pi Kappa Alphas got together Saturday night, August 29, to celebrate Pike alum, Morris Mayer's visit from the Army. Morris was the center of attraction as members and dates ate watermelon and frolicked. Those attending were Morris Mayer,

Ruth Sherrod; Harold Walker, Lenora Carter; Emmett Gibbs, Loretta Graves; Jimmy Williams, Juanita Bedingfield; Doyle Griffiths, Tillie Fulham; Jack White, Betty Kessler; Lynn Pratt, Betty Robbins; and Jack Fealy, Jack Short, and Bob Jacobs, stags.

The return of Ralph Tiller, former ATO man-about-campus, was the occasion of many gatherings of the Alpha Taus as they met frequently during a recent week to celebrate Ralph's leave from the Navy. This week's guests to ATO social life is former Southerner, Wayne Plant, who is now with the Army. During his two week furlough, fellow fraternity men gathered round to make Wayne's stay on the campus a jolly one.

ATO's Ralph Ritchie and Joe Robertson, of the Navy and Army respectively, also visited their old haunts this week. Ritchie came up from Pensacola, where he is in communications, and Joe from Texas, where he will report after his furlough to be sent to OCS.

Peck Whitcomb, former SAE president and now Marine-at-large, returned to the Hill this week as brother SAEs gathered and gabbed.

Alpha Chi Omegas held formal initiation for Wilma Jean Parkham in their Stockham sorority room recently with plans for a party soon.

Kappa Deltas held a gala affair Monday evening when the sorority entertained at a dinner at the Continental Room in honor of bride-elect Millie Holloway, who left Wednesday for California where she will marry Lt. James Hard of Birmingham. Excellent food and pleasant conversation combined as the KDs gave Millie a real send-off.

ON THE SHELF

Hidden Faces, Invasion Diary, Crazy Like a Fox, are new books at Smith and Hardwick which we recommend for varied reading pleasure, information, recreation. Take your choice from the group, see the books at Smith and Hardwick's two stores, 406-408 North 20th Street, 215 North 20th Street.

Hidden Faces by Salvador Dali, translation by Haakon M. Chevalier, Dial Press, \$3.00: **Hidden Faces** is the first attempt of the surrealist artist Dali at the novel form, and the resulting work is oddly characteristic of the man's artistic style.

Hidden Faces is the story of six people whose lives are enmeshed in a curious design of loves and hates. They are the "hidden" faces, never quite understanding each other, perhaps not fully understood by the author.

Dali has illustrated the book himself, and a unity between the novel and the pictures is achieved which enables the reader to comprehend the meaning Dali had in mind through both mediums.

Crazy Like a Fox by S. J. Perelman, Random House, \$2.50: In the first lines of this book, the author wakes from a "sleep composed of equal parts of Vat 69 and allusion" and suddenly perceives that it is Autumn. The book continues with such charmingly inexplicable statements, comments on life and human nature. There is the lady who designs a country garden to "express

her soul", and insists on yew trees enameled white mixed with gay flowers to show her happy moods.

Such madnesses form the charm of the book, and Perelman's style is as intriguing as ever. We recommend this highly for morale-hoisting purposes.

Invasion Diary by Richard Tregakis, Random House, \$2.75: This new book by the author of **Guadalcanal Diary** is the account of the INS correspondent who accompanied the Allied forces in the invasion of Sicily, and up into Italy to Cassino. It was seven miles from Cassino that Tregakis received a skull injury. After a field operation, he was removed to a convalescent hospital where he lay in a coma for a while. "He relates his joy at being finally able to enunciate 'Tregakis', and then 'Presbyterian'."

Tregakis writes from the point of view of the well-informed news correspondent who sees the action, knows the military commanders, has a pithy humorous touch. Good for the information, for the expression of the tone of the invasion and the men who took part.

Profs Break KA Softball Monopoly

At the end of the first half of the intra-mural softball league for the summer, the strong faculty team is leading the pack with three wins and no defeats. This team sparked by Coach Battle, Drs. Hutson, Parks, Sensabaugh, Cantrell, President Stuart, and ably assisted by two students, Griffith and Walton, is the best balanced team in the circuit. They began their mad march by trouncing the Pi KA's 8 to 4. Coach Battle held the inexperienced Bakermen in check until the last inning when they scored their only runs.

Victim number 2 on their list was Bob Cleveland's KA's. The KA's, playing with their regular cast plus three members from their championship team of last quarter were bumped hard by the professors 13 to 9. After a shaky first inning in which he allowed 7 runs, Coach Battle blanked the KA's for five consecutive innings. The KAs scored twice in the last inning but the damage was already done. Abernathy's fielding and Holt's hitting were best for the losers. Griffith and Parks turned in good games both at bat and afield for the winners.

The Faculty's last victory in the first half came at the expense of the Independents. This was an extra inning affair which was saved for the faculty by Hutson's leaping catch of Plan's terrific drive into left field. Walton, Battle, and Griffith shared hitting honors in this game.

In other games played so far the Independents edged the KA's 10 to 9 in an extra inning game. Verchot was the winning pitcher. Plan's fielding cut off several KA threats in the last innings.

The Pikes beat the Independents 6 to 2 in their encounter. Griffiths, Pike pitcher, shut out the Independents until two men were out in the last inning. Two hits and two errors on the part of the Pi KA's produced their only two runs of the game. Hitting honors for the winners went to Cook, Walker, and White; however Plan's double in the last inning for the Independents was the longest hit of the game but he was out trying to stretch it into a triple.

In the last game of the first round of play, the Pi KA's defeated the KA's 14 to 5. Woods, KA catcher,

led his team at bat with a triple and one other hit. Bryce also turned in a good game at short for the losers. Every man on the Pi KA team hit safely at least once and Baker blasted a home run off Cleveland in the sixth inning. Meacham and Cook hit triples for the winners.

More Opera

(Cont'd from Page 1)

sponsored by a local college rather than by commercial interests as Birmingham-Southern sponsors the venture as part of its cultural contribution to the life of the community.

Leading roles will be sung by nationally known singers as Ralph Errolle, head of the opera department of L. S. U. and former Metropolitan Opera singer will sing the leading tenor role and Martha Errolle, grand opera soprano who has already opened several seasons this year in other large cities will come to sing the lead in "The Chocolate Soldier". Mr. Errolle arrived on the campus Tuesday to act as associate director in the last three weeks of intensive rehearsal with the cast which has already been working for more than a month.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson of the music department at Southern who is acting as musical director while Dr. Cecil Abernethy is acting as stage director and Lil Cully directs the dancing. Other talent comes from the Birmingham Little Theatre as Mrs. Will Warren, who is designing and painting the scenery; Mrs. Lloyd Bowers and Mrs. Rosa Munger Earle in charge of sets; Mrs. Martha Dean in charge of draperies; and Evelyn Walker, of Ramsay High School, in charge of the makeup department. Lucie Ford is assistant musical director; Mrs. Burt McKee, wife of the Little Theatre director, is assistant stage manager to Frank Hollis of Woodlawn High School; Dr. Leon Sensabaugh of the Hilltop social science department will be house manager; assistant stage manager to Dr. Abernethy is Antoinette Sparks, head of the drama department at Howard, and in charge of lighting will be David Solomon.

Responsible for sponsoring the project is Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., president of Birmingham-Southern.

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Air Crew Leaves Its Mark On Hill

Upon departing the Air Corps left "something to remember them by". Lt. Battle and his staff presented Southern with pictures and trophies of the Hilltop's period as a military reservation.

These souvenirs are now on display in the reserve room of the library. The once bare walls are covered with huge plaques. Engraved on the plaques are the names of all the old air crew students. At the top are emblems drawn by the boys of the detachment. In each of the two outer corners of the room the flags and emblems of the 17th Detachment still stand.

In one area are pictures of the commanding generals of the Southeastern Training Command. The high light of the "trophy room" is the huge scrap book in which many a Southern co-ed's face strikes a familiar note.

Japs Hungry, Says Last Man On Tokio

From "the last man from Tokio" comes a hint of the nature of the Pacific people, aimed at fighting men everywhere.

"Seventy million fanatics who will fight to their death," says Ramon LaValle, onetime writer for La Nacion and member of the Argentine embassy in Japan until recently.

"Japanese people will stop at nothing to help their government win this war," he explained to ACP interviewers. "There is no meat, no sugar, no coffee, no tea, but above all—no complaints. A Japanese family gets two eggs a month, fish once a week, and subsists mainly on a poor quality of rice."

Final

The winner of the summer tennis tournament as announced by the Intra-mural Board is George Plan, who defeated runner-up, Jack Martin, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

and business manager of the undertaking is Hugh Abernethy, president of the Little Theatre and of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association.

Intensive rehearsals will be held during the last three weeks before the performance in Munger Bowl the night before exams and off campus members are moving to the Hilltop. Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mr. Raymond Anderson have moved to the gymnasium until the production is over; Mary Arbery moved to Alpha House several weeks ago and Eammdale Nunnally of Gadsden moved into Goon House this week; Lucy Ford will move to the campus soon. Choir classes are singing catchy tunes from the operetta in convocation now and two weeks ago, soloists from cast took part in the concert given by the college music department for chapel.

Working on two fronts are members of the cast who also work on the production angle of the operetta in Dr. Abernethy's dramatic workshop class and volunteer Mary Arbery who paints scenery in the bowl in the afternoon and goes to rehearsals at night.

THE WORLD'S *Safest* INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

Hill Has New Athletes

By Braxton Baker

It is surprising to see so great a number of boys on the campus this summer who were lettermen in high school athletics. They represent practically every section of the state and most of them are playing on some intramural team.

From Ensley we have Walter Spain, the gentleman who sneaked into the Southeastern Conference track meet in 1940 at Legion Field and was leading the 2 mile run by several yards until he was pulled off the track by the cops. Walter was quite a track star when he was in high school at Ensley and after he graduated he got a track scholarship at L.S.U. He wasn't too well pleased with the setup there and left to come to Southern. When time came for the annual track meet to be held in Birmingham, Spain decided he would go down and run just to see how he compared with men from the larger southeastern schools. As we said he was making a run away with the event until he was nabbed by the cops as he was about to make a turn. We understand it took the cops several minutes to catch the flying Hilltopper. The explanation given by the cops was that Southern was not a member of the Southeastern Conference and they had orders to get him since he was not eligible to run. Anyway it is one of the oddest happenings to occur at Legion Field.

Also from Ensley is Albert Griffith who did his footballing there. He came up at a time when 210 pound tackles are considered mid-gets out at Ensley. He wasn't a first stringer but he saw a lot of service. He is the softball umpire who says, "I don't call 'em like I see 'em, I call 'em like they are."

Billy Walton, a six foot 185 pounder from Lafayette, Alabama, is one of the most versatile men on the Hill. He is at ease in any kind of sport. Billy played end on the football team and held down the hot corner in baseball. He plans to enter the law business and if the

army doesn't interfere too quickly he should become one of Southern's best all-round athletes.

Representing Minor High School in intramural during the summer is George Plan. He was a three letterman at Minor and was captain of the football team his senior year. He, like Walton, is very versatile, and plays most anything. Right now he is captaining the Independent softball team and playing leftfield. Plan is one of the most feared batters in the intra-mural softball league and Dr. Hutson, who speared his line drive in the last inning of the Ind-Faculty game will probably agree.

Howell Henderson, left halfback on Pell City's unbeaten football team last year is a fellow opposing football teams had better keep an eye on if they expect to beat the Independents this fall. We saw Henderson beat B. B. Comer High of Sylacauga last year on a beautiful 40 yard end run. He is a very fine passer and should fit right into the touch football picture at Southern.

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The Ripper

To start this new column off with a bang we are now going to soft soap all the professors. (After the death of Tain't we feel this a very necessary measure.)

First off, Dr. Ab's newest protegee (now, now, GG, no green-eyed monsters—we mean male) has had a veddy, veddy trying experience. It sounds very exciting Dr. Ab, or did James Joyce inform you of his latest escapade in LIFE with capitals.

We of the staff believe that Miss Johnson (We have to call her that the minute we cross the Hilltop News Portals) has recently struck a small fortune of some sort. Johnson, only person who has been editor-in-business manager of the HTN and evidently you don't treat me as a deah, is planning to go North to see her Yankee admirer at CCNY with her good fortune tucked safely in her wallet. Guess What?

It was with fond sadness that we watched the KAs suffer defeat at the hands of Pikes. You can't imagine what grief it was to see the King tipped off the throne by the clergy. Nice stepping, Reverends.

The atmosphere of the Cellar is slightly clearer. Peck's visit was better than Bromo-Seltzer and therefore Gera is being sweet, lovely GHGOP. Too bad Peck can't come home every week end. But the ex-prexy of SAE looked happy so I guess we are too.

What we want to know is, Freddy, what's the game? and we don't mean Monday night. Just as we are about to say cute twosomes (how sickening) it's threesomes or is it onesomes or is it a harem?

Seen Audrey Jean dancing as a small sprite using an iron column to balance. Also seen Don Hause.

Sleepy Time Gal and her compatriots evidently have a mortgage on the bookstore. We seniors can hardly get a glass of water. ("Please, Connie.") The booths in the bookstore are being worn out with discussions of Schopenhaur and Nietzsche.

We understand that second lead second cast and several Alpha house buddies are at last recuperating from their intellectual binge the other night. And Carolyn Brown thought that she being oldest could talk the most. We hear it was a great conversation.

Evelyn and Reet Pleet of Beta House fame have taken the Campus by storm. Lawdee! In fact the two and Burr Red are quite taken much to the chargin of "how cleavah... ha ha ha" Robinski. But Robinski we understand is sort of angry with Woodson.

Accounting

Total of sales of War Bonds and Stamps from the Executive Council-sponsored table in the cafeteria this quarter amounts to \$450.00, and the Council aims at \$600.00 as the goal for the quarter.

To encourage sales, and to give the War Stamps and Bond Committee a permanent location, the Council plans to set up a booth in the cafeteria, which is expected to reach completion before the end of the quarter.

The Council did not know what sort of sale to expect from such a small student body, but expresses gratification at the response so far, and urges that students cooperate to reach the \$600.00 mark by the end of the quarter.

WAR BONDS... buy them and join America's victory march.

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BUY WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

Alumni Of KDE Follow Teaching Profession Afar

Graduates of Southern who were active in Kappa Delta Epsilon while students here have scattered far and wide in pursuit of the teaching profession.

Dorothy Garrett and Bess Malone will teach this fall at Oakridge, Tennessee. Edna Jo Bowling Adams is in Santa Ana, California, and has a teaching position there.

Mercedes Pittman is teaching at Camp Nyack, New York, and Mrs. Hattie DeYampert has a position as assistant librarian at Agnes Scott in Atlanta.

Those who have accepted teaching positions in Birmingham are Betty Keener and Louise Glaze, who will teach at Glen Iris, and Bonnie Hagood, who will teach Science at Fairfield High School.

Elizabeth Cathey, math major, having received a scholarship, plans to do graduate work at Tulane University.

Wings Again

Another former Hilltopper received the silver wings of the Army Air Forces at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, twin-engine training field. Albert J. Willingham, who attended Southern in '40-'41, and Auburn until '45, received his wings as a pilot in the largest class to graduate from that field.

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Statistics Reveal Lowered College Enrollments Now

Nearly five hundred thousand full-time civilian students were in 674 approved colleges and universities during the last month in 1943, according to the University of Cincinnati's 23rd annual survey of college attendance in America reported by ACP.

The exact number was 460,849, as against last year's 750,233. Losses in number of civilian students amount to 38.6 per cent. These losses, the surveyors explained, would be much greater if women had not flocked to colleges and universities in unusual numbers this fall. In full-time enrollments in representative types of institutions, 67 per cent of civilian students are women, practically two out of every three.

The survey's figures show that graduate schools, law schools, and teachers' colleges show decreases, whereas medical schools, with their civilian and military students, report an all-time high.

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Munger Rings As Cast Of "Soldier" Sings In Chapel

Music rang through Munger July 26, as Mr. Anderson introduced students from the music department who will take part in "The Chocolate Soldier", light opera which will be presented in the Bowl the week of August 20.

The choir started the program with two numbers from the opera, "The Fatherland Is Free", and "My Hero", and alumnus Katherine Horton followed with "Serenade" and "The Only One". Dorothy Cox sang "A Spirit Flower" and "If I Could Tell You", and Toula Hagestratou sang "Viennese Waltz", and with Jimmy Brittain the duet, "Wanting You."

Mary Aberly, from Anniston, who is on the campus for the rehearsals of "The Chocolate Soldier", sang "The Cuckoo Clock" and the "Laughing Song" by Puccini.

A trio composed of Gloria Goodall, Annette Norment, and Emily Williams served as background for Dorothy Curl and Jimmy Brittain, who sang Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer."

Mr. Anderson climaxed the program by inviting the audience to spend the last fifteen minutes of the hour in the bookstore.

BOX SCORES (SoftBall)			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
FACULTY	3	0	1.000
PI KA	2	1	.666
IND.	1	2	.333
KA	0	3	.000

Teacher

COURTLAND, Aa—2nd Lt. John H. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sorenson, Route 7, Birmingham, has been assigned to the AAF Pilot School here as a flying instructor. He is a former student of Birmingham-Southern College.

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

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Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, August 23, 1944

No. 3

OPERA OPENS TONIGHT



Marthe Errolle entertains members of the supporting cast for "The Chocolate Soldier", in which she will play the leading role of "Nadina". Shown above in her Andrews apartment just after her arrival on the campus last Thursday, are (left to right) Lucie Ford, accompanist, Miss Errolle, Evelyn Reasley, understudy in the "Nadina" part, and Tonia Hagestratun, who alternates with Mary Arbery in the role of "Mascha". Peeking from the background is Ralph Errolle, who stars opposite his daughter.

"Nadina" Charms Hill, Too

By BARBARA BRENT

Marthe Errolle is here, with her red-rimmed harlequin sunglasses and tawny hair curling softly about her shoulders to take up residence in Andrews Hall while she rehearses for "The Chocolate Soldier" with her dad.

Miss Errolle arrived on the campus Thursday morning after celebrating her first wedding anniversary in St. Louis with her husband, William Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher, the assistant district attorney, is proud of her career she said. But she hasn't been home for three years and plans to spend six weeks in St. Louis after the production of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Following the footsteps of her father, Miss Errolle made her opera debut in "Martha", singing with her father. She enjoys all her work—singing grand opera with her father, singing light opera in civic productions all over the country. She has no hobbies and frankly admits that her highest ambition is to make all the money she can. Tired of travelling all the time, Miss Errolle looks forward to a stay-at-home vacation soon.

This summer she has sung in summer stock in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Memphis. Last season she toured with Sigmund Romberg's concert orchestra, appearing in Birmingham during the tour.

In grand opera, Miss Errolle has appeared in the standard repertoire, including "Faust", "Carmen", and (See "More News", Page 4)

A weigh

Coach Battle Bids Adieu To Hill, Joins Navy

Coach W. R. Battle, Jr. will report to Hollywood Beach, Florida, for indoctrination on August 28th, marking end of over four years service at Birmingham-Southern College. He came to Southern in March 1940 as Head of the Physical Education Department and has since remained in that position.

Coach Battle received his A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College in 1930 and his Master's degree from Peabody College, Nashville, in 1935. He has also done additional graduate work there.

Since Coach Battle has been at Southern, he has been active in both local and national civic organizations. The past year he served as Chairman of the Southeastern Conference for Industrial Recreation; Co-chairman Jefferson County Red Cross First Aid Committee; President of the Alabama Association of Health and Physical Education; Chairman of Intramural Section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; President of the Alabama Association of Health and Physical Education; and a counselor in the Boy Scouts of America. For about three years he served as head of the Young People's Department at McCoy Methodist church.

His family will accompany him to Hollywood Beach and will remain there until he completes his two months of training. When he enters for training he will be commissioned Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy.

Coach Battle will be on leave of absence from Birmingham-Southern College and plans to return after the war.

Summer Exams, Registration for Fall, on Program

Two-hour exams will be the finale to the summer quarter's work Thursday and Friday, with tests beginning at 8:10 each morning. The finals are shortened by an hour because of the midterm exams in the summer quarter.

Classes meeting at 8:00 will be examined Thursday at 8:10; 9:00 classes at 10:10 Thursday and 10:00 classes at 1:10 Thursday. Friday exams will be for classes which have met at 11:00, exam at 8:10; 12:00 classes exam at 10:10; and 1:00 classes exam at 1:10.

Classes meeting in the afternoon will have examinations on days and hours arranged by the instructor, and at times convenient to the students in those classes.

Registration of all students who are now in residence, and who expect to return for the fall quarter, must be made by 4:00 p.m. today. This is preliminary registration, and students may alter their courses until September 26, when all registrations must be completed.

Fall quarter classes begin September 27.

Marthe, Ralph Errolle Leads On Bowl Stage In "Chocolate Soldier"

"The Chocolate Soldier" takes to the footlights tonight with the opening performance of the Oscar Strauss light opera, starring the famed light opera stars, Marthe and Ralph Errolle.

Supported by a local cast, the Errolles will sing the leading roles of Nadina and Lt. Boomerly. The performance will begin at 8:30 on the specially-erected stage in Munger Bowl, with a seating capacity brought close to 3,000 by addition of bleacher seats and chairs.



DR. ABERNETHY

The opera will run for three nights, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and tickets are still available in the Alumni Office in Munger, and downtown at Forbes, the Junior League Shop at Five Points, and the department stores.

Student tickets are fifty cents and adult tickets a dollar. Tickets may be bought at the gate at any of the performances also.

Intensive rehearsals have been nightly for the past three weeks, and painting and building of scenery has been in the hands of the Dramatic Workshop.

Sleeping quarters of many of the cast members of the opera have been provided in the gym, where Dr. Abernethy and Mr. Anderson have been staying for several weeks. The two girls' dormitories have been opened to members of the cast also.

Night rehearsals have been in the studio in Stockham for the singers and in the gym for the dancers, and Saturday was the first practice on the outdoor stage. Dress rehearsals Monday and Tuesday nights rounded out the preparation for the opening night.

Including a chorus of 25, a 22-piece orchestra, and a ballet of 18, participants in the operetta will come from Birmingham-Southern College, Howard College, the Birmingham Little Theatre, and talent from high school departments as well as the community at large.

"The Chocolate Soldier" is Birmingham's first venture into the field of summer light opera sessions though other cities, as Dallas, St. Louis, and San Francisco, have held these seasons for several years. The performance here will be unique in that it is the only one sponsored by a local college rather than by commercial interests as Birmingham-Southern sponsors the venture as part of its cultural contribution to the life of the community.

Leading roles will be sung by nationally known singers as Ralph Errolle, head of the opera department of L. S. U. and former Metropolitan Opera singer will sing the leading tenor role and Marthe Errolle, grand opera soprano who has already opened several seasons this year in other large cities will come (See "More Opera," Page 3)

Futures

August 23-25: "The Chocolate Soldier", Munger Bowl.

August 22-23: Registration for fall quarter for all students now in residence.

August 24-25: Examinations for summer quarter.

September 26: Registration for fall quarter must be completed by 4:00 p.m.

September 27: Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.



LUCIE

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Norma Johnson, Editor

Irene Hunvald, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Esprit de Corps

The beginning of a light opera season on the Hilltop, sponsored by the College, is one of the most progressive steps taken by the College in some years, and certainly promises to be one of the most successful. Not only has Birmingham-Southern College risen to the forefront among cultural institutions in the state, not only has the school extended its influence remarkably, but the school spirit that is too often, an abstraction of bull sessions has become a real thing.

An urban college like Birmingham-Southern, composed chiefly of day students, has a difficult time in any event in trying to knit together a student body most of whom catch the No. 44 bus as soon as the twelve o'clock bell rings. Fraternities and sororities help, but they cannot hold the whole burden of school spirit. Furthermore, fraternities and sororities tend more to exalt their particular Greek group than the undergraduate body as a whole.

We were troubled at the prevailing lassitude among the student body, but found nothing to do about it.

Now the lassitude has been pierced, and "The Chocolate Soldier" wielded the lance. A production of the size of this opera necessarily requires a large number of people who are willing to work, and that number, and more, has volunteered from the student body. Hilltoppers have taken bit chorus parts, have painted scenery, have spent their afternoons putting placards in downtown store windows. They've gone to watch rehearsals, they've talked about the opera.

School spirit in other colleges and universities shows itself in varsity sports, in dormitory life, in other extra-curricular activities. Here there are no varsity athletics, only a small number of students live on the campus. Occupation of the campus by the CTD for over a year has hampered activities like the gym parties, has indirectly curtailed the College Theater. War emergency has grounded the College Choir, preventing concert tours. Solitary sessions with Red Cross knitting, courses in Canteen work, added attention to classes and library work has been the order of the past year and a half on the Hill.

Not that we wish to discredit these activities: we state merely that they do not conduce to a healthy college atmosphere. One thing is left out of the above picture, and that is entertainment. With no opportunity for on-campus fun, individuals have to seek out other activities off-campus.

Students are finding fun in the opera, and they're finding, that fun with students here, people they used to see only in class, or on the quadrangle. There is work in the afternoon, on the scenery; and there is night life on the campus for the first time since the lag began a couple of years ago.

The starlight opera season opens tonight. The season will close Friday night with the final performance of "The Chocolate Soldier".

"The Chocolate Soldier" has done a good job of revival, but it's up to you, the students, to see to it that the improvement continues.

Ah, Spring, — Ah Grass

A chief characteristic of the Hilltop recently has been an odor slightly less alluring than Chanel No. 5. On cool clear mornings we walk up the hill to Ramsay thinking "Isn't the weather nice, isn't it lovely isn't it..."

And there it is, the odor. Make the new grass grow, that's what it's for. Make the campus more lushly verdant next spring, that's what it's for. Make a lovely carpet under the trees next spring—that's what it's for.

In class the odor mingles itself with French verbs, wafts itself into criticism of poetry, mingles genially with slide rules and bull sessions in the Cellar. We tilt our noses and think of next spring. We turn

our eyes to the wall and visualize the green grass that will come next spring. We concentrate on geological structure, on circulatory systems, on notebook doodlings, trying not to notice.

But still we do hope. We do have faith that this sacrifice will not go unrewarded. "Won't the campus be lovely next spring," we say.

We can almost forget the odorous present, thinking of the verdant future.

Ah, when spring comes, and fancies lightly turn...
(Close the window, please.)

Explanatory

I won't begin this by saying, tritely, that my face is red. By now it isn't a question of embarrassment, neither is it a matter to be evaded by inane excuses. This is the time for a frank presentation of facts as they are—facts which we hope you, as intelligent, college-age men and women, will accept at their true value and upon which you will formulate your opinions and reactions.

As most of you know, it was not decided until late in the Fall Quarter that we would attempt to have an annual this year. After considerable discussion (and not a little argumentation), it was agreed, finally, that we should have the publication, and an editor and business manager subsequently were elected. HOW and WHEN the publication was to become a reality was then relegated to these somewhat ill-fated people.

All sorts of obstacles presented themselves. No photographer would offer a contract for class pictures or group shots until after the Christmas rush; engravers were loaded almost to the breaking point with advance orders of long standing; many interesting and important events on campus had, already occurred and had not been recorded either in picture or word; the student body itself was none too co-operative. Deadlines were set—engraving, March 1, printing, April 1. Through some miracle (mostly a lotta night work for the editor and business manager), these deadlines were met. In order to save time, pictures were rushed from developing tank and dark room to the engraver without being identified.

Well, the condensation of this whole thing is that our plates weren't delivered until long after graduation, and proofs from the printer were not received until last week.

We are not trying to hide behind the printer; far from it. We simply are asking you to remember that there's a war on and that many men, even printers, engravers, composition experts are being drafted into service. Proof that this creates an acute situation in the printing world lies in the fact that the annuals of Auburn, the University, and Howard still aren't off the press. As a matter of fact the catalogues for the University aren't printed yet, either. A recent article in the paper of the University of South Carolina disclosed that the work of completing and delivering the 1944 yearbook there had been turned over to the newly elected officers for 1944-45 who hoped to get it out "sometime in the near future".

Now, for the long awaited word about delivery—we do not know when the 1944 Southern Accent can be delivered to you. Naturally, we hope it can be soon. We do know that we have raised sufficient funds to pay for it and that we have compiled it and turned it over to the printer. Other than this, we can do nothing save wait along with you. Please believe that nothing would have made us happier than to have been able to deliver this book to you before the end of the Spring Quarter. As this was impossible, we ask that you understand and be patient. Should delivery be made to us before the Fall Quarter convenes, the books will be mailed to the home address you last gave the Registrar's Office, unless you have notified us otherwise.

Sincerely yours,
JIMMY WATTS, Editor

Elite

Summer Quarter Ends
In Rush Of Gay Parties—
To Lighten Exam Cares

The last week of the summer session proved a morale booster for Southern social life as fraternities and sororities competed for titles of the most social group of the month. Wedding plans, picnics and returning-warrior get-togethers proved most popular with socialites on the Hill recently.

Kappa Deltas are in a stir over the approaching marriage of Betty Brown and former Hilltop Air Crew Student, Lt. Bob Butler, which will take place in early September. Betty will be married at Bob's home in New York with her family in attendance.

The Zetas are still discussing the marriage of Katherine Horton and her Lt. which was recently performed at the McCoy Memorial Church. All ZTA's were honored guests at the reception.

A recent minor election of A O Pis results with Loretta Graves as Parliamentarian and Betty Hawkins, Publicity Chairman. This group met Sunday for an all-day picnic and swimming party at Roebuck Club.

Gamma Phi Beta has indefinite plans for a houseparty to be held during vacation between quarters if all goes well. Gamma Phi who aren't in school this summer came to the campus recently and spent the day with sorority sisters.

Alpha Chi Omegas held a dinner party at a downtown restaurant several Sundays ago for recent initiate Wilma Jean Farham.

Theta Upsilon held a dinner party recently for former Sorority President Virginia Reynolds, now Pvt. Reynolds of the WAC, who was home on furlough.

Also home on furlough was K. D. Ethel Mae Norton, second class seaman in the Waves. Ethel Mae was home from her base in Georgia.

Pi Phi celebrated informally this week when they met to wish Iggy Moriarity a fond farewell before she

leaves this week for Washington and her Red Cross training course for her new hospital recreational position.

The Pi KA House was the scene of another gay Pike party Friday night, August 11, when fraternity members and their dates feasted and danced.

Pledging ceremonies were held last week by Theta Us for Marian Tortomase.

Many Kappa Alphas returned to the campus in the last few weeks to be greeted by KA fraternity brothers. Lt. Woodson Love, recently commissioned in the Air Corps, and Charles Emmett, Midshipman at Columbia's Midshipman School, were among recent visitors. Pledge ranks of Kappa Alpha were depleted last week when Mortimer Wood and Hugh Neighbors left town for the Navy.

A.T.O. is again entertaining members of the armed forces as members arrive in town for leaves and furloughs. Don Brush of the Army engineers in Texas held a brief meeting recently and Sam Smith, of Milton, Fla., Jacket Room fame, arrived on the campus last Friday donned in Navy whites to meet and greet the ATO group he once headed.

An inter-fraternity party was held Friday, August 11, in Munger Bowl.

Following this, picnic dates adjourned to the college gymnasium for a swimming fest. Attending were members of the various fraternities and dates with D. J. H. Chitwood chaperoning.

Opera Livens Hilltop

By HUBERT HARPER

An inextinguishable enthusiasm for the theatre and the exciting glow of the footlights just before curtain-time has already but surely permeated the lives of everybody on the campus, professors and students alike, as the opening date of "The Chocolate Soldier" draws near.

The story of the Birmingham Starlight Opera production of this Strauss opera is one of the marvelous co-ordination between amateur but proficient scene painters and stage hands, directed by professionals and nationally known actors who display patience and understanding with those who, though at times clumsy, want to be of help.

Although the rain has proved to be a hindrance, the technical side of the production has succeeded remarkably, and Dr. Abernethy bathed in sweat and plaintively asking for a cigarette, and Mrs. Warren in her slacks and Rooseveltian cigarette holder have become regular fixtures of the campus.

Speaking of Mrs. Warren, let us toss a few bouquets where they are due. Probably the majority of the student body cannot fully appreciate the time and effort Mrs. Will Warren, former scenic designer and painter for the Little Theatre, has put into this production, but those who have worked with her backstage have come to admire her even temper and charming smile as she asks someone to perform a certain task. They have learned to respect her ability to slap a brush here and there and come out with a perfectly modeled tree, or stone wall.

No one could have failed to have seen the fervor in which Dr. Ab, as his students fondly call him, has been working. Being the producer of this professional show is quite different from working in the college theatre with students, some of whom

don't know a proscenium arch from a toggle.

The finishing touches to the production are at last being made. Men who know the science of the stage backward and forward are installing lights, microphones, amplifiers, and all the technical equipment ever heard of on Broadway.

The costumes have arrived and their unique, musty odor has given those who have acted in professional costume a strange nostalgia.

From the seeming confusion and lack of system will come a production that will make theatre history in our city, and as the delicious smell of grease paint and the dramatic hush of the audience as the house lights are dimmed, the foots raised, and the curtain time grows near, we are waiting in exciting anticipation, and we shall not be disappointed.

Over The Top

The \$600 goal in stamp sales was reached last week as sales mounted to the grand total of \$782.10 for the summer quarter. Sales from the cafeteria booth will be resumed in the fall quarter.

All students who have stamp books held by the War Stamp and Bond Committee may get them by calling at the bursar's office.

Sportsmen Crowd Hill

By Albert Griffith

Continuing with former high school star athletes at Southern this summer we find the PI KA's well represented. The Pikes boast such men as Clyde Cook, Braxton Baker, Jack White, Doyle Griffiths, and Tom Scott.

Clyde is from Murphy High of Mobile where he was their pride and joy track man. He ran the 440, the 880, and occasionally tried his hand on the mile. He is the Pike's star first baseman in intra-mural softball for the summer and is also a fine hitter.

Managing the strong Pike team for the summer is Braxton Baker. Baker hails from Vincent High where he was their star pitcher in baseball. Braxton had a baseball scholarship at Auburn and played for a while with the Birmingham Barons. He decided that he would prefer coaching to playing and enrolled as a Physical Education major here at Southern. He graduates after this quarter and has accepted the position of head coach at Columbia High School for this fall. We bid farewell to one of Southern's best athletes and wish him luck in his coaching position.

From Foley High School we have Jack White and Doyle Griffiths. These boys played football and basketball down at Foley and from what we have seen of them are two good reasons why the Pikes should look forward to the football and basketball seasons.

Tom Scott played first base in baseball for Ensley High and also tried his hand at basketball. He has shown up well in intra-mural softball this summer and should develop into one of Southern's best athletes.

While the Pikes have such an impressive list of talent they by no means have a monopoly on the athletes here at Southern.

The Independents certainly have their share in G. W. Purdy, Ralph Nichols, and Edgar Verchot. G. W. played quarterback on the unbeaten Pell City football team of last year.

Besides being the "brains" of the team he also provided that all-important interference. He is going to take over these same two functions on the Independents football team this fall and is one of their main hopes for the championship. Purdy is also a fine basketball player.

Ralph Nichols played guard on the York High School football team and catcher on the baseball team. He is a very fine football player and was a unanimous choice on the All-Star team in intra-mural football at Southern last year. He will again be a powerful figure on the football scene this year playing once more with the Independents.

Representing Minor we have Edgar Verchot who was a three-year letterman in football at tackle. He also played guard on the basketball team. He is going to hold down the right guard position on the Independent football team this fall and with Nichols, should provide plenty of strength in the middle of the line. He is also one of the Independent hopes for a good basketball team.

New Gym Teacher Comes To Hilltop

Miss Elizabeth Davis, who has been working with the Physical Education department for the last half of the summer quarter, will assume a permanent place in the direction of women's athletics this fall, when she becomes a member of the staff of the department.

Miss Davis has done previous work in the Birmingham School System, having come to the Hill from Woodlawn High School. She has also taught at Martin School.

Miss Davis is well-known for her work at Camp Mary Munger, where she has served as Activities Director. She has also worked with the YWCA in Texas and in New York state. At present she serves with the Red Cross Motor Corps in Birmingham, teaches first aid for the Red Cross, and teaches life saving and swimming.

Miss Davis is a graduate of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, in New Haven, Connecticut.

Flash!

All-Star Men Down Faculty Softball Team

The All-Stars downed the Champion Faculty team last Wednesday afternoon 13-8. The Professors didn't have the power at bat that they possessed in previous games. The All-Stars out-hit them 19 hits to 8 hits.

The All-Stars went way ahead 10-1 in the first innings. Cleveland was really putting them in while his mates were banging out hit after hit. In the fifth the learned men got back in their old form and pushed across 6 runs but the rally fell short and the All-Stars went on to win.

Baker, Henderson, and White got more hits than the whole Faculty team as they rapped out 10 between them. Griffith and Anderson hit twice apiece for the Faculty while Walton established himself as Home Run King for the summer as he got no. 2.

Brice and Cook turned in excellent field work for the All-Stars. Verchot and Woods, two of the All-Stars chosen, were unable to play, Woods because of the call of the Army.

Announce

Because of the decreased responsibilities and load of work of national social fraternity officers due to wartime conditions leading to decreases in membership and since all active members of these fraternities are of necessity called upon to serve as officers, the Executive Council voted at its last meeting on August 17, 1944, that the point maximum allowed all members of the Men's Division by the Point System be increased from 100 points to 140 points for the duration.

More Opera

(Continued from Page 1)
to sing the lead in "The Chocolate Soldier" Mr. Errolle arrived on the campus Tuesday to act as associate director in the last three weeks of intensive rehearsal with the cast which has already been working for more than a month.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson of the music department at Southern who is acting as musical director while Dr. Cecil Abernethy is acting as stage director and Lil Cully directs the dancing. Other talent comes from the Birmingham Little Theatre as Mrs. Will Warren, who is designing and painting the scenery; Mrs. Lloyd Bowers and Mrs. Rosa Munger Earle in charge of sets; Mrs. Martha Dean in charge of draperies; and Evelyn Walker, of Ramsay High School, in charge of the makeup department. Lucie Ford is assistant musical director; Mrs. Burt McKee, wife of the Little Theatre director, is assistant stage manager to Frank Hollis of Woodlawn High School; Dr. Leon Sensabaugh of the Hilltop social science department will be house manager; assistant stage manager to Dr. Abernethy is Antoinette Sparks, head of the drama department at Howard, and in charge of lighting will be David Solomon.

Responsible for sponsoring the project is Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., president of Birmingham-Southern, and business manager of the undertaking is Hugh Abernethy, president of the Little Theatre and of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association.

WAR BONDS . . . buy them and join America's victory march.

Profs Forge Ahead In Softball March

The Faculty continued its victory march by opening the second half of the softball season with a close win over the PIKA team. The final score was 8-7. Baker has whipped his PIKA boys into a much improved team and they gave the Faculty a battle all the way.

The Pikes went ahead 6-2 in the first innings. However the Faculty kept easing up and finally in the fifth Walton won the game with a home run over the centerfielder's head with two on base. Parks, the Faculty's star catcher, made several good stops at crucial moments in the game. Meacham had a perfect day at bat for the losers while Scott and White played well in the field.

The KA team opened its second half with a wild 16-12 win over the Independents and it looked as if the KA's were going to be a real threat in the second half. Crocker, Brice, Woods, and Neighbors furnished the power for the KA's by driving in ten runs between them. In addition, his hits Neighbors pitched the entire game for the losers. Godwin and Seay led the Independents at bat with three hits each while Plan gave his usual good game affair.

In their next game with the Faculty however the KA's were bumped hard 14-6. Coach Battle set the summer record for strikeouts by setting down 8 of the brothers. Meanwhile Hutson and Griffith turned in some fancy fielding for the winners. Bob Cleveland enjoyed his best day at bat by pounding out four for four, one of them a triple with two aboard.

The Pikes won their second game from the Independents 9-7. Baker was the standout player of the game as he set the Summer record for runs driven in. He drove in 5 of the little things with three hits. Tanner and Greer turned in their best game of the season as they both played outstanding ball. The Independents were in there fighting all the way and almost pulled

an upset. Plan and Shoemaker played best for the losers.

In the last game of the season the PIKA's continued their much-improved game to beat the KA's 10-2. Leonard Blood playing his first game for the winners got two for three at bat and fielded an excellent game at second. The KA's put up a strong fight in the first innings but finally yielded to superior batting strength. Walker got three for four at bat for the Pikes. Williams, Baker, and Meacham, along with Blood, stood out afire for the winners. Crocker made several nice catches in leftfield for the KA's.

Men Contest For Swimming Crowns

Jack White won first place in four events in the swimming meet last week to take high point honors with 35.

Don Greer who won first place in two diving events was second in total points with 20. Fred Evans won the under water swim with a distance of 90 feet, and Doyle Griffiths scored 12 points.

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Clubs Still Eat, Talk, Picnic, or Plan Fall Work

Clubs did things again this week on the Hill, though pre-exam cramming and intensive rehearsals for "The Chocolate Soldier" kept everyone busy. Members of Phi Delta Psi, Kappa Phi Kappa, YW, Delta Phi Alpha, and the International Relations Club partied, had discussions, listened to speakers, planned future activities.

Phi Delta Psi, psychology experts, traveled to Blair Camp on the Cahaba last week for swimming, eating, playing, and talking on psychic subjects. Dr. Bathurst managed to tuck in a short business meeting among the fun and frolicking. Members present were: Martha Owen Ingraham, Ruth Pass Beene, James McDaniels, Eva Adams, Edith Plosser, Dorothy Garrett, Ann Brandon, Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst, and their daughter Diane. This was their last meeting for the quarter.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men, met in the Greensboro Room to hear Judge Feidelson, of the editorial staff of the Birmingham News, discuss the role of news in education. Those who gathered for dinner and discussion were John Graham, Bill Cannon, Jimmy Calhoun, Robert Shurbert, Jimmy Holmquist, George Cochran, Charles Fite, Paul Lyle, Harold Jones, Jimmy Watts, and Dr. Malone, faculty adviser.

German students who are members of Delta Phi Alpha had a supper meeting last week, then adjourned to Stockham for a short business meeting, followed by a session of singing a variety of German folk songs. John Graham, Dorothy Cox, George Cochran, Paul Lyle, Lillian Douglas, and Dr. Prodoehl made up the group of active members. Auguste Richershausen, former Delta Phi Alpha member who has just completed the work for her master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest of the evening.

Members of the YMCA were in-

Shelton Key Tells Of D-Day Invasion

News of Hill Alumnus Shelton Key comes from the European theater of operations, where Shelton was on the flag-ship of the commander of gunfire in the invasion of Cherbourg Peninsula June 6, D-Day, and was the first ship to cross the German firing line on that day.

Shelton and all the men on the ship (USS LCI 520) received citations which stated that their ship had been the lead ship in the invasion of France.

Shelton was later moved to North Africa, where he ran into Alumnus Henry Hanna, who told him that Helen Turner, now with the Red Cross, was in that port, and that Rex Windham was also thereabouts.

In a letter to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Keys Shelton said that when he found Rex and Miss Turner, they'd have a 'Southern reunion, Hilltop style.

Cross Elects

Hilltop student Mary Catherine Gallagher was recently selected Chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps of the Birmingham-Southern Red Cross unit in a meeting of the unit's executive committee. Mary Catherine will assume her duties as Chairman of this Corps the opening of the Fall Quarter.

Invited to meet with the Y girls in a discussion of the race problem held in Stockham August 11. Students Bob Cleveland, Nancy Huddleston and Norma Johnson formed a panel, and presented problems of race relations, answered questions posed from the floor.

YW members also discussed their project of work with young girls between the ages of 8 to 12, with emphasis on a play given by the girls.

The International Relations Club met to plan their program for the fall and to discuss attendance of some of their members at the Southeastern Area Conference of the organization in Montgomery. Students interested in attending should see Jean Wingfield, president, or Fred Evans, secretary. Dr. Sensabaugh is the faculty adviser for the International Relations Club.

WAR BONDS will back up the men who are backing you up.

the Ripper

You can stop reading this right now if you expect us to be ferocious this time. Maybe the rain has toned us down, or maybe we're happy about the opera rehearsals, or maybe we feel good because we can afford a coke now (not that the bookstore has any). But anyway, we're going to be sort of nice.

Gay young love is blossoming out of season with the younger-than-we-are girls on the campus to be in the opera. Frosh men who were abashed by the wrinkled hags they found here are taking to the visitors in a big way.

We don't want to spend all our time talking about opera people, but have you noticed that tension that hits the cafeteria or bookstore when Miss Errolle walks in? Glamour, toudours. . .

"Butch" Huddleston is getting cosmopolitan on us—becoming a traveling woman. Tomorrow she leaves for Wisconsin (Yankee admirer?) and of course she's planning to drop in on Chicago where she's going for graduate work when (if) she graduates here. (Praise the lawd and pass the seven league boots. . .)

KD's are succumbing to whirlwinds in a big way. Millie Holloway (pardon, it's Mrs. Hard now) and Betty Brown who is still Betty Brown (?) but won't be long are sweeping us off our feet. Millie went to California, Betty's packing her best toothbrush for Syracuse, New York, where she'll marry Lt. Bob Butler, who was in CTD here.

Advice when you feel low: Go by the registrar's office and gaze into the beaming face of Sue Haigler. Reason: that ring she's wearing again.

More News

(Continued from Page 1)
"Rigolotto". Her favorite light opera is "The Chocolate Soldier."

Although Miss Errolle speaks no foreign languages, she says she has a smattering of Italian and French, in which languages she sings. She has never been abroad except to Mexico and Canada. In Mexico she stayed long enough to buy some French perfume; she sang in "Blossom Time" in Canada. Her father has been her only voice tutor.

Novels based on fact keep her occupied on her many trips when she doesn't have to study script. All of her travelling now is by train. Airplane reservations are too uncertain, she says, though she likes flying very much.

Soldiers show enthusiasm and appreciation for a good performance, she said, though camps differ very widely in what they consider good programs. She has sung at a good many army camps and enjoyed it very much.

Her favorite food, she says, is probably the great American dish of steak and french fried potatoes but she doesn't like to cook it. When she had an apartment with an actress in California, the actress always did the cooking and Miss Errolle cleaned up afterwards.

When asked what she liked to do in her spare time, Miss Errolle laughed and said that she had had none in so long she didn't know. She vocalizes at least half an hour every day before going into rehearsal of the show she is working on. When travelling she usually has script to learn.

Miss Errolle likes to sing in summer stock, likes to sing with her dad. She likes the food in the cafeteria, her apartment in Andrews, and thinks it would be fun to help the stage crew.

Constantine to Take Graduate Work in History

Peggy Constantine, valedictorian of the 1944 graduating class, has accepted an assistantship in the school of social sciences and public affairs at the American University in Washington, D. C., where she will do graduate work in history and diplomacy.

Peggy majored in languages and history while she was at Southern, and took her bachelor's degree in June. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and was a member of several of the Hill's departmental honoraries.

This summer Peggy has been studying at Middlebury College in Vermont, where she took additional training in her language work.

WAPI Manager Speaks of Post War Television

Wednesday's chapel program featured Mr. Thad Holt, manager of radio station, WAPI, who talked on post war radios and television.

In a report on the future frequency modulation radio broadcast, Mr. Holt predicted that it would be perfected for home enjoyment in about two years, and felt it would be around five years before television would be used generally in the home.

The college choir, directed by Mr. Anderson, opened the program with the song "The Night is Calm and Cloudless" with Dorothy Cox as soloist.

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Hill Opens Fall Season

Three Women Two Men, New On Faculty

Several additions to the Hilltop faculty marked the beginning of the fall quarter, with Dr. Joseph Frierson, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Evelyn Wiley, Dr. Ruth Berrey, and Mr. W. W. Scott now teaching courses on the campus.

Dr. Frierson is the new appointee in the chemistry department, and has been appointed as a full professor. He has been head of the chemistry department at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, and has taught summer courses at Cornell University, the University of Richmond, Arkansas College, and Emory University.

Dr. Frierson holds his bachelor's degree from Arkansas College, his M.S. from Emory, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University, in inorganic chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, and has published articles in the American Journal of Chemistry.

Dr. Frierson is married and has two young sons. The Friersons have an apartment on 8th Avenue, adjacent to the campus.

Miss Davis worked with the Hill's Physical Education Department during the last half of the summer quarter, and this quarter takes up her permanent position as assistant director of women's women's physical education. She is a graduate of the New Haven School of Gymnastics in New Haven, Connecticut, and has worked with the Red Cross, at Camp Mary Munger, the YWCA, and in the Birmingham Public Schools, having come to Southern from Woodlawn High School.

Mr. Scott is pastor of the Hueytown Methodist Church, and an alumnus of Southern. He will serve in a part time capacity as instructor in sociology.

Miss Wiley comes to Southern from the Library of Congress in Washington, where she has served for several years as reference librarian. She received her bachelor's degree from Southern, her master's degree from Vanderbilt, and has done graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania in European history.

Dr. Berrey is a Birmingham pediatrician, and will assist in a part-time capacity in the courtship and marriage courses on the Hill.

Guild Sponsors Exhibit In Library

The Studio Guild of New York is sponsoring a water color exhibit in the main reading room of the Library, beginning October 2. Nationally famous artists are represented and in the group is included Sarah Bard.

There are around thirty-five paintings, of three different types: landscaping, floral designs, and a group of American Indians. Some are very conventional, while others are more or less experimental.

The paintings are to be sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100.

The exhibit will remain open through the month of October.



PEGGY BONDS (on bed) and Jean Norton investigate the possibilities of a little quiet study in the new room in Andrews Hall.

Andrews Changes Sex As Men Take Alpha

SAE's, ATO's Delta Sigs In Alpha House

By Frederic Evans

Campus life took on a new turn with the semi-official opening of Bedside Manor, known as the Alpha House to its former inmates, with the start of the fall quarter. Boys from SAE, ATO, and Delta Sig fraternities, looking wistfully back on days when each fraternity had a house to call their home, decided to attempt an armistice in age old feuds and join as half brothers to run a communal fraternity house.

Renaming the old Alpha house was easy enough but cleaning it was another matter. But by working the last weeks of September and until the start of school the boys have got it in livable condition. Much work remains to be done, however, and any contributions of muscle will be gleefully accepted.

As soon as the front hedge is clipped, in order to reveal the house, and the back lawn, which now threatens to over-run the entire block, is hacked down to size, a house warming will be given.

To receive will be roomers Fred-
(Continued on Page 3)

Libe Hours Longer

New and longer hours for the college library have been announced by librarian Cantrell. The library will open daily at 8:15, and will remain open until 9:00 p.m., with a supper hour from 6:00 to 7:00.

Saturday hours for the library will be 9:00 to noon. It will remain closed all day Sunday.

Women Take Possession Of Andrews

By Lottie Davis

The first major attempt to establish a girls' dormitory on the Hilltop seemed to be an overwhelming success as Andrews Hall once again took in students, under the watchful guidance of Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod, former house-mothers of Alpha and Beta Houses. About seventy girls are now comfortably located in Andrews Hall. The building has been completely remodeled since the removal of the armed forces.

Compensating for the lack of men who formerly resided there are the delicate pastel pink, powder blue, and pale green of the walls which contrast beautifully with the curtains of gay Mexican prints and throw rugs of rainbow shades.

Natives' from states as far divergent as Montana and New York are found here as well as coeds from all over Alabama. A few of the newer beauties seen in student gatherings are Yvonna Jackson Florence; Jeanne Kern, Greenville; Charlotte Trawek, Montana; and Peggy McDonald, Jasper.

Everyone was glad to see the shining faces of the old-timers once again loitering in the Bookstore. Betty Joyce Stearns and Bubs Owens have been happily recalling their vacations. Imogene Duffy, Martha Seebree, and Jane Robinson have spent their spare time showing the ropes to the youngsters.

Dorm officers will be in charge of Andrews and have been elected
(Continued on Page 3)

Wartime Record For Enrollment Reached As Quarter Begins

The largest entirely civilian student body on the Birmingham-Southern campus in well over a year and a half registered for fall quarter classes September 24 and 25, and began class work on the 27th.

Over four hundred regularly enrolled underclassmen are now in school on the Hill, and a considerable number of them have moved to college residence halls. With Andrews Hall, long in possession of the 17th CTD, now turned into a girls' dormitory, and the Alpha House being used as joint headquarters for three fraternities, the number of Hilltoppers living on or near the campus has increased by leaps and bounds.

Expansion of the student body has called for increase of faculty members, and the appointment has been made of a full professor of chemistry, an assistant in the women's physical education department, a new history teacher, and two part-time teachers in the sociology department.

Full programs of extra-curricular activities, including gym facilities, publications, dramatic workshop, choir, and various social gatherings are planned for the fall quarter. Convocation programs have been tentatively planned, and elections to the Executive Council will be next week.

A Sunday tea honoring freshmen and new faculty members was the feature last Sunday, and an all-campus gym party is planned for September 13.

Dean Announces
Summer High
Point Students

Recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement was made in the first chapel program of the fall quarter, when Dean Shanks read the dean's list, which honors students who have grade averages for the preceding quarter of 2.4 or above.

Lower division students who were honored are Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Juanita Beddingfield, Allyne Bolen, Barbara Brenf, Betty Brown, Polly Anne Clark, Raymond Elgin, Winifred Godwin, Irene Hunvald, Cora Lowe, Doris Miller, Jane Rhodes, and Flora Sarinopoulos.

All-A students in the lower division were Lillian Douglas, Christine Elliot, and Marjorie Renegar.

In the upper division, dean's list honorees were Ruth Fass Beene, Marjorie Dorman, Bess Lambert, James McDaniel, Annette Norment, and Janette Rainwater.

All-A students in the upper division were Bob Cleveland, Jessamine Hunter, Charlotte Kelly, and Lillian Meade.

Student Forum
On Slate For
Convocation

Next week's chapel program will feature student participation, with introduction of candidates for the Executive Council posts open, and a student forum on a subject of campus-wide interest. John Graham, president of the student body, will preside over the meeting.

Mr. Frank Rushton spoke to students in the second chapel program yesterday on "Industry and the Returning Veteran."

The first convocation of the Fall Quarter was held September 27 in Munger Auditorium with welcome addresses by Dean Shanks, Dr. Stewart, and Dr. Chitwood, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church. Dr. Hutson was in charge of the devotional.

Dorothy Cox sang "These Are They" by Albert Gaul, after which Dr. Chitwood urged the students to develop spiritually, as well as mentally, socially, and physically, throughout their college life. He extended an invitation to the student body to attend his church, and assured them that the full facilities of the church would be available to all students.

Chapel programs for the remainder of the quarter have been tentatively planned, and will include another student forum, several speakers, a music program, and a one-act play by the College Theater.

Gym Parties Begin Friday October 13

The first all-campus party of the fall quarter will be held in the gymnasium Friday night, Oct. 13, when all freshmen as well as upper classmen and faculty are invited to attend. Folk-dancing, social dancing, singing, and food will be the order of the evening from 7:10:30 and all the facilities of the gym will be open so that swimming, table tennis, may be indulged in also.

Arrangements for refreshments will be made by the Pan-Hellenic Council under their president, Jane Crissinger, while the connected costs will be taken care of by the Y. Campus publicity also comes under the care of the Y. W. C. A., led by Jane Harper.

The faculty committee working on plans for the party includes: Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dr. Hutson, and Miss Lewis. General correlation of the whole thing is up to the Interfraternity Council under president George Cochran.

The Independents have charge of the hospitality committee, on which each sorority and fraternity will have representatives. Emily Williams and Mrs. Sensabaugh are the powers that be of this phase.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Norma Johnson, Editor

Irene Hunvald, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A New Start

We shall be very much disappointed if the coming year on the Hilltop does not prove to be one of the most active and progressive Southern has ever seen.

With the additional living space on the campus, with full gym facilities available again, with a wide program of extra-curricular activities open to students, with the longer library hours, the increased student body, the faculty additions—all these should contribute to making the Southern campus alive with activity and unified by school spirit.

It bears repeating that school spirit is something that Southern students must work toward. It is a difficult thing to unify a student body of which a large percentage live away from the campus and are merely day students, or even just morning students. We have, for over a year, had the excuse that the 17th CTD prevented any all-campus unity. But now the campus is all ours, and we can make of it what we will.

All campus parties of the sort planned for next week in the gym can do a great deal toward promoting the school spirit at Southern. The full use of gym facilities, the intra-mural programs, the college theater, the publications, all the various extra-curricular activities, should contribute to produce such a spirit.

But the machinery mentioned above cannot run of itself alone. Making of the Southern student body a cohesive, congenial group who can work and play and study together will require the individual contribution of every member of the student body. Gym facilities are of no good unless students make use of them. Student parties cannot be successful unless all students show interest in them. Intra-murals are valueless without the participation of all students who can punt a football or dribble a basketball. The college theater and the choir will be private entertainment for the directors unless students as a whole show interest in them. The *Southern Accent* and the *Hilltop News* will be one-sided pictures of campus life unless students from all groups show interest in them.

The coming year offers too good an opportunity for Southerners to pass up. It seems to us that to get the most of what the Hill has to offer, and to leave the Hill with the best of all of us can possibly give us an admirable aim for the academic year of 1944-45. To help ourselves, and to help those who come after us, we owe the duty of participation in wholesome extra-curricular activities, thorough study for classes, congenial atmosphere among all of us. It's a pretty good thing to work for.

Month of Progress

It is evident to those of us who are old timers on the Hill that some changes have been made—rather far-reaching changes. There are of course obvious physical changes: khaki uniforms gone; gym once again peopled by civilians and women; men in the Alpha and Beta houses, women in Andrews; grass and street lights added; more students, many more students.

Many of these changes were begun during the summer quarter, but an amazing amount of work during the month which was holiday for most of us contributed to making the campus what it is now. Tribute is due to those who worked throughout September making the dorm habitable.

To Miss Crawford who served diligently in re-decorating the first floor of Andrews, giving generously of her time, energy, and skill; to those who so ably assisted her in that work; to Mrs. Sherrod for eighteen pairs of curtains; to Mr. Ogburn and his faithful crew of painters, repairers, and gadget-fixers; to Deacon Reeves in memory of the hair he tore out in getting things done so efficiently; to

Mrs. Sensabaugh for her search for reasonable dormitory rules, and for her arrangements for accommodation of all homeless freshmen; to Miss McMahon for innumerable services, to Coach Ben for same; and to many more, the Hilltop News extends congratulations for meritorious service beyond the call of duty.

Distress

The harassed-to-exhaustion editor, business manager, and entire staff of the *Hilltop News* would like to remind all students on the Hill that this is their paper, and be very practical and mercenary, ask them for a little well-placed assistance.

Jobs available include: reporting, rewriting, head-writing, copy-reading, ad-selling, folding and mailing papers, assisting with circulation. Any and all talents can be put to excellent use, and will be appreciated no end.

Anyone with a flair for getting ink-stains on his or her fingers, anyone who can bat out a sports story, wangle a statement from the dean, read proof at the printer's, help with make-up, or just sit around and be cheerfully encouraging while everyone else tears out hair, please lasso one or more of the undersigned and state such talents.

Desperately yours,
Norma Johnson, Editor,
Irene Hunvald, Business Manager.

Fervent Plea

We'd be the last person in the world to criticize any power quite so powerful as Mother Nature, but maybe it isn't too impertinent to just make a suggestion.

The suggestion pertains to the persistence of summer weather in this supposedly autumn month. Look, Ma, it's fall! You're supposed to get busy browning the leaves, frosting window panes, and chilling the morning air. How can we get poetic about the change of seasons when there's no change noticeable?

And furthermore, to be very hard boiled about the matter, Madame, we'd like to insert a coy reminder that we've deposited our summer clothes in trunk bottoms, and have hanging in our closets and folded in bureau drawers only things woolen or equally cosy.

The gist of the whole thing is: we're burning up! Can't you use a little of your influence, please, ma'am?

Fruition

Once I was a young man and, like most young men, fulla wild schemes and fantastic dreams. Now, I am aged and aching in the joints. A year's service as an editor has sapped by youthful vitality, leaving only a crackly hull of my former self. My battered and bruised spirit bears (not unproudly, tobesure) the fang marks of Evil Engraver and Petulant Printer; mentally I show whelps from the whip lashes of Faculty Advisor. The ghost of what was I goes mechanically about daily work, little able any more to respond to the headiness of Life.

But, today, I feel that, somehow, it has not been in vain; for today—TODAY HAVE I LIVED! Today I saw, with my own peepers, over half the ill-fated 1944 'Southern Accent' printed and ready for the cutter-and-binder! O, joy! O, ecstasy! O, Ghost so long lost and so windily grieved and now returned!

And, from the fervently trembling lips of High Alpha Printer himself, comes the exciting news that the finished product will be delivered within ten days!

That is all. . . . Call later!

—Jimmy Watts,
Editor, Southern Accent

Hilltop Honor Code Explained In Detail

The text of the Honor Code, which all students of the college have been required to sign, follows:

"In enumerating some of the acts which the Council (Honor Council) deems violations of the Honor Code, it is understood that the Council has only two objectives: To establish an Honor Code which shall become a living tradition to each student, and to maintain that tradition through fairness and honesty of purpose.

"These violations include:

"Academic work: Giving or receiving aid in examinations, daily tests, any oral or written work.

"Use, without proper acknowledgment, of printed matter or another person's work in any term paper, essay, or criticism which is presented as original effort.

"Presentation of reading reports on material which has not been read.

"Improper use of library facilities.

ties and borrowing of books without proper registration at the circulation desk.

"Campus life: Defacing the building, grounds, or property of the school.

"Appropriation or theft of another person's property.

"Ungentlemanly conduct on the campus or at a College function.

"Any act beyond the bounds of common sense and decency, which has a harmful effect on the group as a whole."

The Honor Code Pledge Cards which students are asked to sign consist of two paragraphs, the first stating that the signer will obey the Honor Code, and the second that he will report to the Honor Council any person whom he observe violating the Honor Code. The second paragraph is voluntary.

Fall Sports To Begin

With the coming of cold weather, sports enthusiasm runs high on the Hilltop. Cold weather means football, and the old pigskin is a sure bet to provide thrills for everyone.

Coach Ben Englebert announced last Thursday that Southern's intramural football league will be composed of at least four teams. The groups expected to field teams are KA, PiKA, Independents, and Greeks. Other teams may be

formed after rushing and pledging are through.

Some of the old men of more than one quarter at Southern have been out on the field for regular workouts. Some of these are Bob Cleveland, Bill Crocker, Bill Thornton, Phillip Mash, Jim Meacham, Jack White, Doyle Griffiths, Bill Walton, James Shoemaker, and Eugene Aromi.

Some visiting KA's now serving Uncle Sam also pitched in to give the ball some long rides down the field. The old spirit is still with them, it seems.

The opening kickoff on Munger gridiron is scheduled for October 11. The games are to be started much earlier in the evening this year. Students who were on the Hill last year will remember the "Till Darkness" games which were the result of the cadets' late drilling periods. Exit of the Army makes it possible to start earlier, see better. Braille system doesn't work any too well in football.

The prospects for an exciting season are very good indeed. The freshman class abounds with muscle men, and of course the old stand-bys will be in there driving hard.

Students Free To Use Gym Facilities Now

According to Coach Englebert, men's director of physical education, the gym will be open every day, excepting Saturday and Sunday, from 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. During that time any student is allowed the privilege of the gym and all of its equipment.

The swimming pool will be open from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A life guard will be on hand during that time.

There is equipment in the gym for playing ping-pong, golf, tennis, badminton, volley-ball, basketball, football, archery, horseshoe, hand-ball, paddle tennis, wrestling, boxing, and tumbling.

Hilltop Sends Men Around the World

Word reaches the Alumni Office of the change of address of several members of the armed forces and also various items of interest to friends and former professors.

Faculty member Ensign Felix C. Robb visited the campus last week while on a few days' leave from Miami, Florida. Frequent letters reach Hilltop girls from Helen Turner, now with the Red Cross in Italy, and from current news she is doing a fine job as an activities director. Capt. J. A. Tower, Army, can be reached at the Standard Oil Building in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ellis Glenn is in V-12 at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, and writes some interesting letters back home to his father, Professor Glenn. Stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Seaman 2nd Class Mitchell Kegley longs for news of the fall campus activities. John McDaniels is now at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Staff Sergeant William Thomas McLain (Bill) was home on furlough from Drew Field, Tampa, as was George Douglas who came down for a few days from Memphis. Katherine Moriarity, outstanding student on the campus last year, is now with the Red Cross at Thayer General Hospital in Nashville.

Joe Tyus, who was at Southern in '41 and '42, has recently completed 139 missions in 16 months of service in the Mediterranean theater and is now back in this country at the redistribution station at Miami Beach. Also in Miami is Ralph Cleague, holder of the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, who has just come back from the Southwest Pacific, having 54 missions to his credit. Earl Culverhouse has been in France for two months and participated in the invasion.

BSU Plans Quarter

Baptist Student Union meetings during the fall quarter will be held on the third floor of Munger on Friday mornings at ten-thirty. The first speaker of the quarter will be Dr. Earl B. Eddington of the Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Baptist students on the campus are urged to attend.

Informal Notes —

By JANE ROBINSON

The opening of Southern's fall quarter finds the campus once again in a social whirlwind as sororities and fraternities make plans for captivating the latest crop of men and women freshmen. Frat date parties, stag smokers and bowling contests will feature rushee's versatility to clever parties have highlighted the sorority entertainments.

Open rushing for women started September 25 and goes through October 4 during which time activities of the seven nationally affiliated sororities on the campus have met and enjoyed the companionship of rushees in informal dates. October 5 through 11 is the period of closed rushing and at this time each sorority will honor rushees with one party. The preferential bid party is October 12 with pledging taking place the 13. Closed rushing parties will be given in alphabetical order.

AO Pi will start the parties rolling when they entertain rushees with a Monte Carlo party Thursday evening at the home of alumnae advisor, Mrs. Hackney.

A swank night club atmosphere will be created by gaily decorated tablecloths, dim lighting effects produced by candles, and games of chance.

"An Old Southern Party" complete with Southern mummies, a Negro quartet and mint juleps will be given by the Gamma Phi when they entertain rushees Friday night at Mrs. Mackey's home in Southside. A dinner party will round out the evening's entertainment.

Saturday night Kappa Deltas will take over in the rushee world when they invite rushees to attend "The Club K D." The party will revolve around a "First Nighter Party" at this club.

Pi Phi has Sunday as their night to hold forth and have chosen for their party a ranch theme. Barbecue, singing and surprises will be encountered at the home of Betty Davis in Mountain Brook by rushee guests.

Mrs. Clifford Lee's home on Conroy Road will be the scene of the Theta U rush party Monday night. This group will fete rushees with a "College Party" and novelties will include a take off on the regular activities of a college day. "The Dean," plus a convocation program will be highlights of the evening.

Zetas are turning Indian as they meet with rushees Tuesday night at their Indian party in "ZTA Teepee Town." An outdoor site will be the background for this party with squaws, braves, blanket teepees and a bonfire adding to the theme.

Wednesday night will feature the annual Alpha Chi "Gay Nineties Revue" in which sorority activities will don appropriate costumes to attract rushees. An alumnae bartender will dispense beer mugs as the Can Can chorus specializes with president Virginia Boteler warbling tear-jerking ballads.

The first formal pledging of the season took place Sunday afternoon when Alpha Omicron Pi met in their Stockham sorority room to usher Patsy Collins, Mary Elizabeth Kirk and Jane Robinson into their ranks. This ceremony was followed by an informal dinner party in honor of the pledges.

Fraternity rushing began Monday, October 2, and ends Thursday with pledging Friday. According to Interfraternity Council no rushee is allowed to make more than two luncheon and two night dates with any one fraternity.

ATOs entertained rushees at Bedside Manor Tuesday evening with other party plans still brewing.

The Delta Sigs are rushing this quarter.

The home of John Graham will be the scene of the Kappa Alphas' first night rush party when activities meet rushees and dates to enjoy an evening of planned entertainment. K A's stag party Thursday night promised to be of interest to this group's rushees. This get-together will be preceded by bowling and followed by refreshments at the home of Dr. Malone in College Hills. Dr. Perry, faculty sponsor for this group, will address this gathering with other KA alumni faculty members present.

The Pi KA's are participating in

Sunday Tea Fetes Freshmen, New Faculty Members

New faculty members and new students were honored at a Stockham tea Sunday afternoon in the first formal all-campus affair of the quarter. Faculty and students called between 3:00 and 5:30.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sensabaugh, dean of women, Mrs. Bathurst, Mrs. Stuart, Dr. Robert Echols, vice-president of the school, and Mrs. Echols; Dr. Joseph Frierson, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Frierson; Miss Evelyn Wiley, new history professor; Miss Virginia McMahan, admissions counselor; Miss Elizabeth Davis, assistant director of physical education; Mr. William Scott, part-time professor of sociology, and Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Moore, professor of education, and Mrs. Booker, Andrews housemother, presided at the punch bowl.

McCoy Church Has Freshman Banquet

McCoy Memorial Church was the scene of gala festivities last Sunday evening when the church was host to the new students at a banquet given in their honor. The freshmen, all dressed in their Sunday best, had the opportunity to meet each other.

An interesting and entertaining program was carried out which included songs, clowning, good fellowship, and a jolly time for everyone.

A varied rushing schedule this week as they meet in the different evenings to become acquainted with new men students. Monday night the Pikes will entertain rushees with a stag bowling party. Tuesday night the actives and rushees will attend a date party at the frat house. Supper at a downtown restaurant followed by miniature golf will be on schedule for Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn and Mrs. J. W. Brittain are hostesses Thursday evening when the Pi Kappas fete rushees with a spaghetti dinner.

Recent initiates of Pi KA are Ray Elgin, Hubert Harper, Harold Jones, Ralph Tanner and Jack White.



Evelyn Reeves shows off her newest dress to roommate Reet Erwin as they show joyous smiles over their room. Big closets, too.

Bedside Manor

(Continued from Page 1)

eric Evans, Jimmy Walker, ATO; Pete Ford and Jack Crawford, DSP; and Bill Walton, Jimmy Hill and Paul James, SAE. Also on hand will be all members of the fraternities. More boys are expected as the quarter progresses.

Among the Coca-Cola bottles scattered about the floors are seen regular visitors who come to offer advice on the proper methods of cleaning woodwork. Among them have been Jack Crowe, George Cochran and Jimmy Holmquist, evenly divided among the groups represented. Mrs. Sherrod, former house mother for the Goon House Gals, gave invaluable assistance about where to find things such as light switches, rat poison and bottle openers.

The House will be open at all times to visitors. Drop by and see the gang.

Andrews Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

by secret ballot. Results of the election show Martha Sebree victorious.

Monitors have been appointed and rigid supervision is already being enforced.

Casualties for the first week include the injury of Montana Charlotte Traweck, who fell into a stray man hole near Stockham, and the entire third floor which is slowly dying of thirst due to water pressure which just can't make the grade. Water is to be shipped in barrels graciously supplied, we hear, by Deacon Reaves for a nominal fee.

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Class Mates

Sweaters—long-sleeved pull-overs and cardigans in the vivid new fall shades. As tight or loose fitting as you desire. 4.49. Others 2.99 to 7.99.

Skirts—all popular styles, pleated or plain. Colors galore to mix or match with your favorite sweaters. Gay plaids and trim solids. 4.49. Others 2.99 to 6.99.

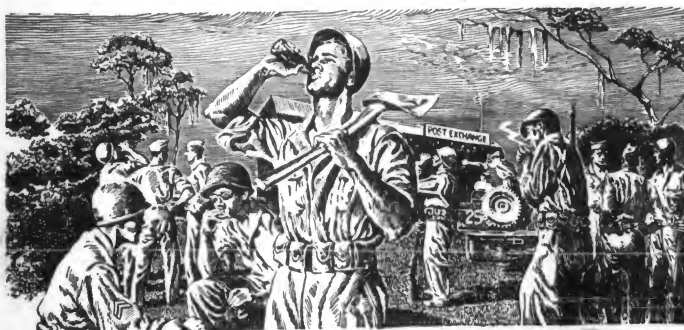
Blouses—long or short sleeves in white and in all colors. Tailored or frilly to suit any occasion. 3.99. Others 2.99 to 6.99.



Darling Shop

Corner 19th St. and 3rd Ave., N.

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Realia In The Work Shop



By Robert S. Whitehouse

This is the "Realia Nook" of the Work Shop, and the ladies herein portrayed are left to right Mesdames Jones, Looney, and Harbin, summer-school students finding atmosphere.

President Stuart says that a few minutes here will afford a lasting impression of the meaning of Realia. In the foreground you will see an array of genuine Mexican furniture, the leather covering of which is adorned with bright scenes of landscape, cactus trees, Indians, and the "Eagle and Serpent" motif of Mexican Mythology. To the left, but not showing in the picture, is the Mexican *sombrero*, and who amongst you needs to be told that this is the Spanish word for hat?

On the what-not are many prized bits of Realia pertinent to a spot such as THE WORKSHOP, A Foreign Language Laboratory. The frog, occupying a central spot, is a piece of native craftsmanship from Colombia, South America. Old Mexico is represented again to the right and left of the frog by the clay figures of the man and woman of the country, while immediately below them we find the pious Swiss couple dressed for going to Church. These are wood carvings, and between them is a little gem from Cuba, the vegetable vendor weighted down by baskets hanging from the ends of a bamboo pole.

Other bits of Realia that transport the individual, as though on a modern magic carpet, are flags of many nations, the coffee industry as depicted on a series of a dozen calendar leaves, posters from Cuba,

France, and Mexico, and pictures of yester-year showing German children in costumes typical of various sections of their country.

Seven Posts Vacant For Fall Elections

Seven vacancies in the Executive Council student governing body will be filled in elections next Thursday, it was announced this week.

Petitions for the posts are due in at the registrar's office, or in the hands of John Graham, by tomorrow afternoon at 4:00, and must be signed by the candidate and ten students in his division.

Three posts are open in the men's upper division, two in the men's lower division and one each in the women's upper and lower divisions.

Candidates who present petitions and who are approved by the

FOR EXPERT WORK
GASTON'S
1909 1/2 N. 5th Ave.
Drop Your Films
by the Book Store

the Ripper

It warms the old Ripper's so-called heart to see the hordes of new and old students on the Hill. Seads of 'em, from New York and Montana, Jasper and Florence, even more from a place called Birmingham, should make good, gory hunting for the nicely sharpened knives we keep hidden in the dean's office.

Already we've noticed several likely victims for our sharpest rapiers. For one thing, we're suspicious about this little organization called the CW club. We're also suspicious of all these gawjuss freshman women whose sole purpose seems to be to take over all the men (scarce as they are, too). Hurts the pride of the old hags of eighteen.

Seems to us the conventional southern accent (pahdon us f' menshunin' it) is on the wane on the Hill. What with Montana Tra-week and New York Geringer and Wisconsin Edler around, we can't keep our true Southern draws intact. We hear there's a campus-wide movement afoot to turn the tables and have even the Yankees droppin' their final g's.

There's that David Young, who says he wants to do the dirty work on the Hilltop News, but if he thinks he's going to get the Rip-

per's job, he's dead wrong, and that means dead wrong.

If Yvonna Jackson smiles just one more time in that sweet, harmless way of hers, we're going to sneak into Andrews 306 with our best noose and see her leer for once—and all. And Elsie Barber, Jackson's roommate, dragging that Lottie person off so we can't take pot shots at her all week-end. Better be careful, Barber. Jack (Jack the Ripper, of course) is a dangerous character in these parts.

FOR THAT PARTY
Rent a
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We Carry New Records

Honorees

To the permanent Roll of Honor which is kept in the main reading room of the library have been added three names of students, who in the past scholastic year have made straight A records in their classes on the Hill.

Peggy Constantine, Gene Smith, and Marjorie Dorman are the three who have maintained perfect scholastic records for full academic year of four quarters.

per's job, he's dead wrong, and that means dead wrong.

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Scruggs To Speak

Feature of the Cellar coffee hour this afternoon will be Jane Scruggs who will talk about the Breadloaf Writer's Conference.

Jane has just returned from a summer-long vacation in the East, where she attended Middlebury College French School.

Coffee will be served without charge, and everyone is invited to be present at 3:30.

Y Plans Party

The Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. held a retreat at the downtown Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, September 23. Plans were made for "Y" activities of the fall quarter. A committee was appointed to plan an all-campus Halloween party, which will be in the form of a masquerade.

"Y" meetings will be held on Monday mornings at ten-thirty in the lounge in Stockham. Among

Welcome, New Students, To Our Campus

Make the Book Store

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College Supplies, Text Books,

Stationery, Cosmetics, Stamps

Soda Fountain

Your

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

In the Student Activities Building

Deadline: October 15

Christmas packages overseas must be mailed by October 15. Don't forget your friends and relatives in the armed forces. Mail now to insure a "Merry Christmas" for servicemen over there.

Over Sea Mailing Cartons 7c and 11c

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Sweaters

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Calobar Sun Glasses

V-Mail Magnifiers

Fruit Cake and Candies

For more gift suggestions
see Gift Canteen, Stationery,
Men's Furnishings—
Street Floor



Don't send . . . Food
(except Fruit Cakes), To-
bacco, Intoxicants, Inflam-
mable Materials, Expensive
Jewelry.

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Date Bait

You and your clothes will be "on the beam" wherever you go, if you choose them here where we pride ourselves on our "co-ed" attitude. For you girls, we have assembled every sort of "glad rag" apparel you could possibly need on or off campus. For the lads, we've "snagged" a full array of snazzy outfits for class room or wolfing expeditions.



THE HILLTOP NEWS

The Students' Newspaper

Volume VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, October 18, 1944

No. 5

Student Body Has Gym Party Seven Are Elected To Executive Council

Election Shows High Percentage In Council Vote

Sixty-nine per cent of the student body voted in the Executive Council elections last Thursday, and fifty-six per cent of the upper division expressed preferences in the run-off for upper division posts Friday.

Seven vacancies in the college student governing board were filled by the elections, from a field of sixteen candidates.

Friday's run-off gave the three-quarter post open in the women's upper division to Ann Ogletree, who drew 29 votes to defeat Martha Seebree, with 8 votes, and Ann English, with 11. Ann Anderson Ahrens was dropped in the first round, with 10 votes to 14 for English. 15 for Ogletree, and 17 for Seebree.

Run-off in the men's upper division was to determine the length of term for two of the candidates. One term of three quarters, one of two, and one one-quarter were open, and the run-off between Bill Calhoun and Bill Cannon showed Calhoun with 8 votes to 5 for Cannon, giving the longer term to Calhoun. Pete Ford was chosen to fill the one-quarter term in the official voting Thursday.

In the women's lower division, Betty Kessler received the three-quarter term, carrying 61 votes to 46 for Frances Morton, 24 for Jo Miller, and 23 for Ann Smith. For the lower division men, Jack White carried off the three-quarter term with 48 votes, and the one-quarter (Continued on Page 2)

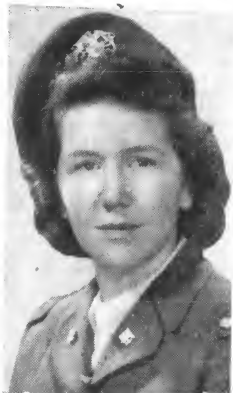
Annual To Appear Within Few Days

At last it is a matter of days, not weeks or months, before the advent of the 1944 Southern Accent, announces editor Jimmy Watts. Exact day when the annuals will be available to students who were in school during 1943-44 is not yet decided, but printing and binding are well toward completion, and the lists of those who are due to receive the Accent are being compiled.

When the Accents do arrive on the campus, they will be available in the bursar's office, and the list of those who may have annuals without payment on the line will be ready to be checked with those who come asking for the books.

Students who paid student activities fees for three quarters during 1943-44 will receive the books without additional charge, and those who have not paid three quarters' fees may have books on payment of the amounts they missed.

Delays in engraving, printing, and binding have held up the '44 Accent rather longer than was expected.



Miss Sara Jean Colville, former head nurse at Vanderbilt University, who speaks today in Chapel.

Nurse Today's Chapel Guest

Miss Sara Jean Colville, a former head nurse at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, speaks at today's convocation program for the National Nursing Council for War Service. She talked last night to girls in Andrews Hall, and was guest at the dormitory for the night.

Miss Colville is a member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Birmingham-Southern is one of 400 universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout the country being visited during the fall by the college counseling staff, in order to inform college women of wartime and postwar opportunities in nursing.

A native of McMinnville, Tennessee, Miss Colville is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing. Miss Colville served as one of the head nurses on the staff of the University Hospital before accepting an appointment to the college counseling staff of the National Nursing Council for War Service last fall. Her 1943-44 itinerary includes colleges and junior colleges in Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

During this past summer Miss Colville took post graduate courses in obstetrics at New York Hospital, New York City.

An undergraduate, Miss Colville was elected to membership in the Beta Honorary Scholastic Society, and served as treasurer of the Zeta Mu Epsilon Sorority. She holds memberships in the American Nurses' Association, the American (Continued on Page 3)

Andrews Has Formal Open House Sunday

By SUSAN LEE

Andrews Hall received guests Sunday afternoon when residents of the new girls' dorm entertained in a formal open house for students, faculty, parents, and friends of the college from three to five.

Furied preparations for the opening put the girls at such tasks as curtain-making, bedspread-buying, and picture-hanging, and all day Saturday the two sewing machines belonging to housemothers Booker and Sherrod hummed with activity.

The girls also busied themselves pressing their best evening dresses and trying new hair-styles to look like denials of the fact that they had done such domestic tasks, and to match the splendor of their rooms.

Gay flowers collected from well-wishing gardeners brightened the first floor date parlors. Music tinkled forth all afternoon, with dorm residents Charlotte Traweck, Lynn Morgan, Ann Lewis, Dorothy Cox, and Bubs Owen providing the entertainment.

Receiving were Mrs. Seussbaugh, dean of women; Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod housemothers; and Martha Seebree, Imogene Duffey, and Ann Owen, house officers.

Those who assisted in receiving were Mary Murchison, Jane Robinson, Peggy McDonald, Natalie Smith, Thelma Noel, and Ann English.

Evelyn Reeves and Sara Lamb were in the office to explain the workings of the sign-out system, and the group who served refreshments included Virginia Boteler, Florence Henegan, Betty Joyce Stearns, Jean Shannon, Kathleen Wilkins, Mary Gray Ellis, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Josephine Gooch, Peggy Bonds, and Vivian Stubbs. Receiving on the upstairs landings was in the hands of Jean

Faculty Revises Rules For Veterans

Dean Shanks recently announced two decisions of the faculty concerning college education for students now in the armed services who will return to school when they are released from military service.

The first new ruling is that men discharged from the Army or Navy who have not completed their high school requirements, or whose credits are in any way unacceptable under ordinary rule, may be admitted to Birmingham-Southern on passing a proficiency test administered by the college.

The second decision is that men now in the services who have completed two academic years or ninety-three hours of work at Southern may take the remainder of their college work through a correspondence arrangement, and on completion of degree requirements, will receive bachelor's degrees without residence on the campus for the last two years.

Norton, Marjorie Renegar, Agnes Payne, Martha Owen Ingraham, Rita Sue Burnside, Martha Holley, Anne Ellis, Frances Morton, Elsie Barber, and Helen Hornsby. Escorting guests through the bright - as - pennies were Carolyn Noel, Edna Keefe, Jean Hopkins, Mary Leta English, Carolyn Estes, Jane Harper, Jean Rice, Ruth Sherrod, Ruth Lee Martin, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Jeanne Kern, Becky Martin, Mary Benefield, Jeanne Wingfield, Sara Fisch, Mary Nell Lasater, Carolyn Brown, Marguerite Erwin, and Susan Montgomery.

Greeks On Hill Take New Crop

Forty-seven Hilltop women were pledged last Friday to the seven national sororities on the Hill, after periods of open and closed rushing, and preferential bid parties Thursday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega led the league with 13 additions, and Pi Phi was second with 10. Gamma Phi Beta was third with seven pledges, and Zeta Tau Alpha placed fourth with five additions to the fold.

Kappa Delta, Theta U, and AOP tied with four pledges each.

Names of pledges and their sororities were:

Alpha Chi: Susan Montgomery, Evelyn Reeves, Betty Twining, DeLores Carroway, Jo Ann Culp, Mary Whitehead, Roberta Cochran, Norma Wachman, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Myers, Carolyn Paul, and Marjorie Parsons.

AOP: Rita Allgood, Frances Morton, Charlotte Traweck, and Marguerite Erwin.

Gamma Phi: Mary Laura Acton, Rita Sue Burnside, Adelia DeYamper, Elizabeth Jones, Lillian McDuffie, Jane Lockett Rhodes, and Catherine Wyatt.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Ruth Virginia Anderson, Mary Leta English, Mary Elizabeth Graves, Agnes Payne, and Marjorie Renegar.

Pi Phi: Ann McPhail, Sue McNamee, Naomi Duncan, Betty Barnes, Jane Le Grande, Mary Louise Holt, Louise Krug, Claradel Scoggin, Barbara Mullins, and Ann Lewis.

KD: Carolyn Boatner, Mary Jo Pippin, Jessie Rea, and Caroline Estes.

Theta U: Jane Ann Bartee, Eunice Ladu, Nell Spring, and Cortez Green.

Hill Turns Out For Gym Party On Friday Night

The all-campus social season opened with a bang-up gym party Friday night when over 250 Hill-toppers flocked to the organization-sponsored frolic. Full gym facilities, including swimming, volleyball, and table tennis with added entertainment from a floor show led by Bob Cleveland, ODK president, a juke box imported for the occasion, various musicians on the various pianos, singing, and food were available to students out for a good time.

Frosh were especially honored at the party, and were given identifying tags in the form of bright red bows, worn by males as ties, by the feminine contingent as hair ribbons.

The leading organizations on the campus, with faculty members Hutson, Lewis, and Sensabaugh (Mrs.) advising, directed the entertainment, first big all-campus fun fest of the fall quarter, and second such occasion since the departure of the 17th CTD from the Hill.

The YWCA took care of bedecking the gym with gay streams of black and gold crepe paper (school colors) and Miss Elizabeth Davis turned out bright posters to advertise the party, and to welcome all comers.

A committee of students and faculty including John Graham, Nancy Huddleston, Lillian Douglas, Jimmy Brittain, Jeanne Wingfield, Miss Davis, and Miss McMahan, represented the student life committee, and made things gay, while games under the direction of Charlie Guthrie and Miss McMahan livened the pace of the party.

Group singing was under the direction of Mr. Anderson, assisted by Dorothy Cox, and Lucie Ford at the piano. Freshmen were pinned with the red bows by a group from the intramural sports class headed by Jeanne Wingfield, and George Cochran, heading the Interfraternity Council, was in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were supplied by Pan Hell, under supervision of Jane Crissinger, and the cost was underwritten by the Y.

Cross At Work

Red Cross activities again open for the season. New room for campus unit of American Red Cross is Mr. Anderson's recently vacated music studio, the top floor of Student Ac Bldg.

Betty Davis, production chairman, has plenty of beanie wool available for knitters, for rehabilitation work in reoccupied overseas countries. Latest thing is pajamas to be made and sewed for use in our hospitals here for returned veterans of overseas campaigns.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

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Barbara Brent, Ann Ogletree, Jane Robinson, Fred Evans, Paul James, Jack Crowe, Bubs Owen, Gloria Goodall, Edna Keefe

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

Reminding You . . .

Distribution Day for the 1944 *Southern Accent* is now within easy seeing distance, and months of hard work for the editor and business manager and their staffs, and anticipation on the part of students as a whole, near an end.

We have been told before of the many difficulties that hampered publication of the '44 annual. We have heard that, in the first place, the '44 officers of the publication were elected very late last year, and had a handicap in beginning their work after most publications were well on the way to being planned.

We have been told that engravers have trouble getting metal for the many cuts that must be in an annual, and must require longer periods to turn out orders for cuts.

We know that printers and binders are short of help, and that publication and binding of any book necessarily requires much more time than in the past.

We have heard, too, that photography is now more difficult than ever, with supplies harder to get, photographers almost non-existent, developing and printing facilities tied up by man-power shortage.

But we have still complained that the *Southern Accent* did not appear late in the Spring quarter, as has been the custom in days past.

Now that the '44 book is all but in the hands of the students, we should like to make a few comments pertaining to the forthcoming annual.

In the first place, there is one very important thing to be remembered: that deadlines with the photographer and printer and engraver must be met to the day. The editor and business manager of the 1945 book have been elected in due time. They will be able to get out the *Accent* promptly only if they meet these deadlines.

Both have already begun working to see to it that they do make the deadlines. But another element is involved in the process of putting out a year-book: that is, the student body. Every student in the college is represented in the *Southern Accent*, and has a certain amount of responsibility in the matter of getting it out on time.

The chief immediate point in this responsibility is that students must have their pictures made for the class sections of the book. The administrators of the annual and the technical executors of the book can be depended on to do their part, and for a thorough success, the students must also cooperate fully.

When the call comes for you to go to the photographer to have your picture made, go well within the deadline. Don't hold up production on the book for the next year by delaying a day or several days on what seems to you a trivial matter.

Lack of cooperation on the part of students will force the *Accent* to omit latecomers from their rightful place in 1945's book.

Don't miss your connections!

Gratification

We don't want to seem smug, but have you noticed that the weather has cooled into rightful Autumn temperature since the appeal to Mother Nature in the last issue of the *Hilltop News*?

We weren't sure just what the phrase "power of the press" meant until the change in weather, but now we catch on.

It is very convenient that we have discovered this in time. Hereafter, we shall be able to scout around, peer at statistics, try out crystal balls and clairvoyance, and come up with just the right request at the right time.

It's a nice game to play—it's fun. If anyone with predictions on the future will send same to Box 47, we'll be most grateful.

"O Tempora, O Mores!"

Much has been written in the past couple of years not only in these columns but in college newspapers all over the country, about the changing times.

Until recently, the drift of such comments has had to do with military units stationed on campuses, with curtailed student bodies, with additional Red Cross work, USO entertaining, with conversion of normal college and university facilities to the war program.

We have noted a change in the tone of the "signs of the times" comments from other college papers, and we have seen a changing tone in evidence on the Hill also.

A recent release from the Associated Collegiate Press (national) indicates, that such changes are widespread.

One note in particular that caught our eye was an item from Columbia University in New York City: "Livingston Hall at Columbia University, New York City, has been given back to the College. Once again fellows will drape out of windows and lounge around the lobby. Lights will no longer go out at 10:30. Nobody will ever again get up at half past five in the morning to do calisthenics. There will be radios blaring, water fights, and penny-pitching. There will be complaints about all of them. Dorm life is on its wonderful way back, as it is on many campuses throughout the nation."

Except for the fact that on the Hilltop the gender has changed from masculine to feminine, this sounds like the change in Andrews Hall. Where once not long ago khaki clothes and black Air Corps patches formed the theme of the Hall on the Hill, there are now bright sweaters and plaid skirts. Pink, blue, and pale green color schemes in the rooms, nicely feminine date parlors, and girls' dorm rules have replaced the old neutral colors and the military pass system.

But the change here at Southern has not been merely at Andrews. What was once the residence of some of the Hill's women is now a joint frat house, and femininity has given way to masculinity.

The former main barracks of the 17th CTD is now again the gymnasium, open for intramurals, recreational play, jolly informal get-togethers between classes, afternoon swimming parties, and gym parties such as that last Friday.

These changes, though, have not simply returned the Hill to the same place it was in March, 1943, when the soldiers first came to Southern. There are differences, differences even more far-reaching than the change in sex between the dormitories.

It seems to us that these changes in attitude, changes in spirit, mark development in student life. We think they show a closer cooperation among students and faculty, and a feeling of unity among all of us.

Perhaps this change is due to the military occupation of over a year.

We know it's a change, but we'd like to go a step further.

We'd like to call it progress.

"Ring Out—"

One old Southern tradition that has remained on the Hill for time out of mind is the clanging class bell atop Stud Ac. Through progress in the invention of chimes and buzzer systems, all mechanized and modern, the old-fashioned hand-operated Stud Ac bell has continued to ring at more or less regular intervals.

But now we've made a compromise. We have the old bell still, yes, but the human touch is gone—or rather, is different.

The bell now rings by machinery. A clock keeps time for the bell, and sets off the impulse when it is 8:20, then 8:30. There is a motor to propel a wooden arm, which swings up and down with the bell rope attached to it, so that the bell rings when the arm swings, and the arm swings when the motor starts, and the motor starts when the clock reaches the appointed time.

But there is one thing that saves the new bell system from being thoroughly mechanical. That is the fact that the whole rig was designed and executed by Mr. Glenn, and Mr. Glenn is a very nice, very human person.

So when we hear the bell ringing out the old class, ringing in the new, we need not think that a mere machine is behind it all. We can think of Mr. Glenn, with his friendly grin, and say to ourselves that he is ringing the bell, at least in spirit.

It may be less direct than when Bert or Winfred rang the bell, but the spirit is there nonetheless.

Hilltop Clubs Begin Active Year of Work

Once again the opening of school prompts the meetings and activities of the various organizations on the Hilltop.

The Y.W.C.A. met Monday in Stockham. Programs were planned for the year, and Dr. Bathurst talked on the subject of "After College What?"

The French Club met last Wednesday for the first time this year in Munger. New officers were elected, new members chosen, and plans made for a party at the home of Maxine Berthon in honor of a group of French Cadets from Craig Field.

The new officers elected were Alice Constantine, president; vice-president, Maxine Berthon; secretary and treasurer, Jane Scruggs, and Natalie Smith, publicity chairman.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham. Dd. Beaudry talked on "Post War Economic Predictions," and afterwards the group joined in discussion of this subject.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical organization, and the affiliates, the American Chemical Society, met together last Wednesday in the Greensboro Room. Mary Benefield talked on her experiences and activities during the summer while working in a chemical laboratory in Childersburg. Paul Lyle also gave a report on his chemical experiences at Sloss Sheffield. Dr. Jones concluded the program with a brief talk on the subject of The American Chemical Society in New York. Faculty advisors were chosen for the year, with Dr. Jones for the Theta Chi Deltas.

The Y. M. C. A. met Monday in Munger for an organizational meeting to elect new officers. Officers chosen for this year are president, Joe Neal Blair, vice-president, Lynn Lanier, and secretary-treasurer Jimmy Shores.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary men's educational fraternity, met for dinner in the Greensboro Room Wednesday, Oct. 4. Mr. Price of the Sunday School Council talked on "The Place of Sunday School in Public Education."

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, met last Thursday in Munger Auditorium to make plans for their programs this year. The president of the organization is Anne Anderson.

Ahrnes, and Imogene Duffey is vice-president.

Phi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Wednesday in Stockham for a brief meeting to plan programs for the year, and discuss the election of new members.

Pig Is Offered As Reward For Theft

One piggy bank containing a fifteen-dollar first installment on the James Saxon Childers Memorial Fund is the reward offered for return of goods strayed from the premises of the Cleveland-Watts building on Arkadelphia.

Date of the theft is set at between 8:30 and 5:30 Friday, and may be partially due to the fact that the door was left ajar in the furious rush to 8:30 classes.

Chief items appropriated were most of Cleveland's wardrobe, the pathetic porker, which stands on three legs, and an electric razor, also Cleveland's. Amateur sleuths are on the lookout for a friend of Watts' who doesn't like Cleveland, or someone Cleveland's size who doesn't like either of them.

Information leading to the apprehension of him or them responsible for above larceny will be greatly appreciated, and rewarded with the pig, which please treat as your own.

Gym Party

(Continued from Page 1)

term went to Joe Farley, with 29 votes.

Also rans were Hubert Harper with 26 votes, Jack Nesmith also with 26 votes, and Jimmy Shores with 25 votes.

Installation ceremonies for the newly-elected council members will be in chapel next Wednesday.

Current Book Reviews

By JACK CROWE

Smith and Hardwick points out three best sellers for your reading, entertainment this week. Another humorous book by the author of *Low Man on a Totem Pole* and *Life in a Putty Knife Factory*, a new novel by Philip Wylie; and *Timeless Mexico*, by Alabama's Hudson Strode, take the spotlight. Two stores in Birmingham, 406-408 N. 20 Street, and 115 N. 20 Street.

Lost in the Horse Latitudes, H. Allen Smith. Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc. Garden City, New York. 1944. \$2.00

This edition by the author of *Low Man on a Totem Pole*, and *Life in a Putty Knife Factory* is a hilarious concoction of chapters based upon adventures and misadventures in that internationally known center of such, Hollywood, California, U. S. A. Through twenty-seven chapters there is a steady stream of characters, known and unknown, rare and well done, who finally total some one hundred and fifteen separate and distinct splashes of color. Samples of this spectrum are: Mrs. Whistler (a mother) and Joan Fontaine (a lap-sitter). Chapter titles begin with a nugget entitled "Concerning the Sex Life of a Chicken," and continue with "How to Play Paper All Night" and "Notes on a Swan-Hater."

This is the very thing to present to friends suffering from appendicitis: it will keep them in stitches.

Timeless Mexico, Hudson Strode. Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York, 1944. \$3.50.

Mr. Strode has created a well written, free flowing review of Mexican history from the time of the Spanish conquest to the present day. Accurate historically glowing in the portrayal of well known personages of the past, the book makes excellent reading for the layman.

Night Unto Night, Philip Wylie. Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., New York.

This novel is another product of the author of *Generation of Vipers*, and shows once again the misanthropic tendencies which constitute the personal makeup of the author. Admittedly, this new work is a sermon written under the guise of a novel, the theme being a philosophical discussion of the enigma of Death. It is a probing after the dual death-fear and death-desire which exists inherently in each individual. For those with an interest in self-analysis this volume should be of considerable material for thought.

Informal Notes —

By Jane Robinson

A whirlwind week of closed rushing for the women and open rushing for the men was climaxed this week when sororities and fraternities held pledging ceremonies for new affiliates. Numerous and fancy parties so parallel with a rush season now begin simmering down to occasional festivities of a campus wintertime.

The last festivity held for rushees during the past rush season were the preferential bid parties which each sorority held Thursday night, October 12.

Alpha Chi Omegas entertained rushees with a banquet at the Ridgely where each guest received a rose and enjoyed many sorority songs.

"South of the Border" at Ann Anderson Ahrens' home was the scene of A O Pi festivities Thursday evening when this sorority welcomed girls to Mexican chile amid a Mexican atmosphere.

A "Carnation Party" was the Gamma Phi Beta contribution to the preferential party group. Highlight of this preferential bid party, which was held at the home of Ruth Atkinson, was the presentation of a pink carnation to each rushee.

Kappa Deltas entertained their women guests with a supper party in their Stockham sorority room.

An "Arrow Cake" banquet was the order of the evening with the Pi Phis who dined in state at the Redmont Hotel Thursday night. A wine and gold floral centerpiece and the presentation of a corsage to each rushee formed decorations for this event.

Sara Fisch's home on Wellington Road formed the setting for the Zetas informal get-together with rushees on the night of October 12. A variety of entertainment was offered by sorority members.

The swank Continental Room marked the trysting place for Theta Upsilon members and guests Thursday evening when this group dined. Following dinner the group adjourned to the Tutwiler's Gold

Room for singing and other pastimes.

After pledges were safely secured sororities plan parties to fete the new members. The Alpha Chis gathered Sunday evening for a dual celebration in honor of the pledges and commemorating this group's annual Founders' Day.

The Redmont Hotel's Quarterback Room served as the dining place for Alpha Omicron Pis Saturday night when pledges were royally dined and entertained.

The traditional Pi Phi "Cooky Shine" followed this group's pledging ceremony Friday evening in their room.

Monday night newest Kappa Deltas stepped forth to partake in the KD Founders' Day festivities which includes a banquet at a local hotel. The new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges joined with the actives Sunday evening in celebrating this group's Founders' Day ceremonies. Supper in the room was the feature event of the Zetas' post-pledging party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons recently journeyed forth on a hayride to Lovers' Leap with George Cochran, Anne Ellis, Bill Walton, Mary Leta English, Don Howell, Sara Fisch, Jack Nesmith, Ann Newell, Paul James, Ruth Sherrod, and Jimmy Hill taking the Grand Tour.

An active-feting-pledge celebration was held last Friday evening at the Molton Hotel when Pi Kappa Alphas honored their new Pike pledges with a banquet.

Main party given by the Pi KAs during rush season was in the form of an informal gettogether given at the Pike House during this period. Members and dates attending were Joe Neal Blair, Jane Harper; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Raymond Elgin, Dorothy De Shazo; Jack Fealy, Mary Anne Atkinson; Emmett Gibbs, Anne Lewis; Hubert Harper, Jean Shannon; Harold Jones, Jean Hopkins; Wendell Simmons, Phoebe Godwin; Jack White, Tillie Fulham; Jimmy Williams, Dorothy Hawkins; and Harold Walker. Pledges and dates were Leonard Blood, Jonnie Clark; Winfred Godwin, Uvonna Jackson; Doyle Griffiths, Tiny Carter; and Don Greer. Rushees present were Gordon Argo, Lynne Morgan; Bobby Bell, Jo



Caroline Estes fixes Jack Nesmith's red bow-tie, freshman tag, at the Friday gym party, while Mary Elizabeth Kirk observes.

Nurse Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Cross, and the Tennessee State Nurses' Association.

Openings now and after the war, in the fields of nursing education and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and in other specialties, offer unprecendented opportunities for young women with advance preparation, she believes. As evidence that college women are responding to the challenge, she points to the fact that they form twice as large a percentage of new student nurses today as ten years ago.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, in a recent letter to college presidents, called attention to the part played by adequate medical and nursing service in reducing military casualties.

"Nurses will continue to be needed for the armed forces as long as the war lasts," he declared, "but perhaps of greater importance for the young woman now in college is the opportunity

to serve her country after the war in a responsible position in the nursing profession. College women everywhere want to know how they can best contribute to ultimate victory. They want particularly to know about nursing, not necessarily in order to enter it immediately, but to consider its advantages as a postwar career."

The college counseling staff, who met in New York recently with leaders in the educational and nursing professions, hold individual and group conferences with students, administrators, faculty members, and vocational guidance personnel in the institutions they visit. They have facts about the 150 or more schools of nursing connected with colleges and universities offering a degree, as well as the entire list of 1300 state-approved schools of nursing.

Anne Culp; Douglas Carson, Mrs. Carson; Courtney Robbins, Loretta Graves; David Young, Jean Norton; and E. G. Sims and Jimmy McKnight. Coach and Mrs. Ben Engelbert were special guests.

Independent Girls Elect New Officers

The Independent girls elected officers for the fall quarter at the October 6 meeting in the Independent room in Stockham Woman's Building. Former president Emily Williams officiated. Mrs. Bathurst was special guest of the afternoon.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Jane Harper; Vice-President, Dorothy Curl; Secretary, Elinor Creel; Treasurer, Catherine McGowan; and Sports Manager, Catherine Stone.

A party - supper for freshmen women was held the following Wednesday with the newly-installed officers in the receiving line. Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst and daughter Diane were also on hand to welcome the guests.

WAR BONDS are your means of getting into the fight!

Meeting Called

All Independent women are urged to attend a very important meeting at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in the Independent room in Stockham Woman's Building.

At five the meeting will adjourn to the Cafeteria for supper.

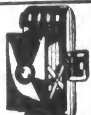
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QUOTATIONS FROM A LETTER TO MR. MILES OF THE MILES SCHOOL FOR DANCING

FROM A/C WILLIAM A BROWN, JR., STATIONED AT MAXWELL FIELD, ALABAMA

Former Phillips High School and Birmingham-Southern Student
"I have drill and Physical Training every day. I never realized how much dancing did for a person, until I entered the Army. My Dance Training in your school has helped me in many ways, since I have been in. First, it has made Physical Training come easier; and, second, and most important, it has helped my posture. It has taught me how to hold myself erect, and to really march like a soldier. If you ever watch a squadron of men marching, you can always spot the ones who have had dance training. They seem to stand out in a group of men."

"Thanks to you, Sir, I had this training, and I will never regret a minute of it. To any of the boys in the school now, who are about to enter service, or will within a year, my advice to them is, take all the dance training they can, for they will be repaid a thousand times over."

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ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Tennis Holds Women's Sports Interest Now

The women's intramural program is in full swing now as the tennis doubles tournament legally began last Friday, Oct. 13. Snow suits, riding outfits (minus the boots) and slacks replace the conventional shorts as winter moves in on the Hilltop. The first round, weather permitting, ends Friday, October 20.

Only four sororities and the Independents will contest for the trophy. The KD's, despite the loss of the Jones-Owen team, still have strength in the latter half of the team, and also with Huddleston-Scruggs seeded third. The Zeta's have retained their "terrific twosome," Duffey and Martin, runners-up in last year's tournament. The Independents will make a good showing, with Marlin and Stone leading the team. Johnson and Thompson will be the outstanding team for the AOP's, supported by Ahrens and Battle. Alpha Chi's outstanding team will be Coker and Kessler. Particularly noticeable is the lack of Pi Phi entrants.

In the first bracket, Owen and Ogletree (KD) meet Harper and Curl (Ind); Ross and Crumb (ZTA) meet Benefield and Miller (KD); Sarinopoulos and Douglas (Ind) meet Preston and Brent (KD); Cochran and Fisch (ZTA) meet Holland and B. Ogletree (KD); Berthson and Obenchain (AX) meet Sherrod and Carter (AOP); Ahrens and Battle (AOP) meet Coker and Kessler (AX); Hawkins and Collins (AOP) drew a bye; and Marlin and Stone (Ind) drew a bye, completing the first bracket.

In the second bracket, Huddleston and Scruggs (KD) drew a bye; Campbell and Stearns (AX) drew a bye; Hood and Parham (AX) drew a bye; Murchison and Norton (KD) drew a bye; Franke and Irving (ZTA) drew a bye; Goodall and English (ZTA) meet Johnson and Thompson (AOP); Rose and Smith (KD) drew a bye; and Angelakis and Hopkins (Ind) meet Duffey and Martin (ZTA).

The volleyball tournament begins today and should prove to be the maddest scramble of all the

Gym Entertains For High Schools

Eighty-one Woodlawn High School students were visitors on the campus last Saturday, with gym recreation the keynote of the day. Students in the physical education department at Woodlawn were invited to spend the morning enjoying swimming, table tennis, volley-ball, badminton, tennis.

After a full morning of gym activity, the guests were taken on a tour of the campus, and then to lunch in the college cafeteria.

In charge of arrangements for the day were Miss Lewis and Miss Davis of the Phys. ed. department, and Miss McMahan, admissions counselor. Students on the Hill assisted with the arrangements and the entertainment of the visitors.

Similar programs are planned to live Saturday mornings in the gym, with students from all five of the Birmingham high schools rotating. This program was the experimental first one, and others are expected to come up regularly.

Prof Feted

A birthday party in honor of Dr. Sensabaugh was given recently complete with a four-course dinner, birthday cake, and candles.

Instigators of this "elite affair" were Natalie Smith, Jean Wingfield, Thelma Noel, Carolyn Noel, Frederick Evans, and Gloria Goodall. From all reports a gay time was had by all, and may Dr. Sensabaugh continue to have such nice birthdays.

tournaments, as there will be top notch teams from all the sororities and the Independents. Those favored to share the limelight equally are Zeta, AOP, KD, and the Independents.

Immediately following the opening of the volleyball tournament comes badminton on Nov. 8. Absence of ex-champion Wita Jones gives rise to a new champion—Anne Owen, Imogene Duffey, Ann Anderson?

These are the sports lined up for this quarter, leaving basketball and free throw until the beginning of next quarter.

Greeks Tromp Independents, Score 25 to 6

Opening the football season last Thursday afternoon, Griffith's rambling Greeks, sparked by flashy tailback Howell Henderson, rambled to a 25-6 victory over a game Independent team. The Greeks started off with a bang when guard Jimmy Hill recovered an Independent fumble on the kickoff. On the first play of the game, big end Bill Walton streaked to the right, out into the clear, and pulled down Henderson's pass, going over with a touchdown. The play netted 55 yards, and the Greeks were leading 6-0.

The rest of the half belonged to the Independents. Taking the kickoff, the Independents quickly drove to the Greeks' 2 yard line with the aid of Salimi's passes. Then the Greek line stiffened, held for downs, and Henderson kicked to the mid-stripe. The Independents were again on the go and marched down the field to the Greek 3 yard line. But once again the Greek line held for downs, and Henderson kicked out.

Then came the gift touchdown. Three successive "unnecessary roughness" penalties against the Greeks set them back on their 1 yard line. The Greek line held for three downs, but on the fourth, Salimi skirted his left end for the score. At the half the score stood at 6-up.

The Greeks received the third quarter kickoff and quickly drove to a score. Henderson plunged over from the one-yard line after a 55-yard march. A 35-yard pass, Hen-

derson to George Plan, set up the touchdown. Plan converted and the Greeks led 13-6.

Then the Greeks kicked off and the Independents were held. On their fourth down, with the Independents attempting to kick, hard-charging Bob Jacobs pushed a guard into the kicker and fell on the ball behind the goal, adding six more points to the Greeks' total.

The Greeks later drove to the Independents' 4-yard line, but were held on downs.

The final score came late in the last period as the result of a 60-yard drive. A pass, Henderson to Walton, netted 22 yards. Then Henderson tore around right end for 25 more, and Griffith, on an end-around from the 8-yard line, carried the ball over with but seconds to play.

Walton, Plan, and Henderson were the Greek pass offensive, while blocking backs Jerry Loran and Bob Jacobs time and again gave Henderson and Griffith clear fields in the Greek running attack. Heavyweight guards Tom Ensey, Jimmy Hill, and Edgar Verchot proved their worth by holding several times with their backs to the goalposts. Early Macon shone on pass defense for the Greeks.

Hill's Program Of Intra-Murals For Fall On Schedule

The schedule of intra-mural sports on the Hill for the fall quarter has been announced by the physical education department as follows:

October 11: touch football (men), and tennis doubles (women); October 16: horseshoes (men); October 18: volleyball (women); October 30: badminton (men); November 8: badminton (women); and November 15: badminton (women).

Also scheduled for the winter and spring intramurals are tournaments in basketball, handball, table tennis, free throw, bowling, tennis singles, softball, golf driving and swimming.

Full facilities of the gymnasium are available for these sports.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, October 25, 1944

No. 6

Hallowe'en Comes To Hill Friday

Cellar Adds New Reading Group To Activities

Latest addition to the function of the Cellar is a voluntary reading seminar, in which faculty and students will read important books dealing with various fields, and will discuss them in Thursday afternoon sessions over coffee.

The first meeting was last Thursday, and tentative plans were made by faculty members and students present to cover books in fields ranging from medicine to history.

The purpose of the new informal seminar is to broaden the scope of Hilltoppers, and introduce them to fields in which their knowledge is limited.

Representatives of the various departments of the faculty will be present in the meetings to give information and to extend their reading into fields other than their own.

The meetings will be on Thursdays when the Cellar is not occupied by a Coffee Hour, which means every other Thursday. At the initial meeting, a tentative list of books was approved for reading and discussion for the coming year, and students and faculty agreed to read for the first selection Frederick J. Turner's "Significance of the American Frontier," from a collection called *Essays on the American Frontier*.

Students who did not attend last week's meeting, and who are interested in this new Cellar function, are invited to be in the Cellar tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Moolah

History prof Parks beams contentedly and pats his stuffed billfold these days, after winning, for the second time, a fifty-dollar prize from the East Tennessee Historical Society's magazine for an article he wrote.

Dr. Parks wrote on "Bell and Secession," and will be glad to tell how he did it, if you'll take his course in American history.

Deadline

Pictures for the class sections of the 1945 Southern Accent are now being made at the Southland Studios at 209 N. 20th Street. All students who wish to appear in the '45 annual must have their pictures made at this studio before November 15, and any late-comers will be omitted from the book.

The editor and business manager of the annual would not like to leave out anyone who is entitled to appear in the annual, but a strict adherence to deadline dates is absolutely essential if the annual is to appear on time.

Students are urged not to wait until the last minute to have their pictures made, since that will deter the photographer in delivering the prints to the engraver.

No expense is involved in having the pictures made, because the student activities fee covers that.

Council Host to Hilltop at Tea

The Executive Council were hosts at a tea last Sunday afternoon, when students and faculty were invited to meet the new members of the Council.

Mrs. Hale, Miss Crawford, and Mrs. Sensabaugh presided at the tea-table, and Mary Gray Ellis, Ann Ogletree, Betty Kessler, and Harold Walker served sandwiches, canapés, and cake to guests.

In the receiving line were Dr. Malone, faculty adviser to the Council, and Mrs. Malone, John Graham, president of the student body, Mary Obenchain, Loretta Graves, and Joe Farley.

Entertainment consisted of Jimmy Watts' pranks a la piano, with group singing continuing throughout the afternoon.

Spooks, Witches, To Haunt Hilltop At Friday's Masquerade

A spook receiving line will set the keynote of the all-campus Halloween party this Friday night, with students dressed in their frightening best.

The party will be a masquerade, and a prize will be given the best costume. Other activities will include apple-bobbing, treasure-hunting on the campus, a horror room, folk - and - other-dancing, fortune-telling, and other games.

Mary Elizabeth Obenchain is in general charge of the arrangements, and Betty Kessler is in charge of refreshments. Decorations will be managed by Flora Sarinopoulos; Grace Farrell will make the posters for the campus, and the program committee will be in the hands of Charlie Guthrie, Joe Neal Blair, and Miss Davis, Miss Lewis, and Miss McMahan.

Full facilities of the gym will be available for students, and the party will last from 7:30 until 10:30.

The combined YW-YM are sponsoring the party, and everyone is urged to attend, wearing anything and everything from spider webbing to tow-sacks.

Today's Chapel Features Forum

Featured on today's convocation program is a panel discussion by faculty members on "Post-War Economic and Social Conditions". Serving as moderator, Dr. Abernethy presides over the forum consisting of Dr. Bathurst, Dr. Beaudry, and Dr. Hunt.

After various branches of the topic have been discussed, the subject is to be thrown open to the audience for questions and comment.

Council Elects New Officers For Fall Work

Newly-elected officers of the executive council were announced this week by John Graham, president of the student body.

Mary Obenchain, vice-president of the council; John Moore, chairman of the women's division; Bill Cannon, chairman of the men's division; Betty Kessler, representative to the publications board; Loretta Graves, secretary; and Bill Calhoun, treasurer, are the new officers of the student governing body.

Other members of the council are Joe Farley, Mary Gray Ellis, Harold Walker, Ann Ogletree, Pete Ford, and Jack White.

Plans for a war bond breakfast are under consideration by the council, with admission for purchase of war stamps amounting to a dollar or more, and special schedule of classes (one hour late) for the day.

The community Chest-War Stamp booth is still in the cafeteria under Council supervision.

Choir Personnel Chosen for Fall

A College Choir of forty-one voices has been selected by Mr. Anderson, and will form the nucleus for all musical affairs of the fall.

Dorothy Cox is new president of the choir, and other officers are: Virginia Boteler, vice-president; Tola Hagestratou, secretary; Jimmy Brittain, treasurer; Bob Cleveland, business manager; Carolyn Brown, assistant manager in charge of robes; and Eugenia Puckett, librarian.

Choir members are: Gordon Argo, Joe Neal Blair, Ted Beavers, Virginia Boteler, Jimmy Brittain, Bill Calhoun, LaVerne Chaple, Bill Cheatham, Bob Cleveland, Mary Louise Coker, Clyde Cook, Dorothy Curl, Dorothy DeShazo, Imogene Duffey, Raymond Elgin, Lawrence Geringer, Tola Hagestratou, Betty Hood, Esther Horn, Cleveland Hunt, Billy Jarrard, Early Macon, Don Marrietta, Peggy McDonald, Lynn Morgan, Mary Murchison, Betty Ogletree, Eugenia Puckett, Evelyn Reeves, Billy Reynolds, Martha Seebree, Jean Sellers, Margaret Shannon, Melvin Smoot, Betty Joyce Stearns, Charles Tabor, Ralph Tanner, Norma Wachman, Harold Walker, and Emily Williams.

Hill's Red Cross Chapter Opens Canteen Class

A Red Cross-sponsored course in Canteen Corps began last night, with classes from 6:00-8:00 in the new Red Cross headquarters atop Student Activities Building.

The course is open to all Hilltop women interested, and lasts five weeks. The class will meet every Tuesday and Wednesday night for a lecture course under direction of Mrs. Fletcher, of the home economics department of Fairfield High School, until the twenty hours of lecture course are completed.

Then those who wish to complete the course must put in twenty hours of practical application at the Army Air Base Canteen, where the Red Cross maintains a day room and serves refreshments.

The Red Cross also sponsors rolling units on the platforms at the L & N railroad station, and work at either of these centers is available to graduates of the course.

About fifteen Hilltop girls are already actively participating in the Canteen program, after having completed these courses.

Although one class has already been given, there is still time to enroll, if you make up the first class.

Shanks Announces Plans For Chapel For Rest Of Quarter

Chapel schedule for the remainder of the quarter is complete except for one program, announces Dr. Shanks.

Today's forum on post war economic conditions and employment will be followed next week by a student forum, directed by student body president John Graham, and an appeal from the World Student Service Fund.

November 8 is still not decided, and November 15, Rev. Pierce Harris, from Atlanta, will talk. On November 22, the College Theater will present a one-act play, and the program for the 29th will feature Mortar Board tapping and the presentation of athletic awards by the physical education department.

December 6 will conclude the chapel programs for the quarter with a Christmas concert from the music department.

Bachelor's

Seniors who will complete their degree requirements at the end of this quarter must call by the registrar's office before November 22 to make application for their degrees, it was announced from the registrar's office this week.

College Choir Plans for Fall

Mr. Anderson is completing preparations for the College Choir's seventh annual concert which will be presented December 1. It has been the tradition that the music of this concert is chosen to inaugurate the Christmas music season for this area.

The program will consist of four groups of numbers. The first group will be the most recent publications of Christmas Carols and songs. This group will be sung by the entire College Choir.

Mr. Anderson has uncovered a very original idea for the second groups of numbers. This group will consist of numbers having novel accompaniment. The accompaniment will depict the setting for the different Christmas carols. The background for the Spanish Carol will be tambourines, castanets, and

finger cymbals. The fife and drum will be the accompaniment for the French carol. To carry out the idea of the German Christmas song, voices will imitate the "um-pa-pa" rhythm. The last numbers in this particular group will have modern arrangements and will be accompanied by a string quartet. This second group will be sung by the small ensemble which has not been selected yet.

The third part of the program will be the Cantata, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" by John Sebastian Bach. The string orchestra will accompany this Cantata.

Very familiar Christmas music will conclude the concert. The full chorus, complete orchestra, and professional soloists from the Birmingham area will present these numbers. "Ave Maria" by Schubert

and "O Holy Night" are of the numbers.

The professional soloist for this section of the program will be Margaret Boston, a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College. She is now soloist at the First Methodist Church. The three other soloists are people who had leads in the Hill's production of "The Chocolate Soldier". They are: Mrs. Evelyn Culverhouse Reynolds, a Birmingham - Southern graduate, now singing at the Highlands Methodist Church; Mr. Vernon Skoog, director of music at Ensey High and also director of music at the First Presbyterian Church; and Mr. J. B. King, Howard College graduate, now soloist at South Highlands Presbyterian Church.

Dorothy Cox will be the only student soloist in the concert.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

NORMA JOHNSON Editor
IRENE HUNVALD Business Manager

STAFF

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Fred Evans, Paul James, Jack Crowe, Bubs
Owen, Gloria Goodall, Edna Keefe

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Ex Libris

We who like to listen to music, and don't have a great deal of time to spare for it, would like to ask very humbly whether something can't be done about making the college record library a little more available to students in general.

Of course, we know that we are welcome to drop into the music studio in Stockham and listen to the records any time—any time nothing is going on in the studio, that is.

But our main difficulty is that every time we have an hour or so to spare, something is going on in the studio. We may be free at ten-thirty, but at ten-thirty Mr. Anderson and Lucie are giving the choir the works, and usually no one gets anywhere if a Bach cantata by the choir and an aria from Carmen with full orchestra have to vie with each other.

We wouldn't want to get huffy and throw the whole choir out so we could listen to the music, so we just have to go on our way, trying vainly to hum the music we wanted to hear, and not getting very far, not being a Swarthout or an Ezio Pinza.

Even at other times during the day, the music studio is well taken care of, with Mr. Anderson hearing individuals or groups in extra work for the choir, or special practice on a number for chapel, or for an appearance off the campus.

We've seen and heard about other colleges where arrangements are made for record listening rooms where students are free to hear the music they want at any time. At the University of Alabama, for instance, there are soundproof rooms in the library, and students check out the records they want, play them, then return them to the library.

Our library isn't equipped for that, we realize. But we picked up one of Mr. Anderson's magazines and found a new idea: earphones.

It seems that a number of schools throughout the country have turntables with earphone attachments, and make possible listening to records without disturbing anyone else who happens to be around.

If we could manage a system like that, we could listen to the most crashing overture Wagner ever wrote, and someone standing two feet away would never suspect.

We'd like to see an innovation of that sort on the Hill. Can do, Mr. Anderson?

"In Our Time . . ."

Fervent congratulations are due the editor and business manager of the 1944 Annual on the delayed appearance of their brainchild.

Animated faces peering into the pages of the brown leather book named "In our time . . . 1944" manifest the interest of the student body in the Accent for '44. Cries of "Oh, that's a terrible picture of me, why did they use it?" show the delight of coeds at seeing themselves in half-tones, and smug smiles on the faces of this year's juniors who were last year's lower division and will appear this year in more honored place in the class section.

We've heard some adverse criticism of the annual, and we've noted a few errors—chiefly typographical—ourselves, but we can forgive that.

It's a relief to us to have the book finally distributed, even though we didn't really help except in attending publications board meetings, and encouraging the editor and business manager.

But if we're relieved, how much more so are the parents (both male, strangely)? And how much more so the printer, the engraver, the binders, the photographers, Mr. Townsend.

"In our time . . . 1944" there was a lot of blood sweat and tears, and now the product is before you. Observe it well.

Mutations

The change in the physical make-up of the Hilltop News has evoked a good bit of student comment, some in approbation, some not. We want to thank those who have noted the change, and have made their opinions on it voluble. And we'd like to ask for more comments, both pro and con.

This may be sticking our neck out, and asking for the axe where it undoubtedly belongs, but we'd rather know whether the change pleases the Hill than go about making our changes uncounseled and unguided.

One comment we have heard several times about the new masthead that heads page one is, "Why change it? The old one suited me fine."

Well, as a matter of fact, the old one suited us fine, too, and we could have saved ourselves a lot of trouble by letting it stay as it was. Changing the masthead alone required several sessions with the printer, not to speak of careful measurements of the width of the paper, and of the width of several kinds of type, and then attempts to get the two together. Our arithmetic wasn't good enough the first time, and this week there is a slightly different head from last week's.

Furthermore, we have had to spend time making up new heads for news and feature stories, because we knew a change of face would need a corresponding change in the style of news headings. That, too, required careful consultation of the kinds of type available, an attempt at balancing the make-up as a whole, and more consultations with the printer.

Why, then, when it is troublesome to change, and when the old way is adequate, should we want to lift the face of the Hilltop News?

Our reason is simply that we think an occasional change, no matter how good the present system may be, serves to keep any publication from getting into a rut.

The existing change in the physique of the Hilltop News is the first major change in at least five years. Take a paper of 1939, compare it to a 1944 paper, and you find the same masthead, the same sort of headlines, the editorial page looks almost the same. The two major differences are that in 1939 the big news was varsity football, and that the dates are different.

We should like to think that we have made a change for the better. At any rate, we feel that a change, even though it might not be a vast improvement, in fact, even though it be not quite so good as the former, is a good thing.

That's why we did it. What we want to know now is how do you like the way we changed the paper? All opinions welcome at Box 47 in the bookstore.

Encore

Orchids again to Dr. Abernethy, whose brain-child becomes more and more precocious. This time the additional attraction in the Cellar is for non-Coffee-Hour-Thursday-afternoons.

Last Thursday, a small group of students met with some of the faculty to talk about some books that few students, and even few professors, have ever had time to read. Undergraduates keep so busy reading books for history and English, chemistry and physics courses, that they have to pass up some of the works that we all know by name, but, embarrassingly, can't go any further in discussion.

Furthermore, there is likely to be an unbalance in the sort of reading college students do. The English major lives in the world of novels, plays, and essays, but knows little or nothing about economics or history. The economics or history major may have never read a novel outside the best-seller list, and the chemistry major may have missed the theories of Adam Smith and the whimsies of Laurence Sterne.

We feel that again Dr. Ab has scored in doing a constructive job for the students here on the Hill. We can make it work by our participation.

See you in the Cellar Thursday!

Clubs on Hilltop Take New Members, Plan Fall

Although the honorary organizations do not participate in actual "rushing" and campaigning for members, they have certainly kept up with the social organizations by recognizing new members for their prospective organizations. Initiating and planning programs for the year have also kept them active and full of that old spirit.

The International Relations Club met last Tuesday in the Cafeteria. After dinner the group adjourned to Stockham. A short business meeting preceded a talk on China given by Rita Algood, who was guest speaker.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, plan a routine meeting next Tuesday to discuss the possibilities of financing the new O. D. K. directories. The president of the organization is Bob Cleveland. Joel Neal Blair is vice president, and Mr. Walston, secretary.

Phi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Tuesday in Stockham and elected new members. Those chosen to become members are Elizabeth Borders, Louise Strickland Vance, Joan Moore, Bill Cannon, and Frederick Evans. They also outlined their programs for the year, and plan to meet every other Tuesday in Stockham.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, met last Thursday in the Greenboro Room. After a short business meeting the recently elected members were initiated. Those initiated were Martha Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Lillian Douglas, Betty McMath, Ernest Nathan, Flora Sarinopoulos, Zeldia Thompson, Wilma Jean Parham, Frances Dean, Dorothy DeShazo, and Grace Farrell.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, met last Tuesday in Munger. Dorothy Cox sang a solo and Dr. Prodoehl read some German poems. Members present were John Graham, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Geprge Cochran and Dorothy Cox.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, met last Wednesday in Stockham for their first meeting of the year. Programs were planned for the year and new officers elected. The new officers are Tola Hagestratou, who will head the group as president; vice president Jane Crissinger, secretary, Emily Williams, treasurer Clyde Cook and Bubs Owen, publicity chairman.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity, met last Monday in Stockham. Mr. Scott, sociology professor on the campus, led discussion on the subject of "The Present Day Problems of the Church." Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, recently elected new members to their folds. Those elected are Doris Miller, June Wright, and Zeldia Thompson. Also Dr. Frierson was chosen faculty advisor for the affiliate group. President of the organization is Jimmy Holmquist, vice president, Lillian Douglas, and Ruth Atkinson, secretary.

Blocker Commissioned

Lt. Walter L. Blocker has just graduated from the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, in the Fifty-second Officer Candidate's Class.

Lt. Blocker was a student at Southern before he joined the Marines in April, 1942. His wife is the former Virginia Cambron, also an ex-Hilltopper.

Lt. Blocker was president of Theta Chi fraternity on the Hill.

Play Ends In First Round of Tennis Tourney

The first round of tennis ended Friday, except for one match. Ahrens and Battle (AOPI) vs. Coker and Kessler (AX). The KD's lead with five teams out in the second round, ZTA's coming second with four teams, the AOPI's possibly have four teams pending the outcome of the Ahrens-Battle and Coker-Kessler match, the Alpha Chi's come next with two teams and possibly three, also pending outcome of the delayed match, leaving the Independents with one team.

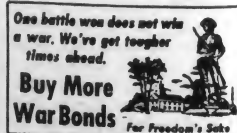
The second round ends today, October 25th. The second round in the first bracket consists of: Owen-Ogletree (KD) vs. Ross-Crumb (ZTA); Preston-Brent (KD) vs. Cochran-Fisch (ZTA); Sherrod-Carter (AOPI) vs. either Ahrens-Battle (AOPI) or Coker-Kessler (AX); Hawkins-Collins (AOPI) vs. Marlin-Stone (Ind.). In the second bracket, Huddleston-Seruggs (KD) play Campbell-Stearns (AX); Hood-Parham (AX) play Murchison-Norton (KD); Franke-Irving (ZTA) play Johnson-Thompson (AOPI); and Rose and Smith (KD) play Duffey-Martin (ZTA).

The third round will be played by Monday afternoon, Oct. 30th and this round will be the most decisive factor in determining the winner of this year's tennis doubles.

Volleyball got under way last Wednesday, October 18, with the Pi Phi's defeating the Alpha Chi's. The Pi Phi's played an exceptionally good game, led by Brain Gallagher and the new potential wearers of the Arrow. Alpha Chi's were weakened due to the loss of their powerhouse—Bobbie Minter.

October 19th, the KD's defeated the Alpha Chi's and the AOPI's easily won over the Gamma Phi's. The KD's team this year is strengthened by pledges Jessie Rea and Carolyn Boatner. The AOPI's have one of the strongest teams on the campus this year, led by Wingfield, Johnson, and Ahrens, October 20th saw the Pi Phi's and AOP's end their second match undefeated, as the Pi Phi's easily defeated the Gamma Phi's, and the AOPI's won over the Independents by an easy margin but a hard fought game. The Independents are not sporting as good a team as was expected for this year.

Games scheduled for the quarter are: Monday, October 23rd, Independents vs. Gamma Phi and Alpha Chi vs. ZTA; October 24th, Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Chi, ZTA vs. Pi Phi, and KD vs. Independents; October 25th, Independents vs. Pi Phi; October 26th, Alpha Chi vs. Independents, AOPI vs. Pi Phi, and ZTA vs. KD; October 30th, AOPI vs. ZTA; October 31st, Gamma Phi vs. ZTA, and KD vs. AOPI; November 1, ZTA vs. Independents; November 2, Gamma Phi vs. KD; November 7, Alpha Chi vs. AOPI, and KD vs. Pi Phi.



Dr. Matthews Returns From European Theatre

Dr. Charles Matthews was back in Birmingham this week for a short rest, a visit to the Hill, and then a new assignment from the War Department.

Dr. Matthews is remembered on the Hill as the librarian, as a storehouse of obscure information, a professor or religion, a genius at difficult languages, such as, for instance, Arabic.

Dr. Matthews left over a year ago, with a Captain's commission, to train with the Army's Military Government, and from here went to Fort Custer, Michigan, and thence to Harvard, where he was in the school for overseas administrators.

Among the interesting things Dr. Matthews has done while far from the Hill are research in old Italian documents at Harvard, in search of military historical matter, and teaching French and Italian to American and British army officers.

In addition, he organized and directed the Central Reference Library of the Allied Control Commission in Palermo and Naples, Italy.

Dr. Matthews has seen most of North Africa, he says, and traveled all over that section by freight train, truck, and plane.

He has also covered a good bit of Italy, in connection with his work with the reference library he directed.

Dr. Matthews will be in Birmingham until November 6, when he will receive his next assignment. He plans to visit the campus and meet again his old friends on the

Spanish Conclave Meets On Hilltop

The Hill played host last Saturday to the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, when Dr. William S. Hendrix of Ohio State University was guest speaker.

Dr. Hendrix is chairman of the department of Romance Languages at Ohio State University. He has long been interested in the technique of foreign-language teaching, and has written numerous articles of research dealing with Spanish, Portuguese, and French, together with the literatures of the Latin American countries.

Dr. Hendrix is a past president (1926) of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. He was a member of the staff of the Survey of Language Classes in the Army Specialized Training Program. His appearance here was made possible by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the National Educational Association.

A full program for the day was planned by Mr. Whitehouse, who brought the meeting to the Hill.

A luncheon at 1:00 in the Greensboro Room featured Dr. Hendrix' first talk. Dr. Frazer Banks introduced Dr. Hendrix, who spoke on "Latin America Today," and the (Continued on page 4)

faculty, and those among the student body who remember to be quiet in the library, but have a good time drinking cokes with him in the bookstore.

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Informal Notes —

By Jane Robinson

Campus social activities hit new heights during the past week as fraternities entertained new members lavishly and sorority pledge groups began planning teas in honor of the various pledge groups.

No hed

Kappa Alpha pledges recently held pledge elections. Those elected were Billie Jarrard, president; Ernest Grisham, vice president; Joe Farley, secretary-treasurer. Other pledges of this group are Clyde Garmon, Jimmy Glasgow and Frank Rushton.

"Dr. Zero's hangout" was the scene of latest KA social maneuver when actives, pledges and "gun molls" informally got together at John Graham's home on Saturday evening. Members and dates attending were Bill Crocker, Jane Morris; Jimmie Shores, Jean Sellers; Billy Jarrard, Jo Ann Culp; Ernest Grisham, Ann Holmes; Stanley Bagwell, Betty Margaret Woods and John Graham, Jimmy Watts, Charlie Walters, Phillip Mash, Lawrence Brice, and Joe Farley, stags.

A complete list of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges includes Douglas Carson, Winfred Godwin, Ray Goodwin, Jack Grove, Cleveland Hunt, Jack Levine, Billy Lewis, Jimmy McKnight, Jack Nesmith, Billy Reynolds, Courtney Robbins, Charles Walker and David Young.

This very active group held forth with a big shindig down at their Pike house last Saturday night. Members and dates attending were Harold Walker, Ruth Sherrod; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Jack Short, Betty Bass; Jack White, Tillie Fulgham; Emmett Gibbs, Ann Lewis; Jack Pealy, Jean Norton; Doyle Griffiths, Caroline Estes; Courtney Robbins, Margaret Shannon; Jimmy Williams, Jean Williams; Jimmy Brittain, Lenora Carter; and Jack Nesmith, David Young, Don Greer, Ralph Tanner and Jimmy McKnight, stags. Guests included Eldred McWhorter, Charlotte Trawick; Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Mrs. J. W. Williams Lenora Carter; and Mrs. Roper of Bookstore fame.

Alpha Chi pledge group recently held elections with the result that Delores Caraway will head this group as prexy, and Susan Montgomery as vice president; Ruth Varner will serve as secretary and Betty Twining as treasurer. A joint meeting followed by supper in the room was enjoyed by this sorority last Thursday.

The annual Founders Day banquet of Kappa Delta was attended by this group Monday night when they met at a local hotel to dine and be entertained by a pledge skit produced especially for the occasion.

First invitations to the yearly round of pledge feting pledges teas were issued forth last week by the Theta Upsilon. Pledges of this sorority are holding their party Thursday afternoon in their Stockham sorority room with all other sorority pledges being guests.

In a recent Zeta meeting this group made plans for holding some type of an informal get-together every third Friday whether it be a room party or taking in the cinema together.

Friday night will be the time for Gamma Phi pledges to revel in the "little sister" good companionship of members for the active chapter is holding a swank banquet for the new pledges at the Thomas Jefferson where a feeling of sisterly love will prevail.

Bobby Bell, freshman about campus, is the newest addition to Alpha Tau Omega ranks.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi climaxed

pledging recently when they met in their sorority room and held pledge election. This group will be steered by prexy Jamie Catherine Harris.

The arrival of former BWOC Charlotte Meacham on the campus formed the occasion for a Pi Phi party Tuesday evening when this group met with their visiting alum for a downtown dinner.

The annual Pi Phi Mothers tea will be held this year when actives and their mothers entertain in honor of the pledge group and their mothers with a tea in their Stockham sorority room Sunday afternoon.

Another Sunday afternoon filled with campus chatter and informal chit chat was occasioned at last Sunday's tea in Stockham when members of the Executive Council presented new members of their group to students and faculty. This festivity marked the get-together spot of the campus with delightful refreshments.

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KA'S Score 12 To Win Over Independents

The KA's started off their season Wednesday, by defeating the Independents. The KA's scored early in the game when Bill Crocker intercepted a pass and sprinted about thirty yards for a touchdown. The second tally was made on a short pass from Bob Cleveland to Bill Thornton.

Salemi and Davis played heads up football in the backfield for the Independents but the team as a whole was not quite strong enough to hold back the KA's.

The blocking and timing on passes for the KA's was exceptionally good for their first game. Jarrard, Grisham, Mash, and Farley gave Cleveland plenty of time to sling passes to Brice, Crocker, Thornton and Burland.

Don Howell, Joiner, and Seay were snagging short passes for small gains. Taylor came in, in the third quarter, which gave more strength to the Independents.

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the Ripper

The old dirt dauber seems to have been missed last week, due to the nasty attitude of the printer, who pretended the Ripper wasn't important enough to tear up the rest of the **Hilltop News** for. Wait till we get our fingers at his throat—or is he perhaps made entirely of lead type?

We bet the YWCA and the YMCA didn't know what they were letting themselves in for when they planned a spook party for this Friday night. That's just the Ripper's dish—nothing like a Halloween party for opportunities to practice our very best leers and try out the lovely stiletto Helen Turner sent us from Italy.

Don't tell us that Edna Keefe is still wondering who "accidentally" dropped a rat into her bed the other night. Tch, tch, such conduct for a hall monitor!

What's all this we hear about the Pan Hellenic Council playing little monkey games? Do all, know all about it, but keep your mouth shut because they know all about you, too. Anyone feel guilty?

We thought Fred Evans had been deferred or something. What's the big idea of directing a bunch of Andrews Hall girls in calisthenics so early on a Sunday morning? Wonder what that man thought when he drove by?

Wasn't that Don Hurlburt we saw in the bookstore the other day. We'd recognize that mug even in the snazzy Navy uniform. We have to admit we were glad to see the former ATO-about-campus and HTN sports editor, though.

We're worried about Jimmy Watts and John Graham. They look so peculiar lately—as if they'd seen ghosts, or passed a quiz, or something equally drastic. It's a pleased expression they wear, but also bewildered. We suspect it has something to do with the annual, but surely the shock of actually having it out at last couldn't have been that great.

Incidentally, a lot of students have been looking dazed about the annual, too. Aw, come on, Sebree, you don't really mind those dirty digs, do you?

It was nice to see '44 Accent dedicate Miss Crawford serving at the

Conclave

(Continued from Page 3)

talk was followed by a forum under the direction of Dr. Sensabaugh.

At 2:45, Dr. Hendrix addressed the convention in Ramsay, speaking on "Current Trends in Modern Language Teaching; Valuable Experiences from the Army Specialized Training Program".

Phi Sigma Iota gave a tea for the guests of the convention at 4:00 in Stockham, and faculty wives Cantrell, Constans, Whitehouse, and McNeel were in charge.

Student assistants at the tea were Natalie Smith, Alice Constantine, Martha Sebree, and Bubs Owen. Dorothy Cox entertained with Spanish music.

State officers of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish are Mrs. Margaret Ramos, president; Miss Virgil Lamb, vice president; Miss Bertie Duncan, secretary; and Miss Virginia Pace, treasurer.

Executive Council tea last Sunday. Also Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Sensabaugh, who took turns at the coffee and tea pots. Mrs. Malone was there, too, and it was good to see her—she doesn't visit the Hill very often any more.

If you want to know anything about American history, you can apply to Mr. McWilliams, who is an over-night expert, he says, after reading a little essay by a Mr. Turner or somebody. And we thought Mr. Mac didn't know anything but Chaucer! Disillusioning, huh?

We hear the College Theater is reviving to present a play in chapel some time soon. Sounds good to us. The good ole days of Hill-top drummer seem to be on the way back.

We saw Mary Jack, Mr. McNeel's WAC daughter not long ago, looking very efficient and military.

We hear Dr. (pardon us, Captain) Matthews is back for a leave, after being peripatetic all over the European Theater. He's with AMGOT, and used to be the librarian—remember?

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Chapel Has Music, War Fund Appeal, Talk on Nursing

Last Wednesday's convocation featured three types of entertainment and information, with appeals for the War and Community Chest, a talk on nursing by Miss Sara Jean Colville, of the National Nursing Council for War Service, and a musical program presented by the choir and orchestra, with guest soloists.

The orchestra opened the program with the Coronation March from Gibrn's *The Prophet*. Dean Shanks presented Mrs. Haskell, representative of the Jefferson County War and Community Chest, who spoke on the 1944 campaign slogan "Care Enough to Share Enough". She said, "Funds from this drive will support twenty-two agencies for the relief of human suffering both here and abroad."

Miss Sara Jean Colville, a member of the college counseling staff of the National Nursing Council for War Service, spoke briefly on the possibilities for young women in the field of nursing, urging girls to take advantage of these opportunities. At present there are wide fields open to nurses in public health, psychiatric nursing, and in the rehabilitation of occupied countries.

The choir opened its program by singing *This Is My Country*, featuring a double quartet. Mr. Anderson introduced Mr. Hugh Norman, well-known local musician, who sang *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*. Esther Horne sang *Trees*, accompanied by her sisters, Ruth and Edna. The musical program was closed with choir, orchestra, and Mr. Norman joining in Jerome Kern's stirring *Ole Man River*.

Greeks Still Hold Lead In Hilltop Intra-Murals

The Greeks got past their second foe, the Pi KA's Wednesday, by a score of 6-0. The Greeks received the opening kickoff and climaxed a sixty yard drive when Henderson whipped a pass to George Plan who was standing over the goal line. The Greeks failed to convert and the score at the end of the first quarter remained 6-0.

Twice during the game, the Pike's gave the Greeks a tremendous fright. The Pike's had the ball on the Greek's two yard line once, and failed to score. Again they failed to score when they were on the Greek's four yard line. The Pike's gave it everything they had, but the Greeks dug in and held them for no gain. Henderson and Plan got off beautiful kicks, which put the Greeks out of danger.

The Greeks were threatening to score again when the whistle blew for the half. A long pass to Walton which the Pike's interfered with put the Greeks on the eight yard line and they had time for only two more plays.

Griffith, Jacobs, and Verchot kept the Pike's from gaining on the ground, and the passes that Henderson flung to Plan and Walton were a constant threat.

Jack Le Vine and Doyle Griffiths, the Pike ends, pulled down some neat passes from Jack White

and Harold Walker, and Jack White almost got loose on a pass from Harold Walker. White hurt his trick hip and was slowed down considerably.

The Greeks take on the KA's Tuesday and the Pike's fight it out with the Independents Friday.



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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 8, 1944

No. 7

SADIE TO REIGN NOVEMBER 17

Hill To Have Second Bond Breakfast

Sixth War Loan To Be Opened On Hill By Breakfast

November 20 will mark the Hill's second War Bond Breakfast, when the Sixth War Loan will be opened on the campus, with all students invited to purchase their admission tickets by adding a minimum of one dollar to their stamp books in the cafeteria booth.

A queen of the breakfast will be elected by vote of the students attending the breakfast, with representatives from each sorority, and from the independents, and choices of each fraternity vying for the title.

Candidates for the crown will be introduced from the stage in Wednesday's chapel program, and voting will be in progress from then until the morning of the banquet. Candidates nominated this week by the Greek and independent groups are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Joan Moore; Gamma Phi Beta, Ruth Atkinson; Kappa Delta, Ann Ogletree; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Catherine Gallagher; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mary Catherine Gallagher; Alpha Omicron Pi, Thelma Noel; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Letta English; Kappa Alpha, Mary Letta English; Pi Kappa Alpha, Thelma Noel; Alpha Tau Omega, Thelma Noel; Theta Upsilon, Blanche Berry; and Independents, Dorothy Curl.

Each ten-cent war stamp purchased from the cafeteria booth will entitle the buyer to a vote for his favorite, and tickets for the breakfast plus ten votes, will be given on purchase of a dollar's worth of stamps.

The breakfast will make a shift in class times for the day, with 8:30 classes moved up to 9:30, 9:30 classes to 10:30, and 10:30 classes and meetings skipped for the day to allow.

(Continued On Page 3)

Honored Hilltoppers In 1945 Who's Who

Thirteen Hilltoppers were honored this week for leadership on the campus, as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges announced choice of five men and eight women to appear in the 1945 edition of the nationwide survey of college leaders.

Chosen for mention in the 1945

book were Joe Neal Blair, Bill Cannon, Bob Cleveland, Dorothy Cox, Betty Davis, Lillian Douglas, John Graham, Jimmy Holmquist, Nancy Huddleston, Norma Johnson, Anne Owen, Jane Scruggs, and Martha Sebre.

Today Last Day For Petitions Of Candidates

Petitions are due by 4:00 this afternoon in the registrar's office for candidacy for the presidency of the student body for the winter and spring quarters, it was announced by John Graham this week.

Candidates for the office must present petitions signed by at least ten students eligible to vote in the election, and signed by the candidate himself.

Candidates will be introduced from the stage in next week's chapel program, and elections will be November 16.

Any run-offs will be November 17, and the new president of the student body will be installed in the chapel program of November 22.

It is essential that all those who wish to run for the office present petitions to the registrar's office this afternoon, since they cannot be considered after four o'clock today.

The term of office of the candidate elected this fall will be for the winter and spring quarters.

Book Of Job To Be Subject Of Cellar Hour

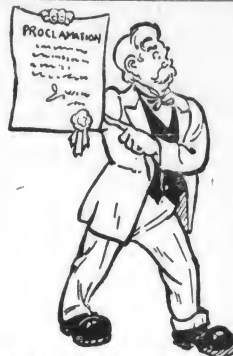
Topic for the Cellar discussion hour tomorrow afternoon will be the book of Job, announces Dr. Abernethy, with Dr. Ownbey and Dr. Hutson as monitors for the fray.

Students who attended the last Cellar discussion, which was on Frederick J. Turner's "Significance of the Frontier," are invited to be present for this discussion on Job, and other students who have recently read the book are also asked to be on hand to vent their opinions.

This discussion hour is a new feature of the Cellar's program, and is scheduled for Thursday afternoons when there is no Cellar speaker.

Other books to be considered by the group during the year include *The Brothers Karamazov*, by Dostoyevsky; *Walden*, by Thoreau; *Don Quixote*, by Cervantes; and other selections to be announced later.

The books to be talked about, and the discussions themselves are subject to revision at request of students, whose benefit and enjoyment is the main consideration of the Cellar discussions.



He's jes' sayin' that they's gonna be a man chasin' come November 17.

Mr. Will Rogers Talks In Chapel ODK Program

Today's chapel program is handled by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, when the Kappa Circle on the Hill taps new members.

Mr. Will Rogers, Birmingham attorney, is the guest speaker for the program. Mr. Rogers is a Rhodes Scholar, and a member of the Alabama Education Commission.

Bob Cleveland is president of the Hill's Kappa Circle, Joe Neal Blair is vice-president, and Mr. Walston is secretary. ODK honors upper division men who have shown their leadership in campus activities, and who have maintained a high scholastic average.

Dr. Ab To Hold Tryouts Today For Chapel Play

Casting of four women's parts for the one-act play to be presented by the College Theater in chapel November 22 will be this afternoon, with readings for parts to be in the Dramatic Workshop at 3:00.

All women students are invited to try for the four parts available. The play to be given is *Overtone*, by Alice Gerstenberg.

Dr. Abernethy also wishes to talk to any men on the campus who can qualify as electricians for the College Theater.

20% Of Hilltoppers Contribute To WSSF

Elvin Edgar reports that 20% of the Student Body has pledged some \$158.00 toward the World Student Service Fund. Miss Marian Shanley spoke at Chapel last week and set forth her plea for the Fund.

The Fund has its headquarters in New York and its work includes helping students in the war-torn countries.

Gaiety To Extend Into Night With Gym Party Set

Plans for a rip-roaring time for Hilltop co-eds and their men-to-be chased are in preparation by a group of students and faculty members determined to make this Sadie Hawkins day the gayest of them all.

Sadie will reign November 17, which is a Friday afternoon, and festivities will begin with afternoon activities planned for Munger Bowl, including male and female football games, sack races, and other fascinating games and contests.

January classes of the five Birmingham high schools, and of Fairfield, Shades-Cahaba, and Bessemer high schools are being invited to attend as spectators.

The chase will begin early in the afternoon, and the man caught by each rag-clad-gal will be her escort for the evening's fun. The usual no-holds-barred competition will be the rule for this as for other Sadie Hawkins Days, and an energetic chase is guaranteed, what with the man shortage.

"Deacon" Watts is running sales on vitamin pills, Bernarr McFadden books, and instruction sheets on how he got the Li'l Abner title that time.

General managers of the fete are John Graham, Jeanne Wingfield, Coach Englebert, and Miss Lewis. In charge of the chase proper (or improper) are Anne Owen and Bob Cleveland in the upper division, and in the lower division, Lillian Nabors, Jean Franke, Joe Zicarelli, and Billy Jarrard.

The publicity committee, headed by Nancy Huddleston, consists of Jean Norton, Norma Johnson, and Barbara Brent. Decorations will be in the charge of Miss Davis as chairman, with Hubert Harper, Frances Morton, Lee Bailey, Jimmy Brittain, and Betty Kessler working with her.

Microphone and loud-speaker committee will be Jane Robinson, who is chairman, and Jimmie Watts, Bob Cleveland, Clyde Cook, Fredrick Evans, and Wallace Beecham. The supper committee is headed

(Continued On Page 3)

Deadly Deadline

Pictures for the class session of 1945 *Southern Accent* must be made by November 19 at the Southland Studios, 207 N. 21st Street.

Students who do not have their pictures made before that date cannot be included in the 1945 book.

Futures

Today, 4:00 p.m.: Deadline for petitions for candidacy for election to presidency of student body for winter and spring quarters. Applications due at registrar's office.

Today, 3:00 p.m.: Tryouts for parts in one-act play. Readings in the College Theater.

Friday, 10:30: Reorganization meeting of Toreadors, economics bull-session fraternity, Greensboro Room.

November 17: Sadie Hawkins Day.

November 20: Bond Breakfast, cafeteria, 8:00 a.m.

November 22: Last day for students completing degree requirements at the end of this quarter to file application for degree without paying fine.

November 23-26: Thanksgiving holidays.

(Continued On Page 4)

Morning After Election Day

Not that we're voting age, not that most of our readers are, but we'd like to take a crack at the presidential candidates, at wartime elections, and anything on the subject that happens into our train of thought.

First, let us that we're very glad that the Alabama laws hold the franchise to 21 years. Frankly, we'd be in a quandary if we had to vote in this election. We don't like the idea of a sixteen year term for any one man as president, when provision of some sort is not made by legislation or amendment to the Constitution. We think something ought to be done about "term of office" regulations, preferably toward making a more lenient system.

On the other hand, we don't much like the idea of electing a man to run the war and negotiate the peace for the United States whose chief distinction is his "Gang Busters" fame. And we wouldn't want to see any time wasted in fitting Mr. Dewey into the shoes of the chief executive of the nation; that always takes time, and in the midst of a war, time is a very important thing.

We don't think that Mr. Dewey would be willing to leave the governmental set-up essentially as it is for the remainder of the war, and certainly if he believes, as he says, that there are faults in the present set-up, we'd expect him as a conscientious citizen, to make the changes he thinks desirable.

More and more we are convinced of the idea we had some time ago (probably prompted by a history course a la Shanks) that the English have a very good idea of democratic election.

If presidents of the United States were elected by the people to serve as long as they were capable of holding public favor, and not for a set term of years, there would certainly be more chance of administrations parallel with the particular needs and demands of the people during the time the government remained in office.

For example, in a time of depression, the president would likely be someone who seemed capable of adjusting the economic system. When foreign relations trend toward amicable relations with the European countries, we could elect a man whose talents were diplomatic, and whose interests were European. For Latin American periods of importance in relation with the United States, another diplomat with Latin leanings could be put into the office.

In other words, and we hope more simply, if Mr. Roosevelt is elected this year for his success to date in the war effort, and if next summer, say, the war ends, and the rehabilitation and demobilization programs begin, and then a financial boom follows, and then a depression follows that; if all these things, cataclysmic as they are, should happen in the space of this one presidential term, we are sure that Mr. Roosevelt, or any man, would handle one with dexterity, one only fairly, one badly, and one very poorly. At least we can say that the citizens of this country will be satisfied with his attitude toward not more than one or two of these varying problems. Different groups within the country will form blocs of opinion in each of the four situations mentioned, and in every case, the alignment is sure to be different.

Maybe it's just our frog-tendencies, but from there we jump to the conclusion that the English election system would be an improvement over the American four-year-term idea.

So hurry for the British. Anglophiles of the world, unite!

Co-op

Pictures for the Southern Accent Class Section are being made, as has been announced many times previously. However, due to some underlying fifth column activity, the students of the Hill are not having their pictures made.

It is quite evident that said students are not taking these announcements seriously, and that they do not realize that if they don't have their pictures made in the allotted time, they will not appear in the allotted space.

This year the pictures are being taken at Southland Studio, 207 North 21st Street. The deadline is Nov. 15 and absolutely no pictures will be taken after that. Whether or not a student has his picture in the Accent is of no financial significance to the staff. The student is the only concern.

Organization pictures will be made next week, and dates for the pictures will be passed out in next week's chapel hour in the auditorium.

—Nancy Huddleston, Editor.

Both Cheeks

We appreciated the meeting of YMCA of last week very much. The program was devoted to a discussion of publications on the campus, and the editors of the two publications were asked to be present.

The discussion, we thought, was constructive. It was also challenging. After a few points of obscurity on the machinery of the publications were explained by the two editors, some definite criticisms, particularly of the Hilltop News, more particularly of the editorial policies of the Hilltop News, were brought forward.

The chief point of criticism of the editor's policies seemed to be the tendency of the editor to "sit on the fence" in regard to issues on the campus.

Well, we always try to see both sides of any question. But we do think that the request that we take a definite stand on important issues is justified.

We're willing to take our stand, on any matter of importance that comes up. We're even willing to take a viewpoint on unimportant questions.

But one thing we ask: That is that students who disagree with the stand we take tell us so, and give their reasons. If the Hilltop News editorial page is a good place for the editor to exhibit his personal opinions, then, to be what its masthead calls it, "The Students' Newspaper", it must also express differing or concurring views of other Southern students who think.

We always enjoy a good debate; we'll be glad to make briefs for what we believe, if we are assured that there will be a negative side of the question, and that there will be proponents of that negative side who are not too lazy nor too unconcerned to speak out.

We accept the challenge, YMCA, and we return it. Any comments on today's editorials?

Color Tones

In a war-torn world of today, we must occasionally stop and take a look about for causes, for cures, for correctives. Our every day associations are of wide significance in this over-all view. Such is the Negro question which is being discussed on all sides in all ways.

As Mrs. H. C. Bryant pointed out at Y.W.C.A. last Monday, the way the United States handles its minority groups will determine our influence in the handling of such groups in the post-war world. We are a part of that United States, and it is as much up to us as to anyone.

The Negro is a minority group. We do have the upper and commanding hand for that reason. The important thing is how we act in this relationship. If we adopt the attitude of kindness, of tolerance, then we are going the right direction. If not, then we can expect trouble from those oppressed people.

Tolerance is the first law of Christianity, of humanity, of evolution toward finer and higher human goals. Without this factor, each of these is lost. Tolerance is easy. It doesn't take will power, or intelligence or deep religion. It just takes good common sense. Anyone can be tolerant. Yet few are.

In order to have a working relationship between the Negro and the Caucasian, they must be an element of tolerance on both sides. To get the greatest satisfaction out of our relation with the Negro, we must lead the way toward tolerance and understanding. One of our students relays the story of her experience with a Negro woman on a bus. An exchange of courtesy, tolerance, and understanding between the two averted what might have been a good bit of disturbance.

Just such action as this student took might relieve the tension and ill-feeling which obviously exists between the two groups. We the students of the colleges of America can do much to foster good-will. If we would stop and think through a situation before we become guilty of promoting ill-feeling, eventually what now seems to be an inevitable calamity might be arrested and a new and greater understanding between the two groups might exist. N.H.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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NORMA JOHNSON Editor
IRENE HUNVALD Business Manager

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Greeks Lead At Half; Tennis Doubles Over

Greeks Down KA's In Protested Game

Griffith's rambling Greeks became first half champions in Intramural football as they edged the KA's 2-0 last Tuesday afternoon. The game was protested but the protest was later withdrawn by the KA's. Both the Greeks and the KA's had points in question.

At the beginning of the third quarter Bill Watson kicked off for the Greeks and teammate George Plan covered the ball over the KA's goal line which under the rules is a touchdown. The big question here was whether or not the whistle was blown stopping the play before or after George covered the ball. If it was before, as the referee judged at the time, the ball was the KA's on their twenty. If it was after, as some declared it was, it was a touchdown for the Greeks.

The other point in question came in the fourth period with the Greeks leading 2-0. Bob Cleveland of the KA's took in a long pass from Thornton on the Greek two-yard line with Bill Walton touching him there. The big question here was whether Walton touched him with one or two hands. The field judge judged that it was with two hands, and the drive was nipped a play later when Greek Edgar Verchot intercepted Cleveland's pass behind the goal for a touchdown, but there were some who thought that Cleveland was touched with but one hand and had gone on across for the touchdown.

But then back to the part about which there is no doubt. The first three quarters produced a punting duel between Henderson and Thornton with neither team offering a real threat. Then early in the fourth quarter George Plan snatched in a K.A. pass intended for Buddy Burland and tore down the West sideline some 20 yards to the K.A. 18-yard line. A pass play failed to gain for the Greeks, and then on second down Walton took in Henderson's pass for a 13-yard gain to the K.A. five-yard line, Tom Ensey on a quarterback sneak carried to the one-yard line, but the ball went over when Henderson on fourth down fumbled by inches to get across on a line plunge.

But the Greeks were rarin' mad and were not to be denied some points. Thornton back to kick on first down deep in his end zone was smothered by the hard-charging Greek line, couldn't get off the kick, but with some beautiful weaving

KD's Take Tennis Cup In Final Play

In the final tennis match Sunday afternoon, the KD team of Owen and Okietree defeated Zetas Martin and Duffey, 6-2; 7-5. The match was played at Highland Park against a stiff breeze and blowing sand. The Zetas were weak in the first set, but came back in the second set with terrific power.

Volleyball tournament had not ended when this went to press, but there was only one undefeated team, the AOPI's. With an outstanding team composed of Johnson, Traveek, Wingfield, Anderson, Hawkins, Thompson, Collins, and Morton, and using the counter clock formation, the AOPI's proved unbeatable. Their best game was against the Pi Phi powerful nine. Pi Phi, despite its losses, has a remarkable team. With Brain Gallagher and Cecil Morgan as the backbone of the team and Betty Barnes as the roving player, the Pi Phi's were bitter competition to all teams. In the AOPI-Pi Phi game, AOPI walked away with the first match 21-5, and the Pi Phi retaliated with a 21-18 in the second match. While Bubs Owen (all eyes and little voice) and Miss Lewis frantically tried to keep up with all plays, players, and scores, the AOPI's won the third match, 21-19. Zetas boasted a remarkable team, coming through the tournament with only one loss. Duffey spurred her cohorts on with her familiar "up, over" phrase and Mary Leta English, the Gray sisters, Irving, and Martin responded.

Taken as a whole all the volleyball teams have exhibited beautiful playing and provided an exciting tournament.

ing was able to fight his way to the one-yard line.

Back to kick again on second down Thornton was once more smothered by the Greek line as Big Bob Jacobs batted the kick down and gave to the Greeks what proved to be the winning margin as the ball rolled out of the end zone. The Greeks led 2-0 with about five minutes to play. The KA's began slinging long passes trying hard for the touchdown. It was at this time that the 40-yard Thornton to Cleveland pass already mentioned came off, putting the KA's on the Greek two-yard line. But Verchot saved the day for the Greeks with his timely interception.

SCORERS—FIRST HALF

Name	Team	T.D.	C.P.	Safety	Total
Thornton	KA	2	0	0	12
Griffiths	PIKA	2	0	0	12
Salem	Indep.	2	0	0	12
Davis	Indep.	2	0	0	12
Jacobs	Greeks	1	0	1	8
Plan	Greeks	1	1	0	7
Henderson	Greeks	1	0	0	6
Griffith	Greeks	1	0	0	6
Walton	Greeks	1	0	0	6
Gorman	KA	1	0	0	6
Cleveland	KA	1	0	0	6
Crocker	KA	1	0	0	6
Meacham	PIKA	0	1	0	1
Grisham	KA	0	1	0	1
Taylor	Indep.	0	1	0	1
Goodwin	PIKA	0	1	0	1

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Points For	Points Against
1. Greeks	3	0	33	6
2. K. A.	2	1	31	9
3. Independents	1	2	25	44
4. Pi K. A.	0	3	14	44

Informal Notes —

By Jane Robinson

Campus social life zooms on at a terrific pace these days as fraternities and sororities compete for top social honors in the world of fun and merriment. Luncheons, informal get togethers and fall parties are the main attraction on the November schedule.

Sorority pledge groups completed their round of teas complimenting other pledges this week. All of the teas were held in the different Stockham sorority rooms with the Kappa Delta pledges starting the rounds at a coke party Wednesday, October 25. Theta Us held their tea in the form of a "Hit the Road" party on October 26 while A O Pi pledges feted other pledges at a Halloween party complete with spoons and orange icing on Monday, October 30.

ZTA's newest members entertained October 31 at a "Kid party" with guest receiving a huge bow as an heir ornament. "Come To the Fair" said the Gamma Phi pledges as they issued ferris wheel invitations for their November 1 get-together. Alpha Chi Omega's group were hostesses November 2 at an Autumn Nocturne Tea. A Circus party given Monday afternoon by Pi Phi pledges marks the end of another season of pledge-fetes-pledge teas.

Their annual Founders Day Banquet was celebrated by Gamma Phi Betas Monday night at the Bankhead with members and alumnae of this sorority celebrating their seventieth anniversary on this day.

AO Pi pledges held pledge elections recently with the result that Charlotte Traweck is now gavel swinger for this group; Rita Allgood as vice president; Marguerite Erwin as secretary and Frances Morton balances the books as treasurer.

A "Big sister-little sister" party was held Saturday, October 28 at the home of Jean Wingfield when she entertained Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters at a luncheon. Skits and pantomime games featured the amusement of this soiree.

A skating party followed supper in the room Friday evening for the KD's when the actives feted the

pledges to a treat. Hot dogs formed the dish of the evening.

Jessie Rea now serves as president of the Kappa Delta pledge group; Caroline Estes, vice president; Mary Jo Phippen, secretary-treasurer. Pledging ceremony was held Thursday evening for Jane Solomon.

A luncheon party at the Ridgely was the celebration of several Pi Phi Saturday when the traditional "little sister-big sister" get together was held. Pledges of this group completed their pledge officer lists this last week when they elected Barbara Mullins as vice president; Anne Lewis, secretary; and Sue McNamee, treasurer.

Gamma Phi pledge officers elected this quarter are Adelia de Yampert, president; Rita Burnside, vice-president; and Mary Laura Acton, secretary-treasurer.

Frances Dean's home was the scene of a Theta U Slumber Party last Friday night when these sorority girls gathered after dinner and a movie downtown.

Zetas feted pledges with a formal banquet Friday evening at a local hotel. This entertainment was followed by a picture show party.

In a recent pledge meeting Zeta pledges elected Mary Leta English as their president; Ruth Virginia Anderson, vice president; Marjorie Renegar, secretary-treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Graves, Activities chairman and Agnes Payne, social chairman.

Fraternity groups are also holding pledge officer elections with the latest pledge officers being named by the Pi KAs. To serve as prexy of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges this quarter will be Doyle Griffiths; Billy Reynolds takes the next position as vice president; and Jack Nesmith takes over the joint management of the secretary-treasury office. Guiding this group as Pledge Master is Clyde Cook. The Pikes are planning another shindig as actives and pledges meet and make plans for the outing they are playing hosts at Saturday night at Camp Cosby when members and dates take a hayride tour to a Cosby weiner roast.

Alpha Tau Omegas held a party honoring pledges Friday evening at Bedside Manor, where the ATO's maintain quarters, with gingersale hi-balls, burned-weiners and creative dancing forming the refreshment and entertainment of the evening. Members and their dates were Fred Evans, Nancy Woodson; Jimmy Walker, Jane Le Grand; Charles McKimmon, Mary Nell Lassater; Bobby Bell, Jane Robinson; and Homer Carter, Jean Orr. Pledging ceremony was held for Homer Carter Friday.

Saturday night was the night for Kappa Alpha social life for KA brothers had a meeting of the clan plus dates at a party which had as its setting Miles Dancing Studio. The pledges were entertaining the actives and took over the decoration of the Studio ball room. Novelty ideas such as the Broom Dance, Coat Dance and Cracker Contest made for an informal atmosphere. Following the Miles' party the group adjourned for a Treasurer Hunt which took place downtown and was concluded with singing in Munger Bowl. Members and dates attending this function were Bob Cleveland, Cecile Morgan; John Graham, Ann English; Jimmie Shores, Jean Sellers; Don McCormack, Mary Leta English; Bill Cro-



What will Sadie's Paw do to git her a man? Read yo' next week's Hilltop News for the answer!



Bond Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

low the class schedule to catch up with itself.

The breakfast will begin at 8:00, and the program will include a speaker, not yet chosen, singing, led by Mr. Anderson, and a featured original song prepared for the occasion by Jimmy Watts.

The Executive Council is sponsoring the breakfast, and Betty Kessler is chairman of the committee in charge. Working with her are Ruth Beene, who is to invite a speaker, Jack White, who is in charge of posters; and Joe Farley, in charge of publicity. The committee will also make arrangements for decorating the cafeteria in style for the breakfast.

ker, Jane Morris; Lawrence Brice, Anne Lewis; Bill Cheatham, Doris Duke; A/C Dean Coates, Lloyd Lewis; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Billy Jarrard, Dot Burford; Ernest Grisham, Ann Logan; Clyde Garmon, Elizabeth Messersmith; Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont; Charlie Walters, Betsy Ann Eaves; Jimmy White, Eleanor Beck; Evans Strother, Dorothy Shores; Joe Farley, Stanley Bagwell, and Phillip Mash. Chaperons on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jarrard and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grisham.

Highlight of the ZTA-KA social schedule for this next week will be the joint party given by these two social groups Friday night in the Stockham reception room when members of Zeta sorority and KA fraternity met for an informal get-together. These two organizations are sister and brother fraternities.



Alpha Lambda Delta Elects New Officers

Recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Honorary Fraternity for Freshmen women, were Jo Miller, Flora Sarinopoulos, Barbara Jones, Betty Ogletree, Anne Smith, Barbara Brent, Irene Hunvald, and Betty McMath.

Officers were elected, as follows: President, Betty Ogletree; vice-president, Anne Smith; secretary, Irene Hunvald; treasurer, Flora Sarinopoulos. Agnes Rogers was chosen as senior advisor.

At the eight o'clock breakfast meeting Tuesday morning, plans for the year's work were discussed.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mary Catherine Gallagher and Joe Neal Blair, and includes Ann English, Jane Crissinger, and George Cochran.

Emily Williams is chairman of the refreshments committee, and working with her are Loretta Graves, Mary Lou Vann, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, and Mary Grey Ellis.

Miss McMahan heads the recreation committee, and Charlie Guth-

rie is her assistant. Working with them will be Sue Ambler Smith, Clyde Cook, Imogene Duffey, Ann Ogletree, Jimmie Watts, Ann Anderson Ahrens, and Bartha Seebree.

Properties will be handled by a committee composed of Lillian Douglas, chairman, and Flora Sarinopoulos, Harold Walker, Pike Preston, Thelma Noel, and Jimmie Hill.

The hillbilly band committee will be headed by Bubs Owen, and with her will be Peggy McDonald, Imogene Duffey, Maxine Berthon, Ruth Lee Martin, Cecile Morgan, Charlotte Traweck, Jane Crissinger, Denny Coyle, Shuford Swift, E. G. Sims, Frances Morton, Jack Crow, A. Leo, Rita Allgood, Jack Nesmith, and John Graham.

After the chase and the supper, and singing around a bonfire in Munger Bowl, the party will adjourn to the gym, where other planned and unplanned entertainment will continue.

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Dr. Charlie Returns From Ride In Jeep

Dr. Charles Dr. Matthews was back on the Hill again, wearing two bars on each shoulder, looking very military, speaking Arabic with some Syrian friends of his in the bookstore, and saying that traveling by freight train wasn't so bad after all—not when you were on the North African desert.

Captain Matthews, as we couldn't get used to calling him, consumed the bookstore's vanilla ice cream, and told of meeting Helen (Betty Grable) Turner in Italy in her Red Cross Recreational Center, and of being driven in her "antiquated jeep" over the Appennines. Dr. Charlie also ran into ex-Hilltoppers Jesse Drennen, Charlie Barnes, and Dr. Julius Linn during his travels in the European theater, where he taught French and Italian to British and American officers, did research on Military Government, and established a central library in Italy for keeping archives of the war.

Dr. Matthews talked to the reporter of many things he'd seen or done, occasionally turning to his Syrian friends to explain a point in their native language.

Once he stopped to write out something, in a script that looked to the reporter more like the Italian spaghetti he'd been talking about than anything else.

Dr. Matthews' three Arabic-speaking friends were Father Joseph F. Abichedid, pastor of St. Elias Maronite Church in Birmingham; Mr. M. J. Kassouf, father of Paul Kassouf, Southern graduate, winner of a Rosenwald scholarship, now in the Army in France; and Mr. Adee Nohra Saab.

Both Father Joseph and Mr. Saab have written some very good Arabic poetry, according to Dr. Matthews, and all three of the gentlemen are of the island of Lebanon. Father Joseph and Mr. Kassouf were both born in Lebanon, and Mr. Saab, though he was born in the United States, has lived in Lebanon for a number of years.

Father Joseph talked of the possibility of amicable relations between the United States and his native Lebanon, and expressed the hope that such relations would continue and grow in the future.

Dr. Matthews told some very interesting stories about the customs and habits of a native tribe in North Africa near whom he had been stationed for some time. The tribe, the ancient Berbers, live in the mountains of Algiers, and have retained their laws and tribal cus-

toms, dating from sometime between the seventh and eleventh centuries A.D.

They are Mohammedan in faith, and have greatly resented attempts of the French to educate their children, and to modernize their society. Oriental dress is common in this tribe of ancients, and education within the tribe is administered by the sheik, who teaches the Koran to the native children.

Dr. Matthews pointed out some very interesting things about mineral deposits in North Africa, and expressed the belief that after the war that section would be open for great development in industry.

Phosphate rocks, iron, and other minerals exist in quantity in North Africa, and have been used to a certain degree by the French, but, Dr. Matthews said, the French made the mistake of centralizing their industrial plants in the mother country, and when the line of supply was cut off, they had no resources. If they had had factories for processing the metals in North Africa, the French government could have retired to North Africa, and continued fighting from there.

Dr. Matthews will report after his leave is up to Washington for further assignment, and will continue in active duty until the end of the war, seeing more of the world, and bringing back more tales and observations.

the Ripper

The stories that pass in the night sometimes bear repeating. Like the ones Mary Murchison and Betty Ogletree were exchanging in the do-you-remember-when department. Mary's prize remembrance came when Betty asked her if she remembered the time she kissed the little boy while the rest of the kids counted to five hundred by fives . . . all because they wouldn't let her swing in their swing if she didn't.

Lost: One shoe horn. Please return immediately to Betty Marlin. Urgent!

One of the favorite sports on campus now is the new Cellar discussion hour. It has everything that the convocation discussions lack, including heat, speed, and lively interest. Patsy Armes was watching Dr. Parks at the last one with a fascinated expression, and as she later confided, she was "—afraid he was going to burst a blood vessel, he was disagreeing so thoroughly." Mr. Stuart doesn't lose any opportunities to insert his barrister's best remarks, either.

Lost: One shoe horn. Please return immediately to Betty Marlin. Urgent!

There are few people, we realize, who do so many things, and do them so well, as Hubert Harper. Though it's really very naughty of us, we think it gets a little tiring to have him always right . . .

And just what, please, is the Roll Over Club? Does the Student Life Committee know about this?

Lost: One shoe horn. Please re-

Economic Society To Become Active Again On Campus

After three years of inactivity, Toreadors, economics society, is being revived on the campus. In charge of the movement are Gera Holland and Jimmie Shores. Anyone seeking information should consult them.

All students interested in becoming members are cordially invited to attend the first meeting Friday at 10:30 in the Greensboro Room.

Dr. Beaudry, professor of economics, is the faculty advisor of this organization.

turn immediately to Betty Marlin. Urgent!

We wanta know why Charlotte Traweek beams all the time like that. Quit, kid, it makes us nervous.

Is Salemi still bidding grand slams and making them? Culbertson forbid! (No pun intended.)

Will someone please tell Peeples that the new ration stamp is now good, as of November first? We're tired of seeing her peeping toes.

Lost: One shoe horn. Please return immediately to Betty Marlin. Urgent! (Unsolicited appeal by delicate friends of Betty Marlin, who'd like to see her wearing shoes again.)

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Anne Owen: President, KD; Senior Manager, Women's Internautals; Treasurer, Pan-Hellenic Council; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Chairman of Upper Class Women's Division, Sadies Hawkins' Day.

Jane Scruggs: Executive Council; Cellar Committee; Alpha Lambda Delta; Eta Sigma Phi; Le Cercle Francais; Delta Phi Alpha.

Martha Sebree: Chairman of Women's Division, Executive Council; President, PiPhi; Mortar Board; Chi Nu Tau; Phi Iota; Choir.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 22, 1944

No. 8

Betty Davis Wins Over John Graham By 2-Vote Margin

Winning by a two-vote margin, Betty Davis became new president of the student body yesterday, for the term beginning in the winter quarter.

Yesterday's run-off was between Davis and John Graham, present incumbent, and followed the regular election last Thursday. Voting, in both the official election and the run-off showed 81% of the eligible voters exercising their privileges.

Score in the run-off gave Davis 165 votes, Graham 163. Voting in the official election was as follows Davis, 102; Graham, 86; Cannon, 77 and Scruggs, 62.

The new student body president becomes official in chapel today, as she is installed in the office which she will hold for the winter and spring quarters.

Futures

Today: Last day for students completing degree requirements at the end of this quarter to file application for degree in registrar's office without paying late fee.

Today: Classes out until Monday. Cause: Thanksgiving.

Tonight: Cafeteria closes after supper, reopens for breakfast Monday morning.

Tuesday, November 28: Canteen practice begins for those who have completed the Red Cross nutrition course.

Wednesday, November 29: Mortar Board tapping in convocation.

Berninghausen On Hill's Staff Monday

New director of the library is Mr. David K. Berninghausen, who will begin his duties next Monday, replacing Mr. Cantrell, who is going to Auburn.

Mr. Berninghausen comes to Southern from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was instructor in public speaking, and worked on his doctor's degree.

Mr. Berninghausen received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1936, and his B. L. S. from Columbia, New York City, in 1941.

In addition, he has his M. A. in English and philosophy from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and has worked on his doctor's degree in English and philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Berninghausen has taught in several high schools in the mid-west, served as assistant librarian at Iowa State Teachers College from 1941 to 1944, and has traveled in Mexico. He has published several bibliographies, has written newspaper book columns, and has written script for a radio book review.

He is married, has two children and plays handball and golf. He is interested in Little Theater work.



Above (left to right): Miss Sadie Hawkins and Mr. Little Abner Yokum.

Sadie Hawkins Day Attracts Large Crowd

Gay plaid shirts and blue jeans set the color note of the day as Hilltoppers celebrated their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Friday, November 17.

Proudly wearing titles awarded after long and careful judging by faculty members Friday night are Cecile Morgan, Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1944 and Jack White, Li'l Abner. The judges included Dr. Cecil Abernathy, Dr. Harold Hutson, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, Dr. M. F. Evans, and Dr. Antony Constans.

This group also judged contests in dancing the Turnip Tussle, Mammy Moch, Hairless Joe Stomp, and Dogpatch Dip. Couples were called from the spectators to take part in these dances and winners of the first contests met in the Hairless Joe Stomp to decide the grand winners. Carrying off the title were Katherine Thomas and Paul James.

A parody on "The Chocolate Soldier" entitled "The Hershey G. I." was presented under the direction of Jimmie Watts and Lucie Ford. Tunes were taken from the opera but words were brought up to date for the present war. Cast members included Jimmie Watts in a ballet solo, Tola Hagestratou, Bob Cleveland, and Jimmie Brittain.

Starting off the evening's entertainment was square dancing, accompanied by the B O Hillbilly Band under the leadership of Bubs Owens. Imogene Duffey called the dances.

The grand chase at five-thirty featured the catch of Betty Davis, candidate for president of the student body, of John Graham, her opposing candidate.

Coach Englebert had his hands full to keep the girls back on the starting line to give the boys full advantage of their ten yards head start.

At the sound of the gun, feet flew in one direction . . . as far as possible from the pursuing girls. There was even trouble with out of bounds running. But those hardy girls clambered up the sides of Munger Bowl and came back by the tennis courts to the starting line to catch their dates.

Events of the afternoon were ended.

(Continued on Page 3)

Breakfast Bond Sale Totals \$43,539.25; Gallagher Is Queen

E. B. Norton Is Guest Speaker In Second War Bond Breakfast

All estimates and hopes for the success of the Hilltop's second Bond Breakfast were far exceeded Monday morning, when sales totaled \$43,539.25 in bonds and stamps.

Queen of the Breakfast was Mary Catherine Gallagher, who represented Pi Phi and SAE. The queen was crowned by John Graham, student body president, who announced the results of the voting in terms of stamps and bonds sold.

A total of \$27,396.00 was invested in bonds through the voting procedure, which allowed one vote for each ten-cent stamp. In addition, \$16,143.25 was sold from the time the voting was closed at 1:30 Friday until the breakfast hour.

All candidates for the queen's title were seated at a round table directly in front of the speakers' table, and the choice was announced at the beginning of the planned program, when the winner took her place at the speakers' table.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. E. B. Norton, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, member of the Federal Reserve Board, member of the General Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, chairman of the board of radio station WAPI, and chairman of the board of stewards of the Highlands Methodist Church.

Mr. Norton spoke of the ever-changing, always-fascinating world in which we live, and stressed that our purchase of bonds and stamps puts us at bat in the big league game going on now in the battle areas.

He also spoke of improvements in the college which will come out of the war, and emphasized that radical changes during the Civil and First World wars had made Birmingham - Southern a "war baby."

Mr. Norton was introduced by President Stuart, who called attention to the outstanding position the speaker had held as a student on the Hill, and since, as a leader in the community and in the South.

Mr. Stuart also introduced Mr. Clarence Allgood, who heads the Sixth War Loan in this vicinity.

A competition for original songs on a war bond theme was refereed by Mr. Anderson, who introduced Nancy Woodson, Jimmy Brittain, and a group of AOPI's, who presented their entry. They were followed by a group of Alpha Chi's; and then Jimmy Watts and a group of Zeta's rendered their entry.

Announcement of the decision placed Jimmy Watts and his group first; the Alpha Chi group second; and, presumably, the Woodson-Brittain-AOPI group third.

Breakfast was served, at the expense of the college, to a capacity crowd who jammed the cafeteria

(Continued on page 3)

One-Act Play Is Convocation Feature Today

Chapel today witnessed the first return of the College Theatre in a straight dramatic presentation since the arrival of the army contingent caused the theatre area in the Stud. Ac. Building to be transformed into a dining hall.

The Theatre returned to an active status with the performance of Alice Gerstenberg's one-act play, "Overtones," a psycho-analytical effort concerning the reactions of two young women during their discussion of a portrait of one of them which was done by the husband of the other.

The role of Harriet is played by Lynn Morgan, and that of Margaret by Ruth Beene. The inner selves are played by Marguerite Erwin and Sue Ambler Smith, respectively. Behind the scenes assistants are: Stage manager, Lorraine Rose; properties, Christine Elliot, Sara Fisch, Margaret Preston, and Francis Eyrick; bookholder, Mary Grey Ellis; curtain boy, Hubert Harpers; electrician, Gordon Argo; stage crew, Francis Dean, Ann Shoemaker, and Louise Vance; and make-up, Rinie Miller, chairman, Patsy Armes, Carolyn Boatner, and Polly Clark.

Kappa Circle Of ODK Taps Four Members

Two undergraduates, one faculty member, and one alumnus were honored in tapping ceremonies last Wednesday by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary fraternity.

Bill Calhoun and Charles Fite are the new student members of ODK. Dr. Hunt is the new faculty member, and Mr. Hugh Abernethy is the alumnus member.

Mr. Abernethy, brother of the Hilltop professor, is a Birmingham business man, president of the Southern Alumni Association, and Business Manager of the Starlight Operas sponsored by the college.

Dr. Hunt is a member of the English department, adviser to the Publications Board, adviser to Gamma Phi Beta, member of the Cellar Committee.

Charles Fite serves as instructor in organic chemistry, is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, BSU, and Theta Chi Delta.

Bill Calhoun is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, YMCA.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Thanksgiving holidays begin at the close of classes today, and will extend throughout the week-end. The cafeteria will close after supper tonight, and will reopen for breakfast Monday morning.

Classes will resume next Monday morning at 8:30. Happy Thanksgiving!

Intelligencia, Unquote

At the free 10:30 hour on Monday, November 13, when two progressive organizations were conducting a panel discussion of the student election, sixty-seven Birmingham-Southern students of doubtful school spirit were engaged in the traditional high intellectual pursuits of the campus Bookstore.

Toward the beginning of the hour, a group of five professors came down for their morning cokes, and while drinking and smoking carried on the spicy feud of the English and history departments. They didn't stay long. Our guess is that they couldn't take it—the atmosphere must have been too much even for them, heightened as they should be by now.

To be quite fair, we must say also that there was one booth of five inhabitants who were squeezing in a mite of politics between cigarettes, sandwiches, and cokes. Trend of the discussion seemed to be the probable line-up of sorority and fraternity groups.

But for the remainder of the Bookstore Kids, we have little excuse to offer. Idle gossip (of the sewing bee sort) seemed to prevail among activities of the other Hilltoppers in the Bookstore. We found six good ladies of the sewing and knitting variety gathered closely around a table, looking guiltily around before every remark, leaning back at intervals to wield lipsticks and powder puffs.

We found six more Hilltoppers at a bridge table, four playing, two kibitzing, none expressing a thought more profound than, "I could have made a little slam if I'd known where that queen was."

Another bridge game had four kibitzers, no conversation, and to all appearances, no intelligent thought in any of the eight minds.

A booth sheltered a nonchalant bridge game which actually received less attention than the conversation, which concerned week-end plans for a football game.

Another booth was stuffed with students harmonizing in barber-shop style, and smoking.

Another booth revealed a tete-a-tete with refreshments and talk of Colorado, not pronounced "rah-doh."

One poor overworked soul rested his head on a table in exhaustion and watched a sweet young

ning write a letter. Another sweet young thing sat, watching both of them.

Five at a table were engaged in eating, talking about movies, and writing themes, by turns. Two couples we found standing, one talking about West Africa, one about relatives.

We counted fourteen at the counter, being waited on, talking football, smoking, or just leaning comfortably.

Three drifters were throughout the hour now here, now there. They ate, smoked, politicked, kibitzed, gossiped, sang, pronounced "Colorado."

We are sure, of course, that Birmingham-Southern students always spend their time to advantage, and that therefore, all these mentioned activities must be of inestimable value. Or else we are entirely mistaken, and by no means saw what we thought we saw.

In which case, can someone recommend a good occultist?

Secret (?) Ballot

During the recent election there was one considerable comment on the practice of numbering the ballots. In one instance a person refused to vote on account of this practice.

Personally, I can see no good reason to number ballots which are supposed to be secret. In case some one wanted to know how a person voted, all they would have to do would be to locate a name on the voting list, ascertain the number of the ballot, and proceed to check up.

When complaints were made, they were met with the reply that "that's the way it's done in the state of Alabama." My answer to that is that quite a few things that we do on the Hilltop are different from what the state does. One more won't make any difference.

Another reason given is that it keeps people from voting twice. The solution to that problem is to simply mark through the name when that person votes. New voting lists have to be compiled every quarter, anyway.

I don't care who knows how I vote, but many people have objected. It is the principle of the thing that I don't like. Let us do what we set out to do. If we're going to have secret voting, let's do it. If not, why not admit it?

PETE FORD.

Here's Another Log for the Fire

(The following appeared in the *Iowa State Daily Student*, and we reprint it here through an Associated Collegiate Press release.—Ed.)

Winning at the deplorably ragged background in American history of the average—and the above-average—college graduate, E. C. Drake, in the October Harper's Magazine, absolves history departments of some of the blame and suggests that the responsibility of the English departments needs looking into.

The literature of American tradition comes within the ken of the English departments, Drake argues, not primarily in that of the history departments. Besides, he adds, "They have the time . . . The English departments are teaching nothing."

The former advertising man condemns the college English faculties for stripping their courses to composition and general surveys of literature. He claims that far from "preserving the life, which is thought, they have kept only the bones of the composition." As for the surveys, "they intend to be a panorama and succeed in being a hazy horizon on which nothing worth while may be seen . . . (they) neither accomplish education themselves nor inspire to self-education. Least of all do they accomplish anything distinctly American."

Let's renegotiate the English teachers, he recommends. Instead of beginning with composition and survey, let them begin with content, "with a handful of documents whose roots are deep in America, for we are undeniably in a time when an education toward public thinking overbears in importance the education toward general letters."

In pleading the case for an education in American historical literature, Drake asks for study of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, "two of the most tightly argued, literally figured and soundly organized papers in all literature." He offers, too, "The Federalist," and Daniel Webster's reply to Robert Hayne.

There are the Lincoln-Douglas debates, he num-

erates. "There is the pithy brevity of a Holmes decision . . . There is the plain, anecdotal, righteous argument of Theodore Roosevelt." He points to practically anything written by Woodrow Wilson.

All this and much more is literature, Drake declares—historically effective literature. And it is historically effective without being impaired as literature.

"This literature is in its numerous guises emotional, terse, graceful, and uniformly well composed. It is not embarrassed by its market-place function. Above all it is attached to persons and the persons are in the historic stream, so that we have, not a detached retelling of 'Courses and Trends in American History,' but intimate situations . . . One finds the sense of hazard and choice and doubt, and one sees the decisions arising from honorable grounds. The ignorance, the selfishness, the commonness we tend to our historic men fade away and we are fortified in the honor of our tradition."

So, advises Drake, let the colleges base their required English on two or three nineteenth century papers, or a similar group of Revolutionary War papers, or indeed any noteworthy literature of a like nature. They will do a great deal more than they are now doing to impart a taste for literate expression. They will, furthermore, take a sound step toward education for responsible citizenship.—M. R. in THE IOWA STATE DAILY STUDENT.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Informal Notes

By Jane Robinson

Pledges feted actives Friday night when Gamma Phi Betas gathered after the Dogpatch festivities at the home of Jane Rhodes for a "Slumber Party." This was the traditional party the pledges hold for the actives.

Formal pledging was held recently by Gamma Phi for their newest member, Ruth Huffman.

Dinner in the room took place last night as Gamma Phi actives and pledges gathered for an informal social after sorority meeting.

The initiation of Ruth Lee Martin into the rank of an active Zeta member was performed recently with a spaghetti supper in the room following the ceremony.

December 2 and 3 is the time set by ZTA pledges for a houseparty at the camp of Agnes Payne's on the Warrior River for their active-feteing entertainment.

Stockham Reception Room was the scene of a gala social event Friday night, November 10, when the Kappa Alphas and Zeta Tau Alphas, brother and sister fraternity and sorority, gathered for an informal evening of fun and fellowship. Scads of food and entertainment prevailed as the night's revelry led to spin-the-bottle, a Yellow Dog initiation, and a successful girl break. Highlight of the evening was a round of "pop the whip" plus group singing in Munger Bowl.

Actives of AOPi were honored guests Thursday night when pledges of this group entertained their sorority sisters with a supper party in the Stockham reception room. A strictly informal round of entertainment was provided by the pledges with actives being the main participants.

Tuesday night, November 14, proved to be a gala evening for two of the campus fraternity groups and one sorority when Alpha Omicron Pi's entertained Pi Kappa Alpha's and Alpha Tau Omega's with a war bond festivity. An interesting floor show provoked much applause from the audience.

Alpha Omicron Pi's held formal pledging ceremony for Margaret Lawson Sunday afternoon. After the ceremony members adjourned to the Molton Hotel for a banquet in honor of the new affiliate.

The annual benefit bridge party which PiPhi alumnae sponsor each year for their Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Settlement School was held by these alumnae last Saturday with products made by natives of this Southern town being sold at this time.

The Pikes threw a "big one" two weekends ago when members and dates of PIKA assembled Saturday afternoon and partook of a hayride. Goal of the ride was Camp Cosby which was reached after many minutes of jogging along in hay-strewn trucks. Upon arrival the couples feasted on wieners and all the fixings with dancing and singing providing the entertainment of the evening.

Members and dates present were Joe Neal Blair, Jane Harper, Jack Fealy, Jean Norton, Hubert Harper, Dee de Yampert, Harold Jones, Mary Nell Lasater, James Meacham, Betty Jane Rowell, Harold Walker, Ann Lewis, Jack White, Tillie Fulgham, Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton, Winfred Godwin, Uvonna Jackson, Don Greer, Lenora Carter, Jack Grove, Thelma Noel, Doyle Griffiths, Mary Ellen Martin, Cleveland Hunt, Jeanne Charles, Jack Nesmith, Caroline Estes, Len Pratt, Betty Lou McWhorter, Billy Reynolds, Elizabeth Wilson, Courtney Robbins, Barbara Humphrey, David Young, Charlotte Trawick, Ray Goodwin, stag. Chaparrons for this occasion included Mrs. Ray Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain and Miss Susan Thomas.

Latest caravan trip of the campus was made last week-end when the Pi Kappa Alpha's trekked over to their new location carrying all their

worldly possessions piggy-back. New abode of this fraternity is the former Lambda Chi-Beta House with much painting and other forms of manual labor occupying the members' time. Several housewarmings are in the offing for this frat.

Mrs. Palmer Lowry, national president of Theta Upsilon, was a guest of the campus chapter last week as she stopped over for a few days. One of the honors held during Mrs. Lowry's stay here was a party the chapter held in their Stockham sorority room last Friday night with Theta U's and friends.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Lowry was the schedule of the day last Wednesday afternoon when Theta U's received visitors and representatives from other Hilltop sororities.

Recently ushered into the ranks of Theta Upsilon are Jean Rice, Margaret Deason and Frances Milton. These new members were treated with a party at the home of Theta U's national editor, Mrs. W. D. Sims, afterward.

The pledging of Jane Soloman recently added to the Kappa Delta rank while this group's social life remained active as the KD's feted pledges with a room party and skating outing.

Independent Girls Have New Location

The Independent girls recently moved into their new room on the ground floor of Stockham Woman's Building at the east end of the hall. The room, formerly used as the girls' locker room while the air cadets were stationed on the campus, is in the process of being remodeled into a comfortable sitting room.

Except for the sky blue walls and sparkling gray floor, the girls themselves are doing the manual labor involved in fixing up the room. They are sand-papering and then re-finishing or painting the furniture, and sewing bright slip-covers and gay drapes.

All non-sorority girls, with or without talent for carpentry or seamstressing, are invited to make use of the room at any time.

"Soldier" Cast Dines

Dinner and a general meeting entertained the entire company of the summer production of "The Chocolate Soldier" last Saturday night, when Mr. Ralph Errolle returned to the Hill to discuss plans for next summer, and to join the jollity.

Mr. Errolle entertained the group with several songs, and announced that tentative choices for next summer's productions are "Naughty Marietta" and "The Countess of Moritz."

Lovelies

Candidates for the beauty section of the 1945 Southern Accent will be selected by campus organizations this year, and must be entered by December 1.

All campus organizations are asked to make their choices as quickly as possible, so that there will be no delay.

Here are (left to right) Sadies Robinson, Sherrod, Sebree, Kessler, and Rainwater facing the mark that separates them from their respective LFI Abners. (Photo courtesy News).



Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

livened by the continual presence of a bicycle built for two, wandering around the campus under the direction of Jimmy Hill or some Dogpatcher showing his girl these new fangled gadgets from the city.

A sight to behold was the crab walk potato race when participating students had to crab walk to the finish line balancing a potato on their stomachs. The night shirt relay with faculty members appearing in pink nightshirt, to run across the bowl in full view of all the students was also interesting. The girls upper division played the lower division in touch football, with Nancy Huddleston carrying

Kappa Phi Kappa Cited For Year's Work On Hilltop

For the past year Kappa Phi Kappa has had a series of programs on how education fits into the various phases of a well rounded life. Keen interest has been shown in the programs, which have gained a recent letter of commendation from the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa for the chapter here at Southern being the most active chapter last year in the U. S.

Last Wednesday night the on-coming educators of Hilltop continued this pedagogic series when Dr. Cecil Abernethy, professor of English and member of the chapter, gave a reading of a prayer and two poetic sermons from the works of James Weldon Johnson, a noted Negro author.

Kappa Phi Kappa also met Monday night for the upper division and Dot Johnson carrying on for the lower.

Second Part Of Canteen Course To Begin Soon

Hilltop girls who last night completed the 20-hour nutrition course in the 40-hour Canteen Course sponsored on the Hill by the Red Cross will begin practice in the actual work of the Canteen Corps next Tuesday night.

This second section of the course will be taught at the L&N Station, where girls will have charge of rolling canteens which will meet morning and evening trains, and will be directed by Mrs. Parker, head of the local Canteen Corps.

Girls who complete the 40-hour course will work at the L&N station or at the canteen at the Army Air Base.

day night, November 20, in the Greenboro Room at 5:30. Dr. Ernest V. Jones, professor of chemistry, talked on Religion and Science in Education.

Mu Alpha Elects Officers; Holds Music Concerts

Recent activities of Mu Alpha included a recital November 15, presenting Cleveland Hunt in voice program, accompanied at the piano by Lucie Ford. At the same meeting, Jack Nesmith was accepted into membership, and gave two piano selections.

At the meeting preceding the above, several of the Hill's musicians were presented: Jane Cris-singer, violin; Mary Murchison, piano; Maxine Berthon, violin; and Toula Hagestratou and Jimmy Brittain in a duet.

The meeting was followed by an informal tea.

Officers for the quarter are Toula Hagestratou, president; Jane Cris-singer, vice-president; Emily Williams, secretary; Clyde Cook, treasurer; and Bubs Owen, publicity.

AOPi Team Takes Volleyball Cup, Still Unbeaten

Defeating the Alpha Chi's by a large margin November 7, the AOPi's won the volleyball cup. The AOPi team, composed of Johnson, Traweck, Wingfield, Anderson, Hawkins, Thompson, Collins, and Morton, went through the season without a loss.

The badminton tournament began November 8 with 135 contestants. Due to the large number of entries, a preliminary round was played. The tournament is now in its third round.

There are six players seeded: Anne Owen (KD), Ann Anderson Ahrens (AOPi), Audrey Peeples (KD), Imogene Duffey (ZTA), Ann Ogletree (KD), Dot Johnson (AOPi).

Bond Breakfast

(Continued from page 1)

even into the Greensboro Room.

The morning's entertainment switched 8:30 classes to 9:30, and 9:30 classes to 10:30, eliminating the open 10:30 hour.

The program was concluded with singing of several popular war songs, including the World War I tune "Over There," which featured a solo by Mrs. Burns, of the library. Faye Little Curl, former student on the Hill, and outstanding choir member, did a solo chorus on "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and other numbers included "God Bless America," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and a medley of the "Army Air Corps Song," "The Field Artillery Song," "The Marine Hymn," and "Anchors Aweigh."

The Breakfast was sponsored by the Executive Council, and was arranged by a committee composed of Betty Kessler, Ruth Beene, Joe Farley, and Jack White.



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Notice: A new course is being offered in the applied science field . . . to be taught in the winter quarter by Charlotte Kelly . . . How to Get and Hold Your Man. Mrs. Kelly has had years of experience in this field.

Have you noticed:

How attractive the stage is looking at convocation these days? Thanks go to Marian Crawford for that, among other things.

How Martha Reynolds never seems to be able to stay on her feet in the volley ball games . . . Some of her sisters are always pulling her up . . .

The change that has come over Ralph Nichols . . . He used to be a lot of fun . . . is he henpecked already?

The pseudo-British accents of Lt. Pettish and Patsy Armes as they walk across campus in the early morning.

How Gera Holland's disposition acts as a barometer on the state of her correspondence from Peck Whitcomb.

How ugly some people can be in their references to the "unorganized independents."

Politics works in strange ways. We decided after the chase on Sadie Hawkins Day. What is this, Davis and Graham? Want a joint rule?

Emily Williams was certainly getting good experience in child care the other day . . . But little Paul Reynolds was proving a handful . . .

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NEW WILLIAMS

1911 THIRD AVENUE

Dr. Pierce Harris Speaks In Chapel

Speaking through the Rushton Lectureship to students in convocation last Wednesday, Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of Atlanta's First Methodist Church, apologized to youth for the shortcomings of his generation and urged them to higher achievement.

A worship service, conducted by Dr. Harold Hutson, preceded Dr. Harris' address. It included a solo, "Spirit of God," sung by Cleveland Hunt.

Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, trustee of the college and pastor of Highland Methodist Church, introduced the speaker and concluded the program with the benediction.

Emily, you have to use psychology on that eating business . . .

Bubs Owen, attention please! It is not an insult to be told you are an innocent type . . . On you it looks good.

And while we're referring to the tryouts for the chapel play, Miss Morgan should take note that she does OK on the cattishness . . . no practice needed . . .

One of the most charming sights on campus is Freddie Evans, with his tie half on, half off, and a chrysanthemum hanging, hanging, from his mouth.

When you mention sights of the campus you shouldn't miss the Dramatic Workshop's parade of beauties that wanders in and out of Studac at 1:30 daily . . . France: Eyrych, with her striped beach pajama slacks, is undoubtedly the most colorful, but Lorraine Rose is undoubtedly the baggiest, looking like a defense worker on her day off.

We would like to have a bit more information on this list that is kept at Bedside Manor . . . "Name-Date-Remarks" . . . And what would those remarks be? And what was the Anne Lewis Incident????

And speaking of Incidents, why don't you ask Jack Crowe about the Mack Allison's Cousin Incident? Local No. 1062 should investigate.

Have you ever heard Pat Armes analyze a professor from the way he looks? Dr. Sensebaugh looks like the crusader, Pat says.

Book Collection For WSSF Will Start On Campus

Bring out those old text books, those discarded best sellers, anthologies, novels, biographies. The WSSF needs them, and the Hilltop News will receive your contributions and send them to the proper authorities so that they will do service overseas, among American soldiers and sailors interned in enemy countries.

The World Student Service Fund has as one of its main objectives the supplying of books to American boys who are in concentration or internment camps in enemy hands. Books give the boys worthwhile occupation for monotonous days otherwise spent in the slow process of growing mad.

It might be nice to think that your old trig book, the bane of your freshman existence, might serve a useful purpose in the hands of the WSSF, who know how to make it useful, and have the means for doing so.

You might get a good feeling inside if your history or psychology or religion textbook, now outdated for use here, got into the hands of someone who could make use of it.

Bring your books to the Hilltop News office, for the present. Depositories will be placed over the campus as soon as possible after holidays to make collections easier.

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Choir To Present Christmas Concert In Munger Hall

The seventh annual Christmas Music Concert is to be presented December 1, in Munger Auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Anderson. Lucie Ford is the assistant director and accompanist while Mr. Wallace Grieves is in charge of the orchestra. Soloists in the concert will be Margaret Boston, soprano; Martha McClung, contralto; Vernon Skoog, tenor, and Paul Reynolds, bass.

"Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw will open the program. The other numbers included in the first group will be "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Yorkshire traditional carol; Christmas Bells (Les Cloches de Noel), Suzanne d'Olivera Jackowska; "A Carol," John Graham; and "Go Tell It On The Mountains," a spiritual arranged by William Henry Smith. This group is to be sung by the entire College Choir.

The second part of the program is the Cantata No. 142—"For Us a Child Is Born" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The string orchestra and the soloists will join the College Choir in this selection.

The third group will begin with "Willie, Take Your Little Drum," a

French carol with unique accompaniment in the background, "On The Feast of the Holy Kings," a Galician carol arranged by Frederick Erickson; "Out of the Orient Crystal Skies" (Falan-Tiding-Dido), Tyrolean carol; "I Wonder As I Wander," an Appalachian carol; and "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian carol, will complete this group.

Only the vocal ensemble made up of Gordon Argo, Virginia Boteler, Jimmy Brittan, Clyde Cook, Dorothy Cox, Dorothy De Shazo, Raymond Elgin, Lawrence Geringer, Tola Hagestratou, Cleveland Hunt, Jr., Anne Lewis, Eugenia Puckett, Billy Reynolds, Betty Joyce Stearnes, Harold Walker, and Emily Williams will sing this group.

Closing the concert will be a number of traditional Christmas carols. "The Shepherd's Story," Clarence Dickinson; "O Holy Night" (Cantique de Noel), Adolphe Adam; "Ave Maria," Franz Schubert; and "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Vincent Novello, with the entire choir, orchestra, and soloists, will conclude the Christmas Concert.

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QUOTATIONS FROM A LETTER TO MR. MILES OF THE MILES SCHOOL FOR DANCING

FROM A/C WILLIAM A. BROWN, JR., STATIONED AT MAXWELL FIELD, ALABAMA

Former Phillips High School and Birmingham-Southern Student "I have drill and Physical Training every day. I never realized how much dancing did for a person, until I entered the Army. My Dance Training in your school has helped me in many ways since I have been in. First, it has made Physical Training come easier; and, second, and most important, it has helped my posture. It has taught me how to hold myself erect, and to really march like a soldier. If you ever watch a squadron of men marching, you can always spot the ones who have had dance training. They seem to stand out in a group of men.

"Thanks to you, Sir, I had this training, and I will never regret a minute of it. To any of the boys in the school now, who are about to enter service, or will within a year, my advice to them is, take all the dance training they can, for they will be repaid a thousand times over."

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, December 4, 1944

No. 9

Mortar Board Taps 8



Above are newly-tapped members of Mortar Board. Seated, left to right: Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Jane Scruggs, Nancy Huddleston, Ruth Pass Beene, Lillian Douglas. Standing, left to right: Natalie Smith and Susie Harris. Agnes Rogers is not pictured.

Eight junior women were recognized in chapel tapping services November 29, as the Hill's Scroll chapter of Mortar Board held their first fall tapping. Tapping is usually in the spring, but due to the accelerated academic program, the chapter will tap twice this year.

The eight tapped in Wednesday's convocation are Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Ruth Pass Beene, Lillian Douglas, Susie Harris, Nancy Huddleston, Jane Scruggs, Natalie Smith, and Agnes Rogers.

Mrs. Holcombe Green, of Atlanta, section director of Mortar Board, under whose jurisdiction the local chapter operates, was guest of the chapter Tuesday and Wednesday and addressed the students during the tapping ceremony.

Mrs. Green pointed out the increased importance of women in all professions and occupations, and directed the new members of Mortar Board to assume their places as leaders in this expanded field of opportunity.

Dorothy Cox, president of Mortar Board led the tapping service and introduced the speaker.

Mortar Board selects women of the Junior class who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service to the college.

Sahib!

THE TAJ MAHAL didn't look half so good to Lt. Tom Childs as the turkey dinner he put away in New York on Thanksgiving and it cost much more.

LT. CHILDS, ex-Hilltopper, one-time secretary to James Saxon Childers and now a navigator in the Army Transport Command, made a short visit to the campus Tuesday. He was or leave between plane delivering trips that have taken him to England twice, Corsica, Naples and last week to India, where he visited the famed Taj Mahal.

TO THE LT, the Taj Mahal is the place where natives efficiently "Sahibed" him into parting with most of his rupees after he roamed the sacred halls barefoot.

AMONG OTHER accomplishments Lt. Childs has written the "Navigators' Song," which has been published and was adopted by the navigators as their song.

Hill Beauties To Be Chosen For '45 Accent

Candidates for the beauty section of the 1945 Southern Accent have been chosen by the Hill's organizations, and will be judged by a faculty board next Friday at 3:30, editor Nancy Huddleston announces.

Professors Hutson, Shanks, Abernethy, Hunt, McWilliams, Sensabaugh and Sensabaugh will form the panel of judges who will select from the nominations of the organizations in Munger Friday afternoon.

Nominees for the beauty section are: Caroline Estes, Carolyn Boatner, Thelma Noel, Betty Margaret Woods, Mary Lou Vann, Ruth Pass Beene, Evelyn Campbell, Elizabeth Borders, Kathryn Davis, Ruth Huffman, Betty Ogletree, Lorraine Rose, Lenora Carter, Carolyn Noel, Agnes Payne, Adelaide McReynolds, Barbara Allen, Alice Jean Haworth, Ruth Lee Martin, Jean Sellers, Ruth Atkinson, Audrey Peoples, Louise Vance, Virginia Boteler, Maxine Bertlson, Jo Anne Culp, Dorothy Curl, Tola Hagestratou, Bobby Gene Harris, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Martha Seebree, Jamie Catherine Harris, Blanche Berry, Emily Williams, James Scruggs, Kathryn Bumgardner, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Cecile Morgan, Anne Lewis, Anne Owen, and Ann Ogletree.

Former Students Now In Holland, Hawaii, Hospital

News of several ex-Hilltoppers now gone to the wars has come back to the Hill.

Ens. Hugh (Buck) Bright is now stationed at Key West, Florida. Don Brush is in Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Dyer Carlisle, Jr. is in med school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ens. Doss Cleveland, brother of the Hilltop's Bob, is aboard the U.S.S. Yancey.

Pfc. Hopkins Colmant, ex-46, is in Hawaii, and Flight Officer James A. Cook is at Dyersburg, Tennessee.

George Douglas, '44 grad, has been discharged from the Navy and is in med school at Vanderbilt.

Bruce Elrod is at the University of Alabama med school, and Ens. Bob Franklin, '43 grad, is aboard an LCT. Claude Garner is now a corporal in the parachute troops, and when last heard from was in Holland.

Bob Gillespie, ex-44, is in med school at Tulane, and Bruce Griffin is at Camp McIntire, Great Lakes, Illinois. Bill Grissom is an apprentice seaman at Georgia Tech.

Ens. Fred Harrison, graduate of '44, is aboard an LST. Gordon Hase is at Georgia Tech, and Ens. James Hatcher, '43, is in a landing craft flotilla.

Howell Heflin, '42, is now at the Naval Hospital in New Orleans after a leave during which he visited the Hill. Hef, Marine LT, was wounded in action.

Ens. Hoyt Kaylor is now taking pre-radar training, and Wood Heren is in the Johns Hopkins University med school.

Saturdays and Sundays. This practice work is secured at the L. & N., the Terminal Station and the Birmingham Army Air Base. About twenty-five girls are enrolled in this course.

Yule Concert Takes Munger Stage, Opens Birmingham Season

The Music Department's annual Christmas concert Friday night opened the Yuletide music season in Birmingham in Munger auditorium.

The program, which began at 8:30, was under the direction of Mr. Anderson, with Mr. Grieves as director of the orchestra, Lucie Ford assistant director and accompanist, and soloists Margaret Boston, Martha McClung, Vernon Scoog, and Dr. Reynolds.

Davis Takes Presidential Oath In Chapel

Betty Davis was installed as president of the student body in last Wednesday's chapel program by

John Graham, present incumbent.

Davis defeated Graham in a runoff which followed a regular election in which candidates were Bill Cannon, Jane Scruggs, Davis, and Graham.

The new president will take over officially in the winter quarter, but will work with the Executive Council for the remainder of this quarter to familiarize herself with the procedures and projects now under discussion.

The third woman president of the Hilltop student body is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board, Red Cross, and has served several terms on the Executive Council.

Total Bond Sale Tops \$44,000

Additional Bond Sales have brought the total for the Sixth War Loan on the Hilltop to \$44,291.25, Student Body President John Graham, announced Friday.

The breakfast, held November 20, netted \$43,539.25, and the additional amount brings the total up considerably.

Stamps and Bonds are still on sale in the cafeteria Bond booth, with members of the Executive Council as sponsors.

Student soloists were Dorothy Cox, and Anne Lewis.

The program was opened with a varied group of songs including "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw; "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," a Yorkshire carol arranged by Arthur Warrell; "A Carol," by John Graham; and "Go Tell It To The Mountains," a spiritual arranged by William Henry Smith.

Soloists Martha McClung, Vernon Scoog, and Dr. Reynolds joined with the choir and the orchestra in the second part of the program to sing the Cantata No. 142 of Johan Sebastian Bach, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born."

Carols representing folk music of several nations comprised the third offering, with "Willie, Take Your Little Drum," a French carol arranged Geoffrey Shaw leading the group. Following was "On The Feast of the Holy Kings," a Galician carol, arranged by Frederick Erickson; "I Wonder as I Wander," Appalachian carol arranged by John Jacob Niles and Lewis Henry Horton; and "Carol of the Bells," Ukrainian carol arranged by Peter Wilhousky.

The vocal ensemble presented the last section of the program, beginning with "The Shepherds' Story," by Clarence Dickinson. "O Holy Night" by Adolphe Adam, "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert, and "O Come, All Ye Faithful," by Vincent Novello completed the program.

Members of the ensemble are Gordon Argo, Virginia Boteler, Jimmy Brittain, Clyde Cook, Dorothy Cox, Dorothy DeShazo, Raymond Elgin, Lawrence Geringer, Tola Hagestratou, Cleveland Hunt, Anne Lewis, Eugenia Puckett, Billy Reynolds, Betty Joyce Stearns, Harold Walker, and Emily Williams.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examinations for the Fall Quarter will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 13, 14, 15.

Examinations in Courses Which Have Met Regularly At

Will Be Held	Between Hours Of
8:30 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 13 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 14 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	See Note Below
11:30 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 15 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 13 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 14 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 15 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	See Note Below

Note: Examinations in courses meeting regularly at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. will be held at times to be announced by the instructors.

Mrs. Warren To Discuss "Diary" At Coffee Hour

Guest of the Cellar Coffee Hour Thursday will be Mrs. William Warren, who will tell students and faculty why she likes Samuel Pepy's Diary.

Mrs. Warren is known on the Hill for designing and executing the scenery for the outdoor presentation of "The Chocolate Soldier" last summer.

Mrs. Warren's daughter, Lella Warren, is the author of Foundation Stone, best seller of several seasons ago.

All students interested are invited to attend the discussion, in the Cellar, beginning at 3:30. Coffee will be served.

Red Cross Classes Meet On Hilltop

The local unit at Birmingham-Southern College continued busy this month with Nutrition and Basic course activities being added to the usual round of Red Cross events.

October 24 was the opening night of the Nutrition course with Mrs. Fletcher, of Fairfield, as instructor. This class met from 6:00 to 8:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until its completion on the 21st of November. With an enrollment of forty-eight women this class graduated thirty-three students. Immediately after this Nutrition Course was completed, the Basic Course was begun. This course was offered to interested Hilltoppers on the nights of November 27, 28, 29 and 30. Nine students finished the Basic Course.

The Canteen Corps, which is a twenty hour course of practice work, began Friday night with girls getting in their practice hours on

Here's Challenging You

Last Thursday's Cellar Discussion Hour brought up a question that should be of interest to the college student.

The book under examination was *Walden*, by Henry David Thoreau. Mr. McWilliams, as monitor of the discussion, set forth his premises that the book achieved its universal interest through being, first, an expression of a rebellious spirit, and second, a manifestation of the basic primitive nature of man.

It was the first of these premises which evoked the most discussion, and which we think has most pertinent meaning for college students.

The meaning of the word "rebel" has many interpretations. There are those who consider it a brand indicating pig-headed anarchistic beliefs. There are others who state glibly that any person who has "different" ideas is a rebel. The former too often narrow their minds to include only the status quo; the latter too often get a superficial pleasure from those odd persons who express warped ideas, or who show unconventionality in dress or manner.

We, personally, like the word, and we like what it stands for. It seems to us that a healthy, progressive mind must preserve always a core of rebelliousness which will not allow smug complacency to encoil the useful action of that mind.

A member of the administration in Thursday's discussion said that for him Thoreau's rebelliousness, inconsistent in external expression, presented a warped figure which was relaxing to him because he could laugh at it.

It is not that sort of rebelliousness that we advocate. If a student on this campus made a practice for a week of dragging a soap-box to the quadrangle, mounting it, and proclaiming aloud his be-

lief in the value of Latin and Greek, and had never studied either language, his hearers would laugh at him. He would accomplish nothing, because he would be obviously insincere.

What we mean when we advocate rebelliousness is a determined refusal to allow one's mind to be narrowed; a continued effort to develop and preserve the cogent, searching intellectual power of which all of us should be capable.

On every hand our elders tell us that we are the leaders of tomorrow. As college students, we are supposed to be capable of directing thought and action. College, they tell us, is our training ground, and here we must develop characteristics of leadership which will fit us to lead in the future.

Of course, we hear this charge so often that it becomes a by-word. It loses significance by repetition.

But despite the fact that we often dismiss the matter with a shrug of boredom, it is obvious that we shall have to be the leaders of the future. The human race is constantly renewing itself, and we are here to replace those who have preceded us.

We can continue to let our thinking be confused and impotent, simply because that is the pleasanter way. If we do, we shall have only ourselves to blame for the frustration and discontent that will hamper us.

But we can prepare ourselves for better things. We can refuse to submit ourselves to the purposeless and meaningless. We demand the right to our opinions, but unless we use that right to make our opinions worthy of expression, we shall have accomplished nothing.

Primroses are nice.

Primroses don't last.

What about us?

natural law itself; I mean the law of justice. Since natural human rights are universal and all men equally possess them, it is a sin against justice to deny that universality and equality and to also carry that denial into acts.

Curtain Call

It gave us no end of pleasure to see the Dramatic Workshop again functioning, after inactivity for many quarters. Last week's one-act Chapel play might have seemed rather small to those of us who remember the old days of a couple of big-time plays a season, but in reality, the presentation was important.

Even such an unpretentious beginning as "Overtones", assumed considerable significance for its indication of a trend. The Dramatic Workshop, indeed, the whole college, is getting back on the beam again.

And we think that the absence of full campus activities for almost two years can prove to be a healthy thing. You never miss the well until you lose the bucket, and for some time, though the willingness and desire for such activities as the College Theater have existed among students on the Hill, the mechanics for satisfying that desire have not been available.

Now that we do have the old theater back from its culinary function, now that khaki students do not occupy all the time of the director of the theater, we should appreciate all the more its value and its entertainment.

Furthermore, there is an advantage in beginning on a small scale. The fact that students now on the campus have worked to revive something of the old theater tradition on the Hill, and that the first exhibition of their work has proved a success, should stimulate in those students, and in their director an assurance, and a determination to make the next College Theater presentation bigger, better.

Curtain going up!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

NORMA JOHNSON _____ Editor

IRENE HUNYALD _____ Business Manager

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Berninghausen Likes Wolfe, Hardy And Dogs

The open door marked "Director's Office" on the second floor of the library symbolizes the friendly attitude of the Hill's new librarian, David K. Berninghausen.

Mr. Berninghausen last Monday assumed his duties as director of the library, talked with the library staff, getting a line on M. Paul Phillips. He wasn't too busy, however, to talk about Silver Lady, his pit bull terrier, Thomas Wolfe, and sons, John and Eric, when we invaded his office late Monday afternoon.

Mr. Berninghausen is nice, we decided. He is soft-spoken, and we couldn't find the nasal twang that is supposed to come with Iowans. He speaks rather slowly, first turning over a question in his mind, then answering.

The faculty feud which originated in the Cellar discussion hour intrigued Mr. Berninghausen; he wanted to know just what it was all about, who was in disagreement, about what, and why.

He chuckled when told of the "What is Literature?" theme of the history-English squabble, and remarked that he thought he'd better "just listen" for a while before he expressed an opinion.

Mr. Berninghausen was quick to take out photographs of his son, John, and Silver Lady, when asked about his children. John is two and a half, and a husky lad, from his pictures. Son Eric is a little young yet for pictures; he's four weeks old today.

Mrs. Berninghausen is graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She has taught at Ohio State University, St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Texas, and the public schools of Des Moines, Iowa.

At the present Mrs. Berninghausen

sen and sons are with her mother in Columbus, Ohio. They plan to join Mr. Berninghausen here after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Berninghausen has already met the Hunt dogs, he said, and pit bull terrier, Silver Lady. The "pit" bull terrier, Silver Lady. This "pit" in the name comes from the fact that the dogs were used for fights in Merrie England, and fought in pits so that the fight to the death could be smoothed over neatly.

He assures us, though, that Silver Lady has outgrown the more violent phases of her past, and is very fond of her master.

Mr. Berninghausen talked about his interest in Thomas Wolfe, whose individualism he admires. As a color note, he remarked that a Hollywood studio has taken scenery shots of the University of North Carolina recently, designed for use in the filming of Wolfe's first book, *Look Homeward, Angel*. Mr. Berninghausen and Silver Lady appeared in some of the shots, so when you see *Look Homeward, Angel*, look for a white pit bull terrier, and that'll be our librarian on the other end of the leash.

But don't wait to see him in the movies. He'll be around on the campus, in the bookstore, in the Cellar, in the libe. Just introduce yourself, start talking. He's nice!

Clubs Meet, Plan, Talk

Reorganization of two of the Hilltop's clubs, various programs, and interesting speakers have kept spirits lively and members actives in the realm of honorary fraternities.

The members of Chi Nu Tau, honorary biology fraternity, met last Tuesday for dinner in the Greensboro Room. For the program Elizabeth Anne Dulmage spoke on Student Technician. Plans were made for the members to visit a laboratory in a local hospital. At their next meeting a doctor and registered technician have been invited to speak. Members present were Alma Thomas, Jane Wright, Ann English, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Emily Williams, Susie Harris, Mary Catherine Gallagher, and Jean Wingfield.

Tri Tau, speech club, recently reorganized and met last week in Stockham for the first time in several years. President of the group is Lorraine Rose with Rinie Miller as vice president and Frances Cotten as secretary. Plans have been made to back up the College Theater when it needs it. The weekly programs will consist of readings of plays and reviews of Who's Who in the world of dramatics. Faculty advisers of this group are Dr. Evans and Dr. Abernethy.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German Fraternity, has already joined in on the Christmas spirit, and at their last meeting the members planned their Christmas party and learned German Christmas carols.

International Relations Club met last Monday in the Cafeteria, and later adjourned to Stockham to hear speak Patricia Pittman, former Birmingham-Southern student, on her experiences in Ecuador.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Tuesday in Stockham. For the program was a student forum composed of Bill Cannon, Ruth Beene, Elizabeth Borders, who discussed the problem of the returned veterans after the war and what students can do to assist them. Also a Christmas party was

planned for the fifteenth of December to be given at the home of Dr. Bathurst, faculty adviser of the group.

Eta Sigma Phi, romance language organization, will meet in Stockham Building Tuesday, December 7, to celebrate the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which many of our Christmas customs were taken. Latin Christmas carols will be sung and gifts exchanged among the members.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, met last Tuesday in the Greensboro Room. Dr. Glenn spoke on the subject of "Imaginations."

Y. W. C. A. met last Monday in Stockham to hear Dr. Marmion speak on "Race prejudices and how to rid ourselves of race prejudices." President of the organization is Lillian Douglas.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical organization, met Wednesday in Ramsay Hall. After a brief program a movie was shown on the subject of "Magnesium for the Sea." All students and faculty were invited. Jimmy Holmquist is president and Lillian Douglas is vice president.

Hunter All At Sea

Ex-Hilltopper Hugh Hunter, now Corporal Hunter of the Army, has been on Christmas Island. He writes home a one-sentence opinion of the little isle: "I've never been on such a lonesome island, to have such a nice name!"

Hugh was a stronghold of the music department on the Hill, and formed part of the male quartet-spiritualists specialist.

Any Heretics Today?

(Excerpts from the recent address on "Racialism and the Rights of Persons" by Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., professor of sociology and politics, Catholic University of America, before the Catholic University Forum, ACP)

Racialism violates the obligation of the common good, which is the basis of the state, its ends and foundation. By its very nature this common good has the same qualities of universality and equality as natural human rights. When, therefore, some members of the community are systematically excluded from the enjoyment of the common good, the common good itself is destroyed. This is what Lincoln meant when he said that this nation could not exist half-slave and half-free. The same is true of other denials of human rights, for by them the very notion of community is denied.

Racialism violates the obligation of law. It subverts the natural law which is the law of God as discovered in human nature by human reason. In the United States it violates the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Amendments; it violates the state laws, and the decisions of the courts. Every civilized nation, before Germany changed that, had in its fundamental law a Bill of Rights, universal and equal.

Racialism violates an obligation of intellect. It is heresy, biological, historical, philosophical and theological.

Indeed, it destroys reason itself, it never reasons, and rarely pretends to. Even when it rationalizes, it abandons logic and thus lands itself in absurdities and contradictions. Moreover, it is credulous to the extreme, and will believe the most fantastic myths and rumors about its victims. Finally, it abounds in generalizations; defects of individuals are regularly transferred and ascribed to the whole race.

Racialism violates an obligation of conscience. The universal law of charity preached by Christ in the Gospels, and enforced by St. Paul in his Epistles, is the general fundamental law of the Christian Church. To be guilty of racialism in the sense I have described it, is to transgress this law, whether it is in theory or practice that is espoused, for it means to except from that universal law certain of God's creatures on grounds which were the soul of God's providence. It also violates another law, which does not come to us through revelation, but from the

AOPi Hostess To National President



MRS. DOROTHY DEAN
Montgomery, Alabama

Mrs. Dorothy Dean, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi, will arrive in Birmingham Thursday, Dec. 7, for a two-day visit with the AO Pi chapter on the campus and the alumnae group. Highlight of her stay will be the tea given by the AOPi's Thursday in Stockham Reception room from 3:30 until 5:00 to which the faculty and students are cordially invited.

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Informal Notes —

by Jane Robinson

Southern social life continued at a gay pace this week with sororities and fraternities vying for top party honors. The pledge groups of both frats and sororities shine forth these days as they fete and entertain their sisters and brethren.

Two fraternities went forth recently to new abodes—the PiKA's moving first into the former Beta House with the KA's establishing new quarters at 1109 8th Ave., W.

The last Friday and Saturday of November served as "Clean Up" time for the Kappa Alphas as the chapter met at their new home to sweep the rafters, arrange the cups and hide fraternal skeletons in the closets. The activities of this group launched the first party in the new frat house Saturday with the pledges as guests of honor.

The new Pike House is also undergoing complete renovation, with pictures being hung and pink rooms being painted. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges will fete active Friday night, Dec. 9, when they are hosts at an informal party at the frat house. This event looms large in the Pi K A pledge world and they promise active a most interesting evening.

Rinie Miller was hostess at her house on Oxmoor Road Saturday when she honored the big sister-littlesister contingent of Kappa Delta with a luncheon party.

Laverne Chaple is the latest Theta U pledge, having been formally admitted into this group November 22. A downtown dinner party followed the ceremony.

Activities of Alpha Chi Omega held a party honoring pledges of this group Sunday afternoon at the home of Maxine Berthon. The theme of the party centered around a Radio Program idea featuring many novel numbers of song and mirth. Highlight of the Pi Phi social world during the Thanksgiving sea-

son was their traditional Cooky Shine which took place on Thanksgiving Eve with Florence Price, Betty Davis, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Cecile Morgan and Jamie Catherine Harris guests of honor.

Flossie Price, Pi Phi alum, who was recently home from the Waves, had the chapter as her guests when the Price family entertained for her last Thursday night.

Bridge, games of chance and fun, and other forms of merry-making reigned supreme Saturday night when ZTA pledges feved active in the traditional pledge-fete-active schedule.

Alpha Omicron Pi held formal initiation services Tuesday afternoon in their Stockham sorority room when they joined Mary Elizabeth Kirk and Jane Robinson into their sisterhood. This formal ceremony was followed by a party at the home of Lenora Carter in honor of the two new initiates. Toasts of the evening were made over a chicken dinner and ice cream.

The arrival of Mrs. Dorothy Dean, national president of A O Pi, on the campus this Thursday is causing considerable flurry among this group, with plans being made for many events honoring their national officer. The annual A O Pi Founders' Day banquet will be held Friday night with the entire chapter attending. The Stockham reception room will form the background for a tea with A O Pi's hostess Thursday afternoon, December 7, from 3:30 until 5:00 with faculty and students cordially invited to attend and meet the guest of honor, Mrs. Dean.

The Redmont Hotel Quarterback Clubroom was the setting of a banquet Saturday night when the Delta Sigs met to dine and chat.

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"Useful Holidays" Prove Restful, Pleasant, Useless

BY JACK CROWE

The Thanksgiving holidays once again, it seems, led all the little children astray who planned to use them for the quarterly event known as term-paper writing. In-townners and out-of-townners alike made use of the same excuse, and each one came through with the same results—nothing.

So it might be said, as a general conclusion, that there will be many words dealing with psychology, religion, and such hammered out during the next few days.

But—in spite of this not too encouraging situation—there were stories without end about gala festivities and tremendous amounts of fun from everyone to whom we have spoken.

Activities for the period held a very wide range, all non-scholastic. In addition to the traditional feasting there were known cases of hiking, hunting, parties, and, in some instances (one, anyway), of working. (money, you know). These were in addition to the boy-dates-girl occasions. Further, there was the Crippled Children's Clinic football game at which a large number of BSC'ers were in attendance, al-

most every fraternity and sorority on the campus being well represented.

Thus were the long put off term papers finally gotten under way.

But scarcely were the Thanksgiving holidays thus well taken care of before Christmas with its promise of two full weeks plus of no classes presented itself. Now great minds are busy with plans for those times of sweet relief, and one may expect soon to hear of even more ideas than Thanksgiving saw become realities.

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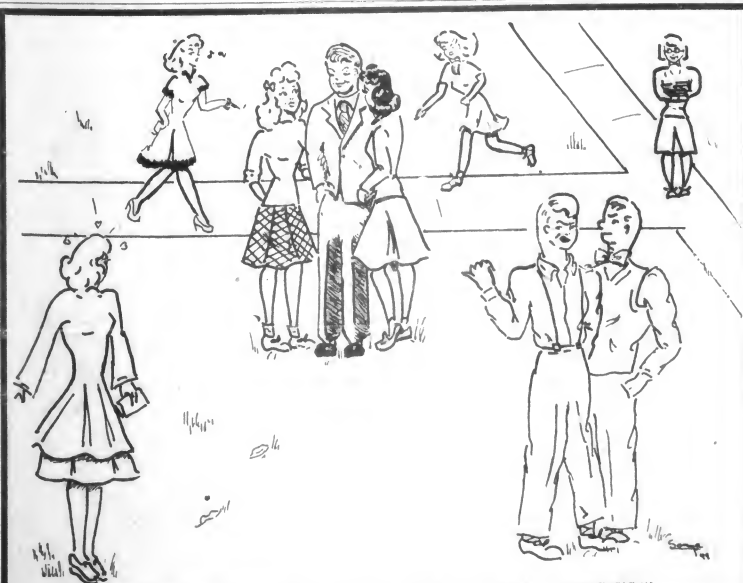
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is next to making the dean's list, getting to class on time, escaping sorority fines, and making 99½ on a quiz.

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Math Frat Meets

Theta Sigma Lambda met last Thursday for supper in the Greensboro Room. Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd was elected to represent the organization in the Southern Accents beauty contest.

Officers were elected for the next two quarters and Ann English took over Lois Parson's office as president of the group. Zelda Thompson was elected to succeed Ann English as vice-president. Flora Sarinopoulos was elected to take over Jack Short's position in the secretarial office; and Sarah Fisch was elected to keep her position as treasurer.

After the business was transacted, the meeting was adjourned to Ramsay Hall where Dr. Moore, faculty advisor, spoke to the group.

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Name—Team	SCORERS				Total
	T. D.	E. P.	Safety		
Plan—Greeks	5	1	0		31
Walton—Greeks	3	0	1		20
Thornton—K.A.	3	0	0		18
Salem—Indep.	3	0	0		18
Griffiths—P.K.A.	3	0	0		18
Gorman—K.A.	2	1	0		13
Cleveland—K.A.	2	0	0		12
Jacobs—Greeks	1	4	1		12
Davis—Indep.	2	0	0		12
Taylor—Indep.	1	1	0		7
Griffith—Greeks	1	0	0		6
Henderson—Greeks	1	0	0		6
Say—Indep.	1	0	0		6
Crocker—K.A.	1	0	0		6
Burland—K.A.	1	0	0		6
Brice—K.A.	1	0	0		6
Grisham—K.A.	0	1	0		1
Meecham—P.K.A.	0	1	0		1
Goodwin—P.K.A.	0	1	0		1

	STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Greeks	5	1	74	18
Independents	4	2	44	50
K.A.	3	3	62	52
P.K.A.	0	6	20	80

Greeks Win Championship With Victory Over KA's

Bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of the Independents on Sadie Hawkins Day, the Greeks rolled over a fighting KA team, 25-6, last Tuesday afternoon. This victory insures the championship to the Greeks. The Greeks threatened early in the game when George Plan blocked Cleveland's kick on the KA's 18-yard line. But the Greeks were unable to score and the KA's took over on their five-yard line. A little later, the KA's drew first blood when Buddy Burland intercepted Henderson's pass and tore down the East sideline 35 yards to the Greek's two-yard line. On the next play, Cleveland found Garmon over the goal for the score. Coming back strong, the Greeks also pushed across a score in the first quarter. Interference was called on a long pass to Bill Walton and on the next play Henderson to Walton carried 35 yards for the six precious points. Jacobs converted and the Greeks led 7-6.

The Greeks further extended their lead in the second quarter when Henderson's pass to wingback Early Macon carried some 55 yards to the KA's one-yard line. On the next play, Henderson passed to Plan in the flat for the score. At the half, the score stood 13-6 in the Greek's favor. Early in the third quarter, the Greeks threatened again. Griffith intercepted Burland's lateral which was intended for Thornton on the KA's 15-yard line.

But the Greeks couldn't move, and the KA's took over. Nevertheless, a little later, Center James Shoemaker intercepted Thornton's pass to set up the third Greek score. On the next play, Plan was behind the KA defends and a beautiful pass from Henderson gave the Greeks six more points.

Early in the fourth quarter came the play of the season. Henderson's attempted quick kick was blocked by the Kappa's Garmon. The ball rolled free toward the East sideline with Garmon, Mash, Macon, Jacob's, and Henderson going after it. Henderson reached it first, and while team-mates, Macon and Jacobs, turned to block Garmon and Mash, Henderson leaped high in the air and slung a beautiful pass to Bill Walton, who had originally gone down to cover the kick. This play gained some 40 yards. On the next play, Henderson passed to Plan for another Greek touchdown, but the score was annulled by a holding penalty against the Greeks. In the middle of the fourth quarter, the Greeks scored again. Henderson to Walton netted 35 yards to the KA two-yard line.

After stiffened KA defense stopped three plays for no gain, Henderson once again found Plan in the flat for six more points. The score now was Greeks 25, KA's 6. The Greeks were threatening to score again as the

game ended. Henderson swept right end and, with beautiful interference, ran 25 yards. On the next play, Henderson went around left end for 10 yards. Jacobs found a hole in the middle for another 10 yards to the KA 12-yard line.

After two plays failed to gain, and only seconds left in the game, Jacobs went back to attempt a field goal. The ball struck the goal post and bounced back, missing the three points by inches. Final score: Greeks 25, KA's 6.

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Fifth Play-Off Of Shuttlecock Tourney Starts

Girls' badminton entered the fifth round today leaving eight people consisting of three AOPI's, three KD's and two ZTA's in the tournament.

Hard fought battles of the fourth round providing a good game were between Catherine Stone (IND) and Imogene Duffy (ZTA); Hawkins (AOP) and Murchison (KD); Stephenson (AOP) and Ogletree (KD); Smith (KD) and Ahrens (AOP).

Entering the fifth round Owen (KD) plays Franke (ZTA), Wingfield (AOP) plays Duffy (ZTA), Murchison (KD) plays Johnson (AOP), Ogletree (KD) plays Ahrens (AOP). The outcome of these games will decide which sorority will retire the cup.

The sixth round will end Dec. 5th, the seventh round Dec. 6th, and the eighth round, which ends Dec. 7th, will be the individual championship game.

Greeks Pitch 'em

In the first individual competition for the year in horseshoes among men, Bob Jacobs, of the Greeks, became champion when he defeated runner-up Howell of the Independents. The Greeks, with a team composed of Jacobs, Plan, Walton and Griffith are the team champions.



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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, December 13, 1944

No. 10

Just To Remind You—

Examinations in Courses Which Have Met Regularly At

Will Be Held	Between Hours Of
8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 15	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 15	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m. See Note Below	

Note: Examinations in courses meeting regularly at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. will be held at times to be announced by the instructors.

Winter Quarter to Open January 3; New and Stand By Courses To Be Offered

The fall quarter ends with exams this week, as students take the final fling at academic work before the two-weeks-plus of Christmas holidays.

Classes begin again on January 3, with a roster of stand-by and new classes planned.

Future schoolmarm's will take note of the class to be met at 9:00 every Saturday in materials and methods of high school teaching. Students taking the Saturday classes will be on call through the week to substitute for teachers in the Birmingham schools, thereby getting practical work in their field.

Shakespeare's works, particularly the comedies, will be studied by members of the Shakespeare class which Dr. Ownbey will handle next quarter at 8:30. For aspiring chemists, the general chemistry II should be of interest, meeting at 8:30 also. Deferred courses in English composition, math, and history will accommodate January high school graduates, whose high school term will prevent their entering at the beginning of the quarter.

At 9:30, classes in organic, physical, and industrial chemistry will meet, and the biology department will offer principles of biology and genetics.

Latin American republics will be the star history class at 9:30, with Dr. Sensabaugh leading discussion of the problems of the nations to the south.

Mr. Anderson will give his course in musical criticism at 9:30, with eight symphonies under scrutiny. Choir and orchestra classes will take up the 10:30 hour, offering opportunity to talented musicians.

Comparative economic and political systems will be on the discussion slate for Dr. Beaudry's class at 11:30, as public-minded students meet to study and discuss world affairs and nations through their politics and economics.

M. Constans will give a course in French composition for those who desire to write the language at 11:30, and Dr. Perry will offer his course in Milton.

Dr. Evans will instruct homiletic speech at the same hour, and Mr. Whitehouse will conduct his ex-

perimental course in speeded-up Spanish.

The history of philosophy will be available to interested students with Dr. Prodoehl lecturing daily at 1:30. Clinical microscopy will also be at 1:30 for scientific students.

One-hour credit marriage course will meet at 2:30 every Wednesday for men, and at 3:30 for women.

Registration will be in progress during the Christmas holidays, and must be completed by January 2, 1945.

New Courses Are Offered In Math Spanish, Speech

Concentration of Freshman Spanish courses by Professor Robert Whitehouse will enable high school students entering Southern in January to finish half their language requirements or seven and one half quarter hours in one quarter's time.

The course is experimental and if it succeeds, similar courses in French and German will appear in the curriculum.

Other innovation for the Winter Quarter is a non-credit class in mathematics. Students deficient in math credits will be made ready for College Algebra by taking the non-credit course.

Homiletic Speech is offered to ministerial students wishing instruction and practice in making sermons. Clinical Microscopy is again being offered to biology students.

Imperative!

All students who bought war stamps during the Breakfast drive, and who want to collect their stamps before the end of the quarter must do so today, in the bond booth in the cafeteria.

Board Initiates Tappees; Feasts; Names Officers

Initiation of new members of Mortar Board tapped this quarter was Monday afternoon in Stockham, with retiring president Dorothy Cox presiding.

Eight campus undergraduate tappees were formally received into membership, and a charter member of the Scroll organization which preceded Mortar Board on the Hill, Mrs. Ralph Hackney, was also initiated.

The undergraduate initiates are Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Ruth Pass Beene, Lillian Douglas, Susie Harris, Nancy Huddleston, Jane Scruggs, Agnes Rogers and Natalie Smith.

After initiation, the full Mortar Board chapter was entertained by members of the sororities represented by the new members in a progressive dinner.

Members of Mortar Board progressed from room to room, with the Zeta Tau Alpha's serving the appetizer, the Pi Phi's the main course, the Kappa Delta's the dessert, and the Independents the coffee and nuts.

New officers of Mortar Board are Natalie Smith, president; Jane Scruggs, vice-president; Susie Harris, activities chairman; Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, treasurer; Ruth Pass Beene, secretary; and Agnes Rogers, publicity chairman.

Choir Travels To Jasper for Carol Concert

The College Choir journeyed to Jasper last Friday in the first tour for the year to present a Christmas concert at the First Methodist Church in Jasper.

Regular members of the Choir and the ensemble were included in the concert, and soloists were Dorothy Cox, Cleveland Hunt, Eugenia Puckett, and Marian Brown.

A specially-chartered bus furnished transportation for the trip, and the visitors were entertained by the church for dinner before the concert.

The program of the concert featured selections which appeared in the regular Christmas Concert in Minger December 1.

Hilltop Graduates Canteen Aides

Monday night saw the completion of the Hill Red Cross Canteen course, when members of the class met in their room in Stud. Ac for the graduation program.

Heads of the Canteen and Nutrition Corps present for the ceremonies were Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Bodeker.

The girls, who have completed ten hours of basic Red Cross Courses, twenty hours of nutrition, and twenty hours of Canteen work, will begin immediately to serve at the L.&N. and Terminal stations, and at the Army Air Base.

Duffey Wins Tourney, Faculty Women Exhibit Brains, Brawn, Beauty

By Ann Ogletree

Imogene Duffey won the girl's badminton tournament Thursday afternoon, defeating Ann Ogletree by a score of 21-5, 21-18. Duffey entered the finals after playing Mo Owen, and Ogle played Dot Johnson in the semi-finals. Champion Duffey overcame Mo after three hard fought games and battled victoriously over Ogle in two games.

Despite a Zeta winning the tournament, the KD's won the cup, AOPi's came second, and Zetas third. This win puts the KD's ahead in team points for the quarter, AOPi's second, and Zetas third.

The faculty women made a weak showing against the faculty men. With Sensabaugh, "Hut-sut" Hutson, "Le" Constans, "Wolfe-Wolfe" Berninghausen, "Set-em-up" Glenn, composing the team, the first two games were easy wins.

Lefty Lassiter and her faculty team have lost only two games out of six. These six games were waged against the KD's (two games), Pi Phi's, Zeta, AOPi's, and the faculty men. Brains, brawn, and beauty combined to make an outstanding team that only the Zetas and the faculty men could compete with and defeat. The Zeta victory, however, was a three game match, with the Zetas winning the last game by two points—20-22.

Pin-em-down Powell spiked the ball so viciously that even Duffey couldn't get it "up, over." Menacing the net in lure of spikes was also Spike McMahan. One-arm Ford sent the ball musically over the net and tossing the ball up from the back line were Lewis and Davis. Wiley quietly skimmed the ball to the other side in strategic parts of the opponent's court. Black-glove Gilmer finishes the women's faculty line-up and also the opposing team with her controlled serve.

"The faculty women will not have a basketball team," states Lefty Lassiter, "but we will return with unchanged brawn, beauty, and brains in the baseball season to play any team and win."

Basketball is first on the list of intramurals for the winter quarter.

Air Corps Personnel Seize Chance For Spare-Time Study

Officers and enlisted men at this Liberator air base in England, one of the strategic air depots in Brigadier General Donald R. Goodrich's Eighth Air Force Service Command, are preparing now for a successful readjustment to the post-war world.

Technicians and mechanics, whose duties are servicing and maintaining Liberator bombers are eagerly attending classes, during their off-duty hours, in almost every phase of education.

This schooling is made possible by the Armed Forces Institute, which supplies new, up-to-date, attractive textbooks. Classes are organized by the base Special Service Officer, who arranges classroom facilities, and engages instructors among qualified personnel. There is no cost whatever attached to the courses.

Interest is so keen in the Educational Program that all allotted evening time is filled. Subjects taught range from Psychology to Meteorology, from Business Management to World History.

The astonishing fact to emerge from this program is the enthusiasm with which the men are seizing the opportunity to study. For the classes are not mandatory; it is simply an opportunity, and the studies must be pursued in off-duty hours. The War comes first; the maintenance of aircraft and the supplying of planes must be accomplished before study or classes begin.

Even though the soldier has his duty to perform first, he is using his treasured, leisure hours for study. Thus, he is doing a job now, and at the same time he is getting ready for another—when he comes home.—SHAEP.

Back-Slapping

Pleased and patriotic Hilltoppers back-patted en masse a few weeks ago after the Bond Breakfast total of \$44,291.25 in war bonds and stamps. "We," they smugly thought, "have done our part for the Sixth War Loan." "Forty thousand dollars is a lot to come from a student body as small as ours," they thought.

We agree. We thought when we heard the amount read that it was impossible.

But the figures are there to prove it. We have to believe our eyes.

The figures show some other interesting things besides the grand total. A breakdown of the breakfast intake which the Executive Council submitted to us this week makes us wonder whether we really have such a lot to be proud of.

The figures look like this:

Series E Bonds (individuals only)	\$21,787.50
Series F Bonds (organizations and individuals)	3,015.50
Series G Bonds (organizations and individuals)	9,100.00
Series C Bonds (corporations)	10,000.00
Stamps	388.25
Total	\$44,291.25

It is clear from these figures that \$388.25 in stamps was bought by students. It is clear that at least \$10,000.00 was definitely not bought by students. This accounts for \$10,388.25. The other figures represent purchase of bonds by organizations, which we take means at least in part the campus organizations; and individuals, which we take to mean some students and some friends of the college.

We'll go out on the limb far enough to say that our guess is that the great portion of this money was invested, not by the students, but by the friends of the school. And we'll conjecture too, with considerable assurance, that most of the student purchases were by courtesy of the family.

Not that we object to the families of students buying bonds in the name of son or daughter. But we're pretty sure that when father gave Joe that five hundred dollars to boost the Hill's record, he simply eliminated one five hundred dollar bond from his own buying.

In other words, the big loophole in the score of the Breakfast is that it doesn't mean that because of us \$44,291.25 more in bonds was bought. It means simply that Birmingham-Southern got its name on \$44,291.25 that would have been credited elsewhere but for the breakfast.

Instead of increasing the Jefferson County pile by \$44,291.25, we just separated that amount from Jefferson County's total, and put on it a big sign saying "Look what we did!"

We say instead, "Look what we haven't done."

Well?

News Item:

The Executive Council is now working on revision of the Hill's point system, and will soon announce the new allotment of points.

We, being a woman, naturally have the interests of women at heart. If we had lived in the days of exclusive male suffrage, we might even have campaigned for female franchise, wearing bloomers, bobbing our hair, and donning a "Votes For Women" sign.

Nowadays energetic campaigning for women's rights is usually unnecessary. Most of the opportunities available to men are also open to women, though they must prove their equality or superiority to men in the same field.

On this campus, we've had in the past three years three women presidents of the student body, three women editors of the Hilltop News, and two women editors of the Southern Accent. None of these offices had ever before been held by women.

Generally speaking, women on the Hilltop have a pretty good chance at making their mark outside of the strictly feminine category of "delicate" tasks.

But there is an inequality in the point system which is now under revision.

At the present time, men on the campus are allowed 140 activity points; for women the original 100 points is still in effect.

We see no reason why the women's list should not be extended to the mark allowed the men on the campus. Women during war time must necessarily shoulder more responsibility in organizations than in normal times. Yet by the existing point system, they are allowed the same number of activities as before the exodus of men, which placed the extra responsibility on the feminine portion of the student body.

Shall we have to stage a "Bloomer Girl" campaign? Or do we get our rights peaceably?

Ignore This—If You Can

Several weeks ago there appeared an editorial in the Hilltop News making mention of the question of tolerance. Evidently the campus agrees with the sentiments expressed in that editorial, for there were no complaints—not even were there remarks. Since we have found a reading public which is at least uninterested, we wish to make further mention of the same question.

Also, since we are not in favor of forcing argument, this time we will use facts. They may appear shocking; they are true.

In the United States there are about 12,500,000 Negroes, 96.5% of whom reside in the southeast. That makes about nine or ten million Negroes for whom southern Caucasians are responsible. In our neighbor state, Mississippi, 49.6% of the total population are Negro. In Birmingham, between 27% and 30% of the population are Negro. But, though population figures would not seem to indicate it, there is no southern state in which the Caucasian does not have almost complete mastery economically, socially, and politically.

Education in the south has never been up to the standard of the nation. For the entire United States, the average amount spent annually on public education is \$99.00. Mississippi spends \$5.12 annually on each Negro student. Alabama spends the stupendous amount of \$11.00 a year for each of its Negro students. More than twice as much is spent each year on Caucasian students in the states cited.

The reason generally offered for this inequality is that there is little use in educating an ignorant, dumb person. It has been said that the Negro hasn't the basic intelligence to receive advanced education. How is it then that the average I.Q. of the Alabama Caucasian is seven points lower than the I.Q. of the New York Negro?

One reason may be that the southern climate is conducive to mental laziness. Another is that intelligent Negroes move north, where opportunities are better. But probably the most influential factor is the difference between the educational opportunities and between the environment in the two sections.

But still we look down on the Negro as ignorant, uncouth. We, who refuse to give the Negro the democratic freedom in the name of which this country was founded, hold ignorance against him, and continue to hold education for him.

We have a picture: The Negro race is crying for a chance to escape the trap for which the Caucasian knows the only release, struggling to escape a maze whose entrance is guarded by persons crazed with ethno-contrism, intolerance, and satanic power.

The Negro, whose possibilities have been exploited in the cotton field and in the kitchen, can and will make a worthy contribution to the United States and to civilization if only given a chance.

The facts speak for themselves. The Negro stands at the starting mark, waiting for the word "Go" to bring vigor, music, and power as an aid to a great nation whose influence abroad depends on its goodness within its own bounds.

N. H.

Gracias!

The Executive Council would like to express its gratitude to all members of the faculty, of the student body, and to friends of the college who helped so much with their purchases of bonds, assistance in planning, and their interest, to make the Birmingham-Southern Bond Breakfast a success.

Special thanks are due to the administration for its generosity in supplying the food for the breakfast, which permitted all persons buying \$1.00 in war stamps to come to the breakfast. The Council thanks also Mr. Ed. Norton, who was guest speaker for the occasion, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, who made posters advertising the breakfast on the campus.

Mr. Bob Walston also rates deepest thanks, not only for selling bonds at the breakfast, but for the great amount of work he did in checking the books, balancing the money, and tabulating the sales.

Without the assistance of these and many others the Breakfast could not have been a success; our deepest gratitude to all of you!

Loretta Graves,
for the Executive Council

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Informal Notes —

by Jane Robinson

A round of fun and festivity ushers in the Yuletide season here at Southern these days with many social gatherings being held during post- and pre-exam time. Social groups are working overtime planning parties as the quarter nears an end.

The Zetas forge ahead in the social world this week as they announce plans for a party with men! Yes, it's true—the traditional Zeta Christmas tea dance will be held this year at the Tutwiler Hotel from 6:30 until 9:30 with members of the various fraternities on the campus and some members of the armed forces as guests. Time of this dance is Christmas night, December 25—so shine that hair and slick those shoes men and be there!

Newest members of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge group are Anne Gardner and Jean Sellers. These newest affiliates were pledged Monday.

In place of the regular weekly meeting last week Zetas held a surprise party in their room with Imogene Duffey who graduates this quarter, as the guest of honor. The room was gaily decorated as "Duffey's Tavern" complete with signs and candles in coke bottles.

Mrs. Dorothy Dean, AO Pi national president, ended her visit with the campus chapter last Friday after being guest of honor at an all campus tea Thursday afternoon and main speaker at this sorority's annual Founders' Day banquet Friday night at the Bankhead Hotel with the active and alumnae chapters present.

During her two-day visit with the AO PIs Mrs. Dean presided over initiation services which were held for Patsy Collins.

The Pi KA House on "Pike's Peak" jumped and jived with action last Saturday night when the pledges of this group entertained the actives with a party. Members and dates attending this function were: Joe Neal Blair, Catherine Stone; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Jack Short, Betty Adele Bass; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; Jack White, Mary Leta English; Harold Walker, Ann Lewis; Winfred Godwin, Uvonna Jackson; David Young, Charlotte Tra-week; Don Greer, Lenora Carter; Jack Nesmith, Caroline Estes; Charlie Walker, Annette Merchant; Doyle Griffiths, Minnie Belle Goldberg.

Formal initiation services were held for Doyle Griffiths and Winfred Godwin Thursday night as

they were ushered into the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Deltas are partaking of the Christmas spirit in a truly festive fashion. Pledges of this sorority entertained actives Friday night at a supper party in their Stockham sorority room. This was followed by a skating party.

Lorraine Rose's home in Hollywood was the setting for the annual Christmas get-together of KDS Saturday when pledges and actives attended a luncheon there. A joint meeting in their sorority room preceded by a supper party is the main event of the Alpha Chi social calendar this week.

Alpha Chi pledges were guests Sunday, December 3, at the home of Maxine Berthon in Bush Hills where Christmas decorations and an exchange of gifts occasioned a real celebration.

Theta Us treated themselves to a pre-concert party Friday night, December 1, in their room before attending the music department's concert.

A surprise banquet was held by Theta Us Wednesday night with Gerry Edler as the surprised honoree. Gerry departs for holidays in Wisconsin this week.

The Theta Upsilon Christmas party will be in the form of a get-together in their room Friday night after exams.

Pi Beta Phis are eagerly awaiting the visit of their province president, Mrs. J. B. Tyler of Atlanta, which will take place the first of January.

Another gathering slated for Friday night is the celebration planned by the Gamma Phis. This function will be held in their Stockham room.

Delta Sigma Phis were hosts at a Founders Day Banquet December 9 at the Redmont Hotel when members and their dates and faculty representatives gathered to celebrate this fraternity's birthday. Members and dates attending were Pete Ford, Daisy Leonard; Jimmy Holmquist, Mary Evelyn Scott; George Simmons, Olive Bailey; and Jack Crawford, Betty Orletree. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glenn, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hutson, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland E. Cox.

Happy holiday and happy hunting!!!

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MIT Prof Gets Nobel Award For Nuclear Research

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Dr. Isador I. Rabi, a member of the staff of the radiation laboratory, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for his outstanding work on the nucleus of the atom. He has devoted his life to this type of research since 1931 and feels that an understanding of the forces of the nucleus may revolutionize our lives as completely as has electricity. Dr. Rabi declared that there was no background of science in his family.

Before entering the radiation laboratory, Dr. Rabi was a member

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The AOP volleyball team, Hill champs, are shown above. Front, l. to r.: Sherrod, Wingfield, Johnson, Ahrens, Hawkins. Back, l. to r.: Battle, Thompson, Morton, Traweek, and Graves.

of the faculty of Columbia University, doing teaching and research work. He came to the Institute with many other top-ranking scientists to attempt to beat the Nazis in the war of science. After the war is over, Dr. Rabi plans to return to his work on nuclear forces.

One of the achievements for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize is the invention of new methods for studying the nucleus of the atom; these methods are a million times as sensitive as those previously available. These methods make use of radio waves, and can be used to measure the motion, magnetic strength, and the shape and size of the nucleus. The results of experiments making use of them have been used to draw important conclusions as to the nature of the nuclear forces.

Your Turn, Doc.

Dr. Frederick H. Kreeker, professor of zoology at Ohio University was explaining the principles of assimilation to one of his freshman co-eds the other day. In order to make it clearer he said that a piece of beefsteak eaten by a man turns into two legs and says "how do you do?" But that same piece of steak eaten by a dog, he pointed out, develops into four legs and merely says "Woof!" The young

thing just looked at him for a moment and then said gently, "Oh, come now, professor."

DOLLARS

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KA's Have Party At New Frat House

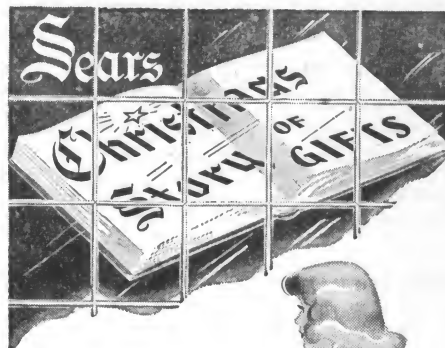
Saturday night, December 1, was a big night at the new Kappa Alpha house for 'twas the time of the active-feting-pledges party. Activities took over for the evening by royally entertaining the pledge group in a "speakeasy" complete with a bouncer and headwaiter. Pledges attended with derby hats, gats and a couple of cigars thrown in. Members and dates caught there were Bob Cleveland, Ann Owen; John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Jimmy Shores, Jean Sellers; Bill Crocker, Jane Morris; Bill Cheatham, Doris Duke; Joe Farley, Cherry Phillips; and Billy Jarrard, Clyde Garmon, Lawrence Brice, Phillip Mash, and Joe Rushton stags.

The annual KA Christmas banquet will be the big event of their social year this Saturday night with dates and arrangements posted later.

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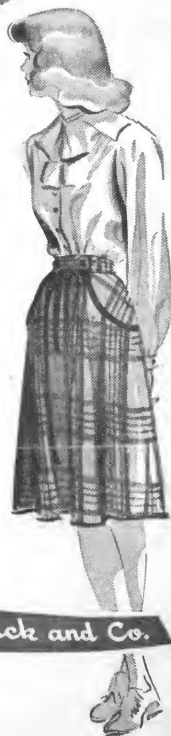
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up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond... Today... Now!

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the Ripper

White Christmas, two weeks ahead of time. You would have thought the average age of the student body was about plus five years. We do like the snow the first day, but pardon us for wondering about Jane Robinson's shriek as she got up from rolling the snow. "I forgot to take off my skirt". . .

Jack Crawford always manages to contribute a certain something to his classes . . . particularly speech. His class mates are wondering if he didn't miss his calling

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Speaking, which we weren't, of black eyes. . . Have you seen Mary Virginia Lasseter? If you have, nothing more need be added; if you haven't, don't miss that display, which may be viewed daily in the Library. . . There seems to be an epidemic on that score for Agnes Payne also has had a beautiful shiner. . .

While you're in the library, see the Christmas scene on the Lending Desk. Bobby Cleveland found that it plays carols if you keep it wound up. . . You can always tell when Bob is in the place. . .

These days with exams in the offing and over-due reports requiring delayed attention you can see all your friends in the libe. People that you've never seen there before (and won't see till the same time next quarter). . .

Have you noticed Ann Shoemaker's new hair cut . . . quite a difference from the cocker spaniel shag she wore for so long. We like it Ann, and the suits and bow ties too. There are several others that such a procedure would improve. . .



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In the romance department of the week we seem to find a combining of the Crowe, Johnson, ATO, AOPi plus . . . and why didn't our lovely president return to us. . . Her little man seems to have more attraction. . . Remember when Betty Brown missed Exams to visit Butler's family. . . Well, Betty?

And now for the beauty parade. . . That in itself was one of the most enjoyable programs of many a weary month, and if you missed it . . . well! The judges faces were studies in scarlet at times. . . A comment we liked about Mr. MacWilliams was that he judged each contestant as though he were grading an English paper. . . Dr. Ab. judged like a professional (just as Tola paraded like she knew her business). Dr. Shanks once or twice looked as if he wondered why in the world he ever accepted such an assignment. . .

The audience comments were loud and clear, and often vivid. . . Audrey Peebles drew fire on the score of her posture . . . and Ruth Huffman on her obvious winks to the audience. . . If some of the girls had known how to walk, they would have made a better showing. . . And on that point . . . if Bubs had been playing Shall We Gather By the River Anne Owen's walk would have been perfect. . .

We couldn't help overhearing that the AOPi party for their National officer was quite a success. . . We are glad to see improved co-operation among organizations. . .



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Hilltop Marine Promoted

Marine Lieutenant Carson DeWitt Whitten, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson D. Whitten, Sr., of RFD No. 1, Wilsonville, Alabama, has been graduated from the Reserve Officer Candidates' Class, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Whitten is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College where he majored in Chemistry and Physical Education.

He was a member of the Fifty

Council Dines

The Executive Council was entertained last night by their faculty adviser, Dr. Malone, and Mrs. Malone, with a buffet supper at the Malone home.

Fresh game, proceeds of Dr. Malone's latest hunting trip, was the feature of the dinner.

Third Officer Candidates' Class.

Lieutenant Whitten's brother, Private B. A. Whitten is serving in the U. S. Army.

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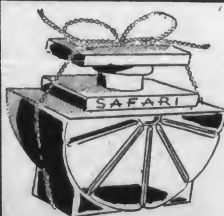
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The Perfect Gift

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Volume VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, January 11, 1945

No. 11

Cellar To Talk Of Karamazovs Today At 3:30

Today's Cellar discussion at 3:30 will feature **The Brothers Karamazov**, by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, with Dr. Abernethy and students Jane Scruggs and Norma Johnson as monitors.

The regular program for these Cellar discussions will be followed, with the monitors stating leading hypotheses, to be considered and discussed by all students and faculty. Free coffee will be served to all comers.

Next Thursday will be the first birthday anniversary of the Cellar, and will be celebrated with a party at the regular Cellar Hour. A birthday cake with one candle, coffee, and other refreshments, will be served. A book auction will occupy the remainder of the afternoon, with choice literary selections going to the highest bidders.

The January 25 Cellar meeting will have a discussion of **The Prince**, by Machiavelli, with Dr. Seragaubagh and students Natalie Smith and Alice Constantine as monitors. Karl Marx' **Communist Manifesto** will be discussed at a date not yet announced.

New Book Line Now For Sale In Cellar

The Viking Portable Library series has been added to the stock of books available for purchase in the Cellar. Dr. Abernethy announces. The Viking books, published by Viking Press, includes a Hemingway anthology, a Dorothy Parker anthology, and a collection of short stories, essays, and light verse edited by Alexander Woolcott. The books are on display in the Cellar.

A group of well-used rentals are for sale in the Cellar now at reduced prices. The regular stocks of Modern Library, Everyman, and New Directions, are also still available.

Stuart Travels To New Jersey Meeting

Dr. George R. Stuart, president of the college, left the campus Monday for Atlantic City according to announcement from the president's office. There he was to attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges January 10-12 and a meeting of the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church January 9.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, former president of Birmingham-Southern, is executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges.

Professor's Wife Publishes Story

Latest Hilltop "celebrity" to get her name in national print is Mary Fasset Hunt (Mrs. Douglas Lucas) whose short story "Summer Goes On" appears in the current issue of **Story** magazine.

Mrs. Hunt has published short stories in the **Virginia Quarterly Review**, **Southern Review of Literature**, as well as in **Story**. She writes between strolls with the Hunt dogs, trips to the grocery, and managing a household which includes son Rob, quadrangle football player.

Camera!

The editor and the business staff of the Accent are accepting group pictures from organizations and individuals which these individuals would like to have appear in the '45 Southern Accent.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of this will please give the snapshots to the editor, Nancy Huddleston, or any member of the business or editorial staffs. If such persons are not available, these pictures should be placed in P. O. Box 47 in the bookstore. All pictures must be in by Monday, 15 of January. Glossy, contact pictures are preferred but others are acceptable. Any size picture can be used.

Schedule Planned For Gym Parties, Lewis Announces

The plan for gym parties for the winter and spring quarters has been announced by Miss Lewis of the physical education department, which supervises all gym parties jointly with the Executive Council.

Sponsors for the parties, which will be monthly, will be groups of two or three fraternities and sororities and the Independents. Other special parties will come as occasion demands, but these parties will be regular.

The January party is to be sponsored by AOPi, Pi Phi, and ATO. Presidents of these groups will meet with Miss Lewis to determine the date for their party, and the refreshments and entertainment to be provided. The Independents will sponsor the February party; March ZTA, KA, and Theta U; April, the faculty; May, Alpha Chi, Delta Sig, Gamma Phi, and SAE.

These parties are all-campus affairs, and all regularly-enrolled students may attend. Gym facilities are provided for the parties, including swimming, table tennis, badminton, and any other sports which the students wish to play.

Petitions Due For Council Tomorrow

Five positions on the Executive Council and a proposed amendment to the constitution will be voted on by students in next Thursday's election. Absolute deadline for candidate's petitions to be in the registrar's office is 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Four vacancies are three-quarter terms in Upper and Lower Divisions, in both men's and women's sections. In addition there is one quarter remaining of the unexpired term of Mary Grey Ellis, Women's Lower Division, who has left for the service.

The Honor Council has recommended that paragraph d, section I, Article IV of the constitution be amended to read:

"The chairman of the Honor Council shall explain the Honor Code at a student forum during the Winter Quarter and at orientation for freshmen other quarters."

The proposed amendment may be passed by the approval of a two-thirds majority.

Red Cross Moves, Passes New Rules

Resuming its activities after the Christmas holidays, the Red Cross is moving into new quarters in Stockham. Although the old room in Student Activities Building is still available for meetings, the sewing machine, supply cabinet, and reading lamp are now to be found in the small anteroom just off the Y.W.C.A. room.

Red Cross also announces a change in the system for taking out wool. Hereafter, tags to be filled out with your name, name of article, time limit on article, and your phone number will be attached to each hank of wool. The Red Cross asks that you fill out and leave a tag for each hank you take and that you get the directions for each article.

Fall Term Athletic Awards Given To Sportsmen In Chapel

Awards for the fall quarter's intra-mural sports were made in convocation yesterday.

For the women, medals were presented to Anne Owen and Ann Ogletree (KD), winners in the tennis doubles, and runner-up medals to Imogene Duffey and Ruth Lee Martin (XTA). The volley ball cup was presented to AOPi, with Zeta Tau Alpha running second, and Imogene Duffey won the badminton tournament, with Ann Ogletree running up.

Dean Announces 59 High Point Students In Fall

Sixteen students made an average of straight A during the fall quarter and thirty-nine others made an average of 2.4 and over, according to an announcement from the dean's office. The averages are based on 3 points for an A grade and 2 points for B.

Upper division students making an average of A were Lucian Batson, Bob Cleveland, Martha Oweng Ingram, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Mrs. Janette Rainwater, Natalie Smith, and June Wright. Lower division all-A students were Mrs. Julia Carlisle, Elizabeth Borders, Raymond Elgin, Christine Elliott, Winfred Godwin, Mrs. Clyde White Hamm, Barbara Mullins, Anne Smith, and Catherine Stone.

Students from the upper division making 2.4 were Mrs. Ruth Pass Beene, Joe Neal Blair, Jimmie Brittain, Bill Calhoun, Dorothy Cox, Jane Crissinger, James T. Godfrey, Susie Harris, Jimmy Holmquist, Nancy Huddleston, Paul Lyle, Mary Lois Parsons, Agnes Rogers, Ann Ross, Jane Scruggs, Mary Virginia Stallworth, and Mrs. Catherine Franklin Vandergrift.

Lower division students making 2.4 were Juanita Beddingfield, Bobby Bell, Barbara Brent, Julien Cagle, Joseph Farley, Loretta Graves, Jeanne Kern, Lenore Leva, James D. McKnight, Sue McNamee, Jo Miller, Ernest Nathan, Jack Nesmith, Marjorie Renegar, Jane L. Rhodes, Flora Sarinopoulos, Boddie Seay, Jimmy Shores, George Simmons, Susan Smith, Mildred Thompson, and Mary Elizabeth Whitehead.

Canadian Keyes Here To Teach

Everybody in Canada isn't a fur-trapper, we were informed Monday in an interview with Dr. Gordon Keyes, latest addition to the faculty, who finally reached the Hill Monday morning after being detained for a week in Toronto by a heavy snow storm.

Dr. Keyes should know, being a small town in mid-Ontario, from which he moved when he was five years old. According to his memory, though, there was more of the lumbering business there than trapping.

Dr. Keyes went to the University of Toronto, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees in the classics and just last year received his doctorate in classics from Princeton. After becoming a full-fledged Doctor of Philosophy, Dr. Keyes was part-time lecturer for a while at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and then was invited to join the faculty here.

Dr. Keyes doesn't look like a "foreigner" at all. He doesn't say "been," and doesn't speak with a French accent. You'd mistake him for a Virginian by his speech, because he has that eastern seaboard

pronunciation of "out," "about," and "house."

Dr. Keyes, having been in the South only a few hours when we talked to him, regretted that he hadn't had time to decide what his opinion of this section of the country would be. He remarked, however, that his impression was that Canadians and Southerners were more alike than Yankees and Canadians, perhaps due to the influence exerted by the Northerners on both the Canadians and the Southerners.

Dr. Keyes likes history, and especially the **Study of History**, by a Dr. Toynbee, a Londoner. He plays no favorites as to periods in history, but reads in any period with equal interest.

When we asked him about the

current "historical" novel, **Forever Amber**, Dr. Keyes admitted that he hadn't heard of it, nor had he read **Strange Fruit**. When we said that the latter book was about the Southern race problem, he said that the race problem in Canada was different from ours. In Canada, he stated, there was a constant competition, chiefly political, between the thoroughly British elements and the thoroughly French elements.

Dr. Keyes is of Anglo-Irish extraction, and admitted a preference for the Irish writers, particularly Synge. He said that he does not especially like James Joyce, but does like most of the Irish poets, novelists, and dramatists.

In college, Dr. Keyes played inter-house soccer. He has had several dogs, all deceased. He had a fox terrier that lived to the ripe old age of 14 years.

In music, Dr. Keyes likes Bach

(Continued On Page 3)

Kappa Delta and AOPi tied for team points in badminton, and Zetas were second in badminton team points.

Team points in volley ball placed AOPi first with 150 points, ZTA second with 133. Others in the field were KD, Pi, Phi and Independents with 100 points each; Gamma Phi with 58, and Alpha Chi with 42.

In tennis, team points placed KD first with 150, ZTA second with 127, Alpha Chi with 106, Independents with 100, and AOPi with 76.

Badminton points placed KD and AOPi tied with 100 points in first place; ZTA, 91; Independents, 85; Pi Phi, 82; Gamma Phi, 78; Theta U, 76; and Alpha Chi, 71.

Total team points for the quarter's intramurals found ZTA at the top with 351, KD's second with 350. Other groups listed included AOPi with 326, Independents with 285, Alpha Chi with 219, Pi Phi with 182, Gamma Phi with 136, and Theta U with 76.

Recognition was also given in yesterday's chapel to the volley ball All Stars, and to the 15 high point women in the fall intramurals.

The All Star team, composed of prominent players from all groups entering teams in the volley ball tournament, is composed of the following: Imogene Duffey, Dot Johnson, Ann Ogletree, Ann Owen, Lillian Nabors, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Nancy Huddleston, Cecile Morgan, Ann Anderson Ahms, and Dorothy Curl.

The fifteen high point women were listed as follows: Imogene Duffey, 363; Ann Ogletree, 341; Ann Owen, 331; Dot Johnson, 321; Ruth Lee Martin, 307; Betty Hawkins, 283; Jean Franke, 275; Catherine Stone, 273; Mary Murchison, 262; Sara Fisch, 257; Nancy Huddleston, 254; Zelda Thompson, 240; Louise Irving, 238; Ann Smith, 233; and Margaret Preston, 227.

For the men, medals were presented (See "More News" page 3)

Futures

January 19: Last day for dropping courses begun on January 3 without being recorded as failed.

Today: "Le Cercle Francais" meets this afternoon at 2:30 in Munger, 303. This will be a very important meeting and all members are asked to attend.

Friday: International Relations Club meets Friday morning at 10:30 in Munger, 309. All students on the campus are invited to come.

Today: "Entre Amigos" meets this afternoon at 2:30 in Ramsay, 35.

How Many Lives Do You Live?

(Ed. Note: The quotations in the following are from student newspapers in the colleges indicated with each quotation, and appeared in *The Campus News*, a clipping service of the Joint Committee on Public Relations for Educational Institutions of the Methodist Church.)

We're in college during a chaotic period of the world's history. "Normalcy" is a memory of the days of plentiful cokes, cigarettes, nylons, and men. Too often we think no further about the changes that war has made. Too often we let ourselves believe that after the war, "normalcy", meaning cokes, cigarettes, nylons, and men, will again be plentiful, and that will be an end to it.

But harking back to those lovely days, and looking forward to them for the future, will merely leave us disillusioned in the reality of the post-war world. If we continue to think upon the superficial effects of the war on us, if we continue to expect from the future only restitution of those things which have been taken from us for the time, we shall be powerless to make the post-war world an improvement on the world of our fathers.

In other words, we who are now in college are not maturing as we must in order to be capable members of world society after the war.

"We are prone to loaf on the job. Our assignments are late in their completion. We are not making the best use of our opportunities. College is a great place to be, just ask anyone who is out, especially those men in the service." (*The Campus*, Southern Methodist University.)

Ask the men in the trenches. Ask the man who pilots a B-29 over Germany, who is forced at all times to live life fully, every moment of it. Any moment may be his last. That man is able to realize the importance of life. We take it for granted. We are too secure. We are "young college students", in our late teens or early twenties. But the man in

the B-29 is also in his late teens or early twenties. He's the "boy" we went to grade school and high school with. Now we're "boys" and "girls", still in school. He's a man.

He is a man because he can accept a man's responsibility. We groan at history assignments, wall at three-hour labs. We complain of long translations, quail at book lists which direct, "Read Any Ten Books".

We are avoiding life, avoiding it in bridge games, small talk, in being the traditional "hall-fellow-well-met". We are accenting the "little things" that make America "home". But we are ignoring something which must be under those little things.

"I know you've died a thousand deaths, but because I know nothing of them, I can only tell you of one life, a life that must be lived, my own. Our fellows died for what we call the 'American Way', and we defined it as 'a lot of little things'. The little things proved themselves worth dying for, but there must be something greater to be worth living for now. You and lots of others, forever to remain unknown, have been dying while I've been living, and it doesn't seem quite fair. War is never fair, and while you've fought and died for me, I've sought and found something for myself and you. It's a way big enough in which to live, big enough for all of us, and all of those who now will have a chance to live." (*The Cornelian*, Cornell College.)

The boys we used to know have been man enough to die for us. We must be man enough to live for ourselves and for them. We must see life as a big thing, not as a collection of college pranks, of idled hours, of stagnant thinking. Each of us owes his life to a man who died. Can we be so shallow as to fail to make of that life that remains something which might approach the dignity and worth which was exemplified in that other life?

Resolves Minus Determination

We're ten days late, but we'd like to say something about New Year's resolutions. They're nice and idealistic. They make you feel noble and high-spirited on January first. But usually, according to our personal experience, and our observation of others, they seem to degenerate rather soon into relics of the first day of a year that has 364 other days in it.

Making one day's resolves responsible for the other 364 days seems a little unreasonable. Of course, the theory is that if you begin with a high purpose, you're bound to reach a point at least approximating the pinnacle which you have set for yourself.

Why doesn't the theory usually work? Why is it that you resolve not to cut classes during 1945, and actually succeed in not cutting classes for, say two weeks, then drop into a once-a-week habit of cutting? Why is it that you decide to make a three-point average, and actually make a one-point-plus? Why is it that you decide to spend four hours a day studying, and get down to fifteen minutes half-way through the quarter?

We think we know at least one reason, and it may well be the chief one.

New Year's resolutions are characteristically external and mechanical. They deal with results, and not causes. We fondly suppose that we can resolve to make good grades, and thereupon make them, with no further force than the resolution affords.

But, it seems to us that to make a resolution of this sort really effective, we must resolve a little more deeply. Instead of stating our good intentions in functional terms, we must get nearer the root of our souls or personalities, or minds, or perhaps all three.

In other words, we should try to analyze ourselves to find out why we did not have the interest and determination to attend class regularly in 1944. Was it because we let superficial things occupy our time and our thoughts too much? Was it because we failed to realize values properly? Was it because we decided that "living" was more important than "mere grades"?

We think that full, well-rounded living is more important than "mere grades". Grades are technical means of showing in black and white whether a student is meeting certain standards.

But there are students who fling through their courses, make A's and B's exclusively, and are no more mature in mental attitude at the end of their quarter than the student who flings through with C's and D's.

It's obviously wrong, unfair to oneself, to consider the A as the final goal to be gained in any college course. We should be able, as intelligent college students, to realize that every course offered in this college is an opportunity for increasing knowledge,

but, more important, also an opportunity for broadening our comprehension of life, and for multiplying our capacities for enjoying life.

When we can decide that it is our personal attitudes which must be amended, and not our physical habits; when we can go to class every day because we realize that we shall be better, more alive persons, and not because we would just like to say that we had had no cuts in 1945, we shall be able to gain something from New Year's resolutions.

Until then, it's a racket!

Liberty, Equality, Fraternity!

Something galls us. To walk into the bookstore or the cafeteria and see little cliques sitting at separate little tables in separate little corners in what is supposed to be a thriving little democratic school is rather appalling. After all, everybody else doesn't have leprosy or hookworm, so why not mingle a bit?

The little cliques aren't even intellectual divisions. All the would-be Einsteins don't sit in one corner and all the village idiots in another. No. Instead we have in one corner of the ring the Dammi Fi Dateher's and the other holds the Dammi F'you Getachanceto's. Here they sit and gossip about the next table if they are brave or foolhardy, and about the I Smoka Pipe's if they are neither.

It is only when there is a committee or club meeting in which fraternal affiliation has no part that social bounds are ignored and a member of one group will associate with a member of another.

Seems silly doesn't it? But it is the truth. Seriously, this business of fraternal snobbery in this college should be abolished. And it is up to campus leaders to start it. We noticed that the Mortar Board meeting of last Friday resulted in a complete de-organization of lunching so that all sorority girls and independents could go to their groups. And this from campus leaders.

But to sit with the sisters and brothers is not enough. Six or eight tables must be brought together so that each member will be able to sit. Why not sit with anyone who happens to have the type of personality which one finds most pleasant rather than with persons who happen to wear the same pin?

A. H.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

The new quarter finds Southerners indulging in a great degree of social life after the Yuletide frivolity and New Year's festivity. Holiday banqueting and after-exam parties bid the old year a fond adieu as plans for initiations and parties greet the New Year.

Alpha Chi Omegas started sorority activities humming this week

when they held initiation ceremony Sunday for eleven affiliates. Those ushered into the rank of active Alpha Chi's include Deloris Carraway, Roberta Cochran, Jo Anne Culp, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Myers, Carolyn Paul, Evelyn Reeve, Betty Twining, Norma Wachman, Mary Whitehead, and Ruth Varnum. Initiation was followed by a banquet fetting the initiates complete with flowers and song.

The Alpha Chi pledge group entertained the active group with a farewell-as-pledges-party Friday night in the Stockham sorority room with activities being royally feasted to shrimp cocktails and turkey.

The Kappa Alpha annual Christmas banquet wound up the social calendar of this frat for 1944 when the entire chapter, plus dates, dined royally at a downtown restaurant December 18 amid the presentation of gifts and appropriate speeches. Members and dates present were Bob Cleveland, Ann Owen; John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Bill Crocker, Jane Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Burland; Philip Mash, Betty Blalock; Bill Cheatham, Doris Duke; Joe Farley, Mary Leta English; Lawrence Brice, Jean Sellers; Clyde Garmon, Billy Jarard, and Dr. W. D. Perry, faculty advisor. This celebration also served as a farewell get-together for Kappa Alphas as several of the members did not return this quarter with Jimmie Shores off to the Merchant Marine; Frank Rushton and Billy Jarard to the Navy, and Bill Crocker becoming a Marine.

Members of Theta Upsilon gathered way back in 1944 on December 15 for a post-exam Christmas party at which time there was much exchanging of gifts, caroling and appetizing food.

Fond farewells were also bid Jane Crissinger, retiring president, who graduated at the termination of the fall quarter.

A highlight of the Theta U vacation period was the party Jane Crissinger held for bride-elect and former Theta U prexy, Ruth Bolin, with sorority members forming the attenders.

Last social fling of the Pi Kappa Alphas was an informal get-together, which usually takes the form of much fun and frolic, at December 16 at their Pike's Peak address. Initiation plans for remaining mem-

bers of this frat's pledge group are in the offing with Doyle Griffiths, Cleveland Hunt, Billy Lewis, Courtney Robbins, and others off to war and work.

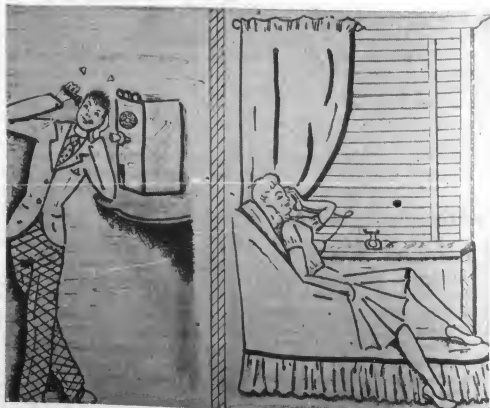
Pi Phi smoothed and slicked themselves up over the holiday breathing spell for a very special social occasion which took the form of a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of returning alums, Mrs. Lee Duval (Clyde Gragg, to ya), and Charlotte Meacham, who were home for the holidays. All actives and pledges present in the fair city at this time were on hand as were several other alumni.

The formal initiation of Agnes Payne marked the last official act of the Zeta Tau Alphas before the advent of a new year. The ceremony was performed in the sorority's Stockham Room, December 15.

Sunday, January 14, marks the date of the initiation of other Zeta pledges. Ruth Virginia Anderson, Mary Leta English and Marjorie Renegar will be newest initiates with a party of celebration following, and humors have it that "Duffey," as the visiting alum, will be the surprise of the party.

Gamma Phi Beta's wished the new year in at a gala New Year's Eve at the home of Gloria Norman in Fairfield Highlands with mistletoe (Oo, la la!), Christmas trees and candles forming the Yuletide motif. Partaking of the food and fun were Frances Henckel, Lt. Willis Allison; Mary Lou Vann, Dr. Lennard Johnston; Mary Claude Sellers, Bettis Norman; Ruth Atkinson, Pfc. Oran Truss; Jane Rhodes, Cpl. Glenn Lanford; Lillian McDuffie, Tony Martinez; Laura Acton, Tico Aladro; Kathryn Davis, Bob Ferguson; Dot Vann, Ens. James A. White; Katherine Thomas, Don Scott, S 1/c; Ruth Huffman, Lt. J. D. Beale; "Dee" de Yampert, Lt. Larry Jordan; Gloria Norman, Lt. Barney Koller; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Norman, chaperoning.

The formal initiation of four pledges is the order of the day Sunday afternoon for Alpha Omicron Phi's when they assemble to welcome Rete Erwin, Margaret Lawson, Frances Morton and Charlotte Tra-week into the rank of actives. Initiation will be followed by a surprise banquet fetting newest members.



I like your blue eyes, and your brown hair, your white teeth and your ruby lips, etc., etc.—but I love those beautiful clothes you buy at Blach's!

Pikes, Greeks Tied In Race In Volleyball

In Men's Intramurals, volleyball holds the spotlight as the winter quarter opens. At the end of the first half of play the PiK.A.s and Greeks are tied for first place with 3 wins and 1 loss each. The Independents and Faculty are tied for second place with 2 wins and 2 losses each. The K.A.'s as yet have failed to get in the win, while they have dropped 4.

Close play marked the first half as the top four teams were about evenly matched. The race certainly is still open and anything may happen in the second half. Important games of the first half were the Faculty-PiK.A. and Greek-Independent games. The Faculty, defeated by the Independents and Greeks, scored a mild upset when they defeated the Pikes. Englebert and his boys were hot that day and laid the Pikes low with surprising ease, (21-15, 20-22, 21-8).

In the Greek-Independent tussle the Greeks had to come from behind to win. In the first game the Independents were ahead 17-8, but the Greeks beat them 21-19. The Independents swept the second game 21-4, and were leading 11-3 in the last game, which the Greeks finally won 21-12.

Basketball opens soon and close play is again in the offing. So far the K.A.'s, the PiK.A.s, the Greeks, the Independent, and the Preachers have all entered teams.

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The Greek team, pictured above, won fall football honors by placing first in team ratings.

HIGH POINT WOMEN Fall Quarter, 1944

Imogene Duffey, 363
Ann Ogletree, 341
Ann Owen, 331
Dot Johnson, 321
Ruth Lee Martin, 307
Betty Hawkins, 283
Jean Franke, 275
Catherine Stone, 273
Mary Murchison, 262
Sara Fisch, 257
Nancy Huddleston, 254
Zelda Thompson, 240
Louise Irving, 238
Ann Smith, 233
Margaret Preston, 227

"Get Hep with Epp"

HIGH POINT MEN Fall Quarter, 1944

Bob Jacobs, Greeks, 303
Albert Griffith, Greeks, 274
Howell Henderson, Greeks, 263
Bill Walton, Greeks, 262
George Plan, Greeks, 250
Tom Ensey, reeks, 231
Philip Mash, K.A.s, 225
Bob Cleveland, K.A.s, 223
Early Macon, Greeks, 220
Jack Crawford, Greeks, 209

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TEAM POINTS
Fall Quarter, 1944
Greeks, 325
K.A.s, 251
PiK.A.s, 154
Independents, 117

Keyes Here

(Continued from page 1)
and Handel. His father is a minister in the United Church of Canada, which comprises the Presbyterian, Congregationalist, and Methodist churches. All are ruled by bishops, which, he says, suits everybody but the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians. His father was a Presbyterian before the final formation of the United Church in 1925.

Dr. Keyes is young enough to receive the Hutson-Hudson tradition of several years ago, but—too bad—he's to be married about June to a young lady of Ontario.

Mash Is Champ

Philip Mash of the K.A.s became Badminton Champion when he defeated Runner-up Albert Griffith of the Greeks. The Greeks are the Team Champions, with a team composed of Griffith, Jacobs, Henderson, and Walton.

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Awards Made

(Continued from page 1)

sented to Bob Jacobs, Greeks, horse-shoe champion, and runner-up medal to Don Howell, Independents. The horseshoe cup was presented to the Greeks, with a team made up of Jacobs, Plan, Walton, and Griffith.

Medals were presented to Philip Mash, K.A.'s, badminton champion, while runner-up medal went to Albert Griffith, Greeks. The badminton cup was presented to the Greeks, with a team made up of Griffith, Jacobs, Henderson, and Walton.

The football cup went to the Greeks, champions, while the Independents placed second. All-Star awards in football went to Howell Henderson, Greeks; Bob Jacobs, Greeks; Bill Walton, Greeks; George Plan, Greeks; Bob Cleveland, K.A.'s; Bill Thornton, K.A.'s; Red Taylor, Independents; Henry Salemi, Independents; Billie Davis, Independents; Jack White, PiK.A.'s.

"High Ten" for the fall quarter were Bob Jacobs, Greeks, 303; Albert Griffith, Greeks, 274; Howell Henderson, Greeks, 263; Bill Walton, Greeks, 262; George Plan, Greeks, 250; Tom Ensey, Greeks, 231; Philip Mash, K.A.'s, 225; Bob Cleveland, K.A.'s, 223; Early Macon, Greeks, 220; Jack Crawford, Greeks, 209.

Managers for the fall quarter to whom Jackets were awarded were Albert Griffith, senior manager; Jimmy Meacham, associate manager; Tom Ensey, football-volley ball manager; Lawrence Brice, fall individual sports manager.

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the Ripper

Every one seems to have had a beautiful vacation, and have you ever seen as many diamonds on third finger left as were in evidence last Wednesday? Betty Ogletree, Betty Joyce Stearns, Betty Jean Crumb . . . It must be something about the name . . .

And what happened to Betty Davis and Pike Preston? We were thoroughly disappointed that they came back from Nebraska and California . . . SINGLE.

While we're on the romantic side . . . If you happen to be an intimate friend of Audrey Peeples . . . please watch your step. She has a way of leading her friends right up to the brink of matrimony, and pushing . . . She was maid of honor for Betty Brown Butler last summer, Sunday she led Liz Borders on over, and it could be possible that there are more such things in the offing.

Li'l Carolyn Brown became a



Adorable
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matron during the holidays, when she married Harlin. He's in Florida now, but we foresee many week-ends minus Carolyn, or plus Harlin.

New faces we like: June Hewitt, who's now of Andrews Hall, and of the same address, Ruth McAdams, of Huntsville. Grace's little sister Amy is also hereabouts, and there's a cute little girl named Kincaid from Bessemer now amongst us. We've seen lots of faces we "don't know, but intend to find out about".

Ann Ross . . . How can you possibly call that beautiful red headed man "a complication?" When they look like that, we like complications.

Have you seen Ogle's new hair style . . . Oochee Cotten handed her a back handed compliment when she, in saying she liked it, added "You should have done that three years ago."

You know it would have been a bit on the funny side if Mrs. Hale had not discouraged the sweet young thing who saw there was a new course in speech offered, Homiletic speech, and was determined to sign up . . . Imagine her surprise when she found she was going to spend a quarter learning to preach!

We liked the information from the Dean's office to the effect that little Graham Shanks after much effort and study has become a full fledged Wolf, (in the boy scouts). Not all the wolves on this campus are boy scouts, or have you noticed?

Did you know . . . Minnie Pearl on the Grand Old Op'ry program is Mrs. Burns' sister? . . . That Mrs. Hunt has a story, "Summer Goes On," in the January issue of Story Magazine? . . . That Dr. Ab's daughter and the Cellar will celebrate their first birthday about the same time?

Open letter to Martha Frances Wade: Welcome back to Southern, but we knew it was better than the University all the time . . . Are you here to stay? For so very long you've been the girl who was neither here nor there. . . Anyway it's good to have you back.

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Clubs Warm Up For Winter Activities

Teas, interesting programs, and election of officers and new members are the themes of the organizations this quarter, although few have actually met thus far, but will begin their meetings and programs next week.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshman women, have planned a tea for Sunday afternoon. Invited to the tea will be members of Birmingham high school honor societies who will graduate this month. Fraternity members will be hostesses with assistance of other Hilltoppers in the reception room of Stockham Building.

Mortar Board met Friday, January 5, in the cafeteria for the installation of their new officers. Natalie Smith succeeded Dorothy Cox as president; Jane Scruggs is new vice-president; Ruth Pass Beene, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Ackeroyd, treasurer; Agnes Rogers, publicity, and Susie Harris, activities chairman. They also planned an entertainment to be sometime in the near future for all upper division women making Mortar Board average.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, plan their next meeting Tuesday week to make plans for the new quarter and outline pro-



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Alpha Chis To Fete Province President



Mrs. John F. Partridge, Jr. of New Orleans, La., province president of Alpha Chi Omega, will be a visitor on the campus Jan. 17-21 with the main feature of entertainment being in the form of an all-campus tea in Stockham.

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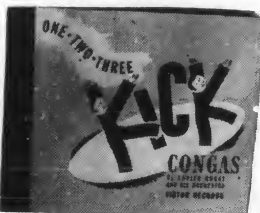


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The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, January 25, 1945

No. 12

Five New Councillors, Graham, Amendment Approved By Voters

Five places in the Executive Council were filled in elections last Thursday on the Hill, with final decisions on the first balloting, and no run-offs. New Council members were installed by president of the student body, Betty Davis, in chapel Wednesday.

Two vacancies in the women's lower division of the council were taken by Ann Ellis, who will serve for three quarters, and Jo Ann Culp, who will have the two-quarter term on the council made vacant by the departure of Mary Gray Ellis for the WAC.

In the men's lower division, Henry Salemi, won the three-quarter term open and Jimmy Brittain, running unopposed, took the place in the men's upper division.

The women's upper division race was won by Maxine Berthon, who received 40 votes to 20 for Thelma Noel. Voting on other candidates was as follows: Women's lower division, Ann Ellis, 74; Jo Ann Culp, 53; Ellinor Creel, 52; Betty McMath, 52; Loretta Graves, 31. In the men's lower division, Salemi won over Joe Farley by a margin of four votes, 25-21.

John Graham was overwhelmingly approved for the Honor Council, and the amendment to the constitution which was presented for approval was okehed, 202-16.

Alpha Lambda Teas and Taps

Members of the high school honor societies were entertained at a tea Sunday, January 14, by Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshman women. In the receiving line to welcome the large number of visitors to Stockham were Mrs. Sensabaugh, President Betty Ogletree, Vice-President Anne Smith, and Senior Adviser Agnes Rogers. During the afternoon Bubs Owen and Dorothy Cox gave a musical program.

In the spotlight again at Convocation, Alpha Lambda Delta tapped five new members. These girls, Christine Elliott, Juanita Bedingfield, Jane Rhodes, Marjorie Renegar, and Polly Ann Clark, will be feted at a banquet following their initiation Monday. Other members are Betty Ogletree, Anne Smith, Flora Sarinopoulos, Irene Hunvald, Jo Miller, Barbara Jones, Barbara Brent, and Betty McMath.

Futures

Today, 3:30: The Prince to be discussed in the Cel'ar, Sensabaugh, Wiley, Smith leading.

Today: WSSF Book Drive starts. Bring yours to boxes on campus.

Tomorrow: Last day for changing or adding courses for January high school grads.

February 2: Last day for dropping courses begun January 22 without failing the courses.

February 9: Valentine masquerade in the Gym, sponsored by combined Y's 7:30 to 10:30.

Stuart Welcomes New Students In Convocation

Extending a welcome to Southern's new students was the subject of the informal address given in convocation by Dr. George Stuart on Wednesday, January 24. The orchestral selections were "Hymn of the Sea" by Grieg, and "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms.

A musical program comprised the program for January 17. Selections presented on the program were: "Minuet from Sonata Op. 49," Beethoven; "Dance of the Moorish Slaves," Verdi; "Berceuse," Schumann; "March from 'Iolanthe,'" Sullivan, by the orchestral ensemble. "Chanson-Meditation," Cottenet, by Ruth and Edna Horn. The "Trio No. 1 for Two Violins and Piano," by Pergolesi, was played by Ruth Horn, Maxine Berthon, and Edna Horn; "Nocturne in E. Minor," Chopin, by Bubs Owen.

Members of the orchestral ensemble are Wallace Grieves, conductor, and Jean Hopkins, Bubs Owen, Charlotte Traewick, Ruth Horn, Cecile Morgan, E. G. Sims.

Prince To Be Discussed In Cellar Today

Machiavelli's treatise on governmental theory, *The Prince*, will be the subject of discussion this afternoon in the Cellar at 3:30, when Dr. Sensabaugh, Miss Wylie, and student Natalie Smith will monitor the group's consideration of the book.

Next week's program will feature Dr. Paul Sparling, former professor of French on the Hill, who went from here to Tulane University, and has recently assumed his place as head of the department of French at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Sperling will talk on the Creoles and the Cajuns of the New Orleans district. "Cajun" is the corrupted form of "Acadians," the French settlers in Nova Scotia who were forced out of the island, and who came down the Mississippi, many of them settling near New Orleans. Longfellow's narrative epic poem "Evangeline" concerns this migration of the Acadians.

At this afternoon's meeting there will also be a discussion of the program of books for Cellar Hour reading for the coming weeks.

Coffee will be served free at the Cellar as usual.

Club Formed On Hill For Veterans



SUS Puzzle Now Solved

No relation to SOS or LSMFT, those three letters made an auspicious if somewhat suspicious appearance on the campus Monday. Frantic freshmen and puzzled professors plagued the Nine Who Knew, but to no avail. They wouldn't tell.

In the Bookstore, Dr. Abernathy and McWilliams wondered why "Ramrod" Sensabaugh was tagged and they were wallflowers. Tiny Carter rushed around trying to match her tag to some freshman boy's. She was sure that was it. Then there were those who thought they were to get everybody acquainted with the new freshmen by making everyone talk to everyone else.

Ann Ahrens, Lee Bailey, Lillian Nabors, Jean Norton, Mary Lou Vann, Buck Williams, Kathryn Belyeu, Miss Lewis and Mary Eleanor Hawkins just grinned and enjoyed all the furor they were missing.

If you had really been on the ball you would have seen at once that the little figures illustrated some phase of posture, and SUS just means "Sit Up Straight."

The Birmingham-Southern College Veterans' Association for veterans of World War II, was organized on the campus January 6, with Coach Ben Englebert as temporary adviser.

Officers elected to serve the organization are Leonard Blood, commandant; Henry Salemi, vice-commandant; Joe Zicarelli, adjutant; Rowland Rawlinson, financial officer; and Wallace Beecham, liaison officer.

Purpose of the organization is to form a nucleus of veterans to assist other veterans who return to college under the GI Bill of Rights to adjust themselves to college life, and to provide means of assistance needed by these returning veterans.

Members of the organization, as pictured above, are: Front row, left to right, Coach Ben Englebert, faculty adviser; Wallace Beecham, Roland Rawlinson, Leonard Blood, Henry Salemi, and Joe Zicarelli.

Second row, left to right, are Jack Perry, Arvel Wolfe, Doug Carson, Harold Jones, Robert Davidson, Bob Shirley, and Jimmie McKeelvey.

Back row, left to right, are Pete Ford, Gordon Argo, Cletus Atkinson, Roy Hatley, Charles Williamson, Billy Reynolds, Kenneth Vines, Fred Tabor, and H. C. Taylor.

High School Grads Begin Winter's Work

Mid-term high school graduates registered on the Hill last Friday for specially planned classes that will give them a regular quarter's credit despite their three-weeks-late registration. Classes began Monday for this second winter quarter group of freshmen, and will meet six hours a week for the remainder of the quarter, instead of the usual five.

The new students will take ten or fifteen hour schedules, chosen from a roster of history 101, college algebra, English 101, and Spanish 101.

Andrew Knight, Shades-Cahaba graduate and veteran of World War II, was among the new freshmen, and so were Marie Burg, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Ethel Goldman, of Coffeeville High; Cletus Atkinson, of Jones Valley, and Charles Miller, of Chilton County High.

Among the new students registered from city high schools were George Drysdale, Joyce Sassaman, Nan Davis, Richard Causey, Dolphus Spivey, Bob Dreher, James Seay, and Polly Gillespie, who was a class officer, from Phillips High. From Woodlawn came Dempsey Pennington, Emmett Tarrant and Felix Harris. Ramsay graduates included Martel Moore, Jeanette Fain, Edith Jones, Peggy Morris, Jimmy Anderson, Everett Easter, Eph Mazer and Stanley Solomon. Louis Vines, Craig Mitchell and Alice Crawford came to the Hilltop from Bessemer. William Hall and Helen Chandler came from West End. Ensley students are Mary Nell Chapman, Albert Karrh, and Joe Rogers.

El Toro

The organizational meeting of Toreadors, economics society, will be tomorrow at 10:30 in the Greensboro Room.

Toreadors has been inactive for several quarters on the Hill, and those who wish extra-class bull-session opportunities on questions of interest and importance to students of economics are invited to come to the meetings and participate in the discussions.

Dr. Beaudry is faculty adviser to the group.

WSSF Book Campaign Opens Today On Hill

The Hilltop News today begins its campaign to collect books for use by the World Students' Service Fund in their work among American prisoners of war in enemy countries.

Boxes for the books will be placed in convenient locations on the campus, with posters to mark them as WSSF Book Boxes.

The World Students' Service Fund was represented on the campus during the fall quarter, by Miss Marian Shanley, who spoke to students in a chapel program, discussing the work of the WSSF, and encouraging student participation to assist students in less fortunate circumstances than themselves.

Miss Shanley pointed out that books which American students consider standard and essential are prized possessions in nations where the war is being fought, and especially among American soldiers who have been made prisoners of war. She indicated that an important service that Southern students might render would be donation of books that they could do without for shipment to those who are unable to get them except through the WSSF. The WSSF is

able to get these books only from donors, and especially desires the cooperation of college students.

Many American prisoners of war suffer from the monotony of enemy prison camps, and find an outlet for their tensed nerves in books procured for them by the WSSF. Textbooks of all sorts, even slightly outdated ones, are welcomed, and novels, biographies, poetry, non-fiction of all sorts are also needed. The need for text-books is especially acute, as they are good not merely for one reading, but for continued study, and increase the time of interest that the enemy prisoner can beguile with them.

Bring your contributions to the boxes. The Hilltop News will appreciate it. So will the WSSF. And so will the fellows in the prison camps.

Us and Mr. Swift

This editorial has no point. It doesn't advocate anything. It's really just a hodge-podge, based on some remarks we found in a dusty book in the libe stacks with "Johnathan Swift" printed in now-chipped gilding on the spine.

Swift, you know, was an Irishman, and did most of his writing in the eighteenth century. He was a satirist. He was also a pretty keen thinker. See what you think of these morsels, headed "Thoughts on Various Subjects":

The chameleon, who is said to feed upon nothing but air, has of all animals the nimblest tongue.

Ever listened to the chatter in the bookstore at ten-thirty? Ever noticed the between-classes gossip-grouches in the halls of Munger and Ramsay?

No preacher is listened to but Time, which gives us the same train and turn of thought that elder people have in vain tried to put into our heads before.

Have you noticed the rebellious pouts on advisees' faces come registration time; the mutterings-under-the-breath, "What good's math to me? I'm not gonna spend my life working quadratics!"

When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.

Wanta have a popularity contest?

What they do in heaven we are ignorant of; what they do NOT we are told expressly, that they neither marry, nor are given in marriage.

So that's why they're all taking advantage of their earthly opportunities these days?

That was excellently observed, say I, when I read a passage in an author where his opinion agrees with mine. When we differ, there I pronounce him to be mistaken.

Right, Mr. Swift!

Planners, Take Note

The Post-War Planning Committee is at work. The PWPC is planning the future of our college. The PWPC is planning the academic future of the students. But the PWPC hasn't told us about it, more than indirectly.

We do not feel that we know as much about post-war planning as the PWPC (no sarcasm, honestly), but we feel that some assistance could be received from interested students, if only in the form of what they want. A month without days is no month at all.

But that isn't our biggest complaint. We don't want to force our opinions. But it happens that certain of the student body are interested in the future of the College, and want to know how that future has been molded. At one very informal get-together in the cafeteria a hint was given that students were to be invited. What happened?

We will admit here that some students show pathetic apathy about college activities outside their own little realm, but others are interested. They want to know the inside of those closed rooms which house the PWPC. PWPC, they want in!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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IQ Going Up?

For over sixteen months now, Armed Services Editions of best-sellers and well-established classics have been made in Readers Digest or smaller size for use among the armed services overseas. In September of 1943, by an agreement between the Army and Navy and a group of American publishers, production was begun on these light-weight, easy-to-read books. From a beginning of a million and a half books monthly, the production has spiraled to over five and a half million this month.

The demand which justified such an increase in the production of books of all kinds indicates a significant trend among our men who are out of reach of normal library and bookstore conveniences. That over forty-two million books have been printed in this small format, and have been eagerly received by GI's the world over is an indication of the value these men place on reading. We can suppose that much of this reading has been for pleasure and relaxation only. Much of it must also be from a serious desire in these men to know, to understand more.

We who during our four years of college are dealing constantly with books, who take them for granted, and do not have to stop to realize their value, might well take notice of this new widespread interest in literature. Pre-war mechanics who read the newspaper headlines and called it a day are now reading the same best-sellers that fashionable ladies review for their clubs. They are reading the same biographies and non-fiction volumes that college students read for history or English credit.

The war is making literature democratic, instead of aristocratic and exclusive. The veteran of this war who returns to his greasy dungarees after demobilization will feel just as at ease in the bookstores and libraries as the student or professional man.

Or will he? Will intellectual rank again after the war determine the reading public? Will low cost book production wane without the patriotic stimulus to publishers? Is this marked increase in reading merely another war condition?

On the other hand, will the GI who returns to his pre-war occupation return also to its newspaper-only reading habit? Is this increased reading among men who read little before merely an expression of the Army's effect as a "great leveler"?

But men who have learned to enjoy reading as these men have, men who otherwise would have considered it "sissy" to read anything besides mystery stories, have tasted some of the better literature of this country and of England, and found nothing effeminate in it. We do not think they are going to suddenly abandon that habit of reading when they are civilians again. We hope that the inexpensive means of satisfying that desire for reading will not be swept past their economic means.

Perhaps the psychologist will have to change his concept of the American mind as an adolescent intelligence. Perhaps the American mind is really progressing.

It's about time, isn't it?

Beware The Ides Of March

By SUSAN LEE

It's a lie! We still don't understand, after an hour's frenzied perusal of the 1945 income tax guide now in the library.

In fact, we're more mixed up than ever. We thought income tax was nice and simple, a "20 per cent of what you make" proposition. But no.

You see, you have to deduct certain things from your "gross" income, and you can't deduct certain things, and in some cases you both do and don't deduct, and it's highly problematical whether you'll achieve anything other than an amazing mass of arithmetical attempts.

This is a new system. In fact, there is a new system every year or so, which is intended to simplify and lighten the income tax question. To our way of thinking, it would be simpler for the government to just keep their old withheld tax, and not annoy good, simple citizens with proof of this deduction, adjustment of that, and so wider, ad nauseum.

We don't even know for sure whether we made any taxable money in 1944. You see, under this circumstance, you did, and under that circumstance, you didn't.

One thing we're sure of. Either we owe the government money, or the government owes us money. From that basic premise we are able to get precisely nowhere.

Furthermore, if we do have to file a return, there are three forms any one of which might not be the proper one. If you're in Group A you use Form W-2; if you're in Group B, you use Form 1040; but on the other hand, if you're in Group C, you use Form 1040. See the difference?

Well, we don't either.

Moreover, there are things you can deduct, and there are things you can't deduct.

You can deduct: accrued interest which cannot be collected (see page 23); back pay to a certain amount (see page 14); debts forgiven under certain circumstance (see page 62); housewife's allowance (see page 62); and marriage settlement (see page 63).

But, on the other hand, you cannot deduct: available accrued income (see page 117); alimony from husband (see page 87); back pay (see page 14); embezzlement proceeds (see page 61); proceeds of illegal business (see page 90); and radio contest prizes (see page 61).

So, if you are in the bootlegging trade, it would seem, you are required by law, which obviously you do not respect anyway, to file a return on profits of a business.

which you do not profess in public, and which business, when you have admitted it through your income tax statement, will promptly be liquidated so fast that you will have to borrow the money to pay your 1944 income tax.

Furthermore, the above deductible and non-deductible items don't apply at all if you're in certain businesses, and everything is different if you're a farmer, or a professional man (e.g., teacher.) Furthermore, store clerks, news reporters, tinsmiths, lumberjacks and artists have entirely different rules, and if you are an artist, you have to state the amount of income you will receive in 1945 before you can pay your 1944 income tax.

The 1945 income tax guide is on the reserve shelf in the library, and contains a multitude of things we can warrant. Anyone who, in the three-day term allowed for the book, can prove that he has derived intelligible information therefrom we will be glad to appoint to the enviable position of our personal income tax blank executive.

Volleyball Cup To Go To PiKA's After Second-Half Wins

The PiKA's won all their second-half games in the volleyball tournament to assure themselves of the cup.

The Independents placed second in the running, while the Greeks and Faculty tied for theirs, the KA's finishing in the cellar.

Possibly the hardest fought game of the season was the PiKA-Independent scrap. The Independents swept the first game, 21-11, but the Pikes rallied to take the next two, 21-16 and 21-15.

Basket ball now commands the attention of the men with the first game last Monday, when the Greeks and Independents opened the season. The PiKAs and KAs will face each other on the court this afternoon, in the second game of a season that promises to be interesting.



Jane Scruggs cuts the Cellar's first birthday cake, while Dr. Ab looks on. Cellerite celebrated the first year of book loving last Thursday, with Dr. Hunt officiating over a book auction.—(Photo by Brent).

THIS SPACE

is empty because we did not receive any opinions from students this week. It will remain empty until someone fills it with comment,

ADDRESSED TO BOX 47, IN THE BOOKSTORE.

Gamma Phi Tea For Officer Is Monday



Mrs. Clyde Eby, of Raleigh, N. C., will arrive on the Hill Sunday for a visit with the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She will be entertained Monday with a tea in Stockham, and will remain on the campus until Wednesday.

All students are invited to attend the tea on Monday afternoon in Mrs. Eby's honor, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.



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Undefeated AXO's Meet AOPI Today

The basket ball season shot to second gear as the Alpha Chi's defeated the Independents to take the lead with most games won. The score ended at 17-16, which is indicative of the closeness. One minute before the final whistle blew, the losers had a slight edge. Dead-shot Culp, who missed only one attempt the entire game, calmly tallied the last two points. This game will stand in the annals of Intramurals as one of the most hard fought contests of the year.

Last Friday found the only undefeated teams to be Alpha Chi and the hard-fighting, but as yet untied, AO PIs. They will meet this afternoon in the gym. However, the tournament is still wide open, since the Independents have suffered only one defeat and the KD's were beaten by Alpha Chi only.

Of particular note was the Pi Phi-KD game. Although the KD's forged ahead by the score of 23-10, intramural officials for the game, Lewis and Davis, are quoted as saying "Cleanest game and smoothest playing that has taken place at this time on the gym floor. Excellent guarding, excellent passing among the forwards, and superior sportsmanship made a game at which it was a particular pleasure to officiate." The work of Gallagher and Barnes, for the Pi Phi's, and Ogletree and Norton, new KD guard, was particularly commendable.

Thus far, the Alpha Chis have defeated KD, Independents, Zetas, and Theta U. AOPI has victories over Gamma Phi, and Zeta. But anything can happen during the next exciting weeks.

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Informal Notes

by Jane

Social life at Southern reaches new heights these days with the advent of new freshmen, numerous bridal parties plus the usual crop of farewell get-togethers. Visiting partying and formal functions for sorority members.

Monday afternoon, from 3:30 till 5:30, Gamma Phi Betas cordially invite members of the faculty and students to attend their all-campus tea which is to be in the Stockham reception room. Occasion for this event is the presence of this sorority's province president and other courtesies for the visitor are included in Gamma Phi's next week social schedule.

Latest wearers of the Gamma Phi badge are new initiates Adelia DeYampert, Ruth Huffman, Lillian McDuffie, Elizabeth Jones, Katherine Wyatt, Jane Rhodes and Laura Acton. Following formal initiation a banquet was held downtown for the new actives.

Pi Phi's greeted Mrs. John L. Tyler, of Atlanta, at the first of last week with sorority members holding numerous meetings and conferences with their guest.

Mrs. John F. Partridge, Jr., of New Orleans, was royally treated and entertained by Alpha Chi O's last week when this sorority province president was guest of the local chapter for several days. A banquet in Mrs. Partridge's honor marked the group's farewell get-together when actives and alumnae met Sunday for dinner at a downtown hotel.

Christine Reynolds was ushered into the rank of an Alpha Chi recently when she was pledged.

Kappa Delta joins the list of those sorority's playing host to sorority officials this year with Mrs. Marjorie Hart, province president from Pensacola, arriving for a visit February 1. Banquet plans are in the making.

Thursday night four members of the KD pledge group will be formally initiated with a party in honor of the new actives following the ceremony. To be honored are Jessie Ede, Mary Jo Pippen, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly and Jane Solomon.

Mary Grey Ellis' entrance into the medical detachment of the WAC brought forth many bursts of social activity. Zetas gathered Friday evening for a dining and singing dinner in the cafeteria, followed by a cinema excursion in honor of their sorority sister.

Innumerable showers, teas and other such bride-elect functions are providing AOPI's with a social merry-go-round of activities. The sorority finds many occasions to gather at bridal parties in anticipation of the weddings of alums Ann Brandon and Martha Carolyn Crew, with Ida Mae Howard being married last Saturday.

Theta U's will spread joy to the maximum this week-end when they meet 'n greet Saturday night, January 27, at a genuine date-party (!). This social will be held at the home of LaVerne Chaple on Hillside Drive.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held by Theta Upsilon members last Sunday evening complete with the traditional candle-lighting service and the presentation of corsages to the actives by the pledge group.

To be initiated into this group Sunday afternoon are Kathryn Belieu, Jane Ann Bartee, LaVerne Chaple and Marion Tortomase. A tea at the home of Jean Hight will honor new initiates following the ceremony.

January 15 marked the entrance of Joe Farley, Clyde Garmon and Phillip Mash into rank of active Kappa Alphas with the recent pledging of Harold Gore and Boddie Seay increasing KA manpower.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

The exit of Phillip Mash and Bill Thornton into the Army Air Corps February 1 will occasion farewell celebrations.

Jack Groves, Len Pratt and Jimmy McKnight were formally initiated into the brotherhood recently by Pi Kappa Alphas with this ceremony being followed by an informal get-together at the home of David Young the next evening. Attending this shindig were Joe Neal Blair, Jane Harper; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Jack White, Dorothy Hawkins; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; Jack Nesmith, Jean Sellers; and Jack Fealy and Harold Walker, stags.

Last Friday night the Bankhead's "Chatterbox" room provided the setting for a PIKA stag banquet of active members. Following the banquet the brethren adjourned to welcome Pike Doyle Griffiths at the train station as he arrived for a farewell fling before entering the service this week.

KD's Defend Table Tennis Cup

Running at the same time with basket ball is table tennis. Although there is a definite shortage of ball (hint from the Intramural Department), the tournament is going at full tilt.

Although the KD's have an advantage, what with last year's winner and runner-up in the persons of Huddleston and Preston, the final score is yet to be tallied. A strong contingent is that of AOPI, who have third seeded Ann Ahrens as a big threat. The Zeta group is making a strong bid, but hasn't as yet come forth with a particularly challenging dark horse.

Table tennis is considered a minor sport by intramural ruling, but enthusiasm would prove it different, possibly.

All Stars Defeat Greeks In Warm-Up Game, Score 44-39

In men's basket ball an All-Star team downed a fighting Greek team, 44-39, last Wednesday afternoon in a pre-season "warm-up" game.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with the lead changing hands several times. The score at half-time was tied at 23-23.

High point man for the day was Plan with 16 points to his credit. Hailing close behind was Greek Jack Crawford with 13 tallies.

Among the All-Stars PIKA Jack White, KA Lawrence Brice, and PIKA Tom Scott garnered 10 points each, while KA Bob Cleveland was right behind them with 9.

STATISTICS

Greeks—	fg.	fs.	pf.	t.
Crawford, forward	6	1	1	13
Plan, forward	8	0	1	16
Griffith, center	1	0	2	2
Verchot, guard	3	0	1	6
Macon, guard	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	1	5	39

All-Stars	fg.	fs.	pf.	t.
Scott, forward	5	0	1	10
Brice, forward	5	0	1	10
Levine, center	2	1	0	5
White, guard	5	0	1	10
Cleveland, guard	4	1	1	9
Totals	21	2	4	44

Free Throws Missed — Greeks: Verchot, 2; Crawford, 2. All-Stars: Scott, 1; Levine, 1; Cleveland, 1.

VOLLEY BALL STANDING

	Won	Lost
PIKA	7	1
Independents	5	3
Faculty	4	4
Greeks	4	4
KA	0	8

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the Ripper

Quite well deserved is the following unpaid advertisement...

Not to be missed are the French Club's parties... The one at Alice Constantine's must have been quite an affair, with the usually dignified Natalie Smith doing strip-tease jitters-bugging for the Frenchman, and le bebe Hubert Harper wandering around like an Apache... And the little Bubs Owens may not know much French, but the language she speaks with her eyes has the same effect—or more so! And the wicked way that Alice Constantine can tango! But did Maxine Berthon have a good time? She seems to be the only one who behaved herself... Before we leave the party, who was the Madame that is a recently returned student, that the Frenchman was willing to overlook the detail of her being married?

What have our Hilltop sororities been doing that they should be so thoroughly descended upon by their national organizations?

Who is the Alpha Chi sideline coach? He's turning out a good organization, but what does he tell them?... When Roughhouse Reeves pounds the floor and gets her hands on the ball, it's heaven help someone. Ask Ann Ross. She was in bed the day after her encounter with the effervescent Evelyn.

Speaking of the freshmen, have you noticed that there are some real live men in the class? And have you seen Sister Lovell? May simpatia... What ARE those tags that made their appearance Monday? Just everyone that is anybody seems to be wearing them without quite knowing why...

As much as diversion is welcomed at Andrews we were sorry that Peggy Bonds had to be the cause of it with a sudden attack of appendicitis.

Did you realize that four of the girls at Southern made their first

professional appearance in Able's Irish Rose last Saturday night? Carolyn Boatner, Ruth Beene, Pat Armes, and Rinie Miller. Monday they were quite proud when they informed all who would listen that they had speaking parts. "Musselto" is the way it sounded to us, but that's what they said it was.

Agnes Payne could have lost her shirt at the Cellar Birthday auction. The buying of pig-in-a-poke certainly proved something or other about mob psychology. And Dr. Hunt makes a wonderful auctioneer. And the way he can incite the history department against the English professors... And Dr. Shanks buying back the book he donated a year ago... And the spirit of the thing getting Mrs. Hunt and it costing the auctioneer money...

Southern used to have what were called "characters"... they seem to have gone with the war, but now it is a point to wonder... Is the Cannon, Coil, Keefe, Morgan combine going to offer campus color...

"Get Hep With Epp's"

STAMP, STAMP, STAMP

All persons who have not received their stamps bought in the Sixth War Loan Drive during the fall quarter please call by the War Bond Booth in the cafeteria as soon as it opens next week.

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Hilltop Clubs Discuss, Initiate, And Celebrate

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night for an initiation ceremony. Those initiated were Don Marietta, Billy Davis, Edna Keefe, Hubert Harper, Frank Barchard, Winfred Godwin, Nancy Huddleston, Ellinor Creel, Anne Lewis, and Elvin Edgar.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, met Thursday, January 18. A business session preceded the initiation ceremony, at which Dr. Gordon L. Keyes and Betty Martin were initiated. Refreshments were served after the formal meeting was closed.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met Wednesday in Simpson Building. A student program was conducted to discuss Carbon Dioxide. Among the various students participating were Lillian Douglas and Charles Fite.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity, met Thursday in the Greensboro Room for a business meeting to make plans for programs for the quarter and draw up a constitution. Anne English is president of this organization.

International Relations Club met Tuesday night in Stockham. Karl Thelander, teacher of math at Phillips High School, made an interesting talk on his experiences in the South Seas. Jeanne Wingfield is president of the organization.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Tuesday in Stockham for a short business meeting. Agnes Payne and Joe Neal Blair were chosen to be new

treasurer early this quarter. As you know, the club's purpose is to further interest in Spanish and everything that is Spanish. There is no grade requirement to be in the club; only interest is necessary for membership. *Entre Amigos* will meet Friday at 3:30 in Ramsay 30, and there will be a very interesting program. All Spaniards and would-be Spaniards come. *Entre Amigos* needs you!

Theta Sigma Lambda is going to meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Greensboro Room. An important business meeting is planned.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

members and Joan Moore was elected secretary. President is Betty Davis.

Tri Tau, speech club, met Tuesday in Stockham for the first time this quarter. A play was outlined and parts assigned to different members of the organization. President is Lorraine Ross.

Entre Amigos, the Spanish Club, was reorganized last quarter. Mary Elizabeth Obenchain was elected president; Jo Miller, vice-president; and Mary Gray Ellis, secretary-treasurer. Since Mary Gray has gone to serve her country, Flora Sarinopoulos was elected secretary.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. II

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, February 7, 1945

No. 13

Valentine Is Theme Of All-Campus Gym Party

Hilltoppers attired in masquerade costumes will troop to the Gym Friday night at 7:30, for the YMCA, YWCA, and Independent sponsored Valentine party.

Heralded by Joe Zicarelli's production, "Romeo and Juliet", in Convocation Wednesday, the party is under the chairmanship of Betty Kessler and is the regular monthly Physical Education Department party for February.

Costumes are required items and a prize will be given to the best couple dressed as famous lovers. Skits will be presented by the Entertainment Committee, composed of Betty Joyce Stearns, sub-chairman, Jane Harper, Lillian Nabors, Billy Davis, Gordon Argo, and Roy Goodwin. The minuet will be demonstrated by Rhythms students under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Anne Ellis is sub-chairman of the refreshment committee and her helpers are Cecile Morgan, Jesse Rea, Bob Cleveland, and John Graham. Refreshments will be available to all.

Decorations are being put up by Loretta Graves with the assistance of Louise Vance, Agnes Payne Jean Cochran, Dan Douglas, and Hubert Harper.

Publicity for the party is in charge of Flora Sarinopoulos with Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Ruth Lee Martin, Teddy Angelakis and Joe Zicarelli. The "Romeo and Juliet" skit included Henry Salemi, Joe Zicarelli, Billy Reynolds, Harold Walker, Gordon Argo, and Wallace Beecham.

Members of the Door Committee are Betty Ogletree, Virginia Ray Jewell, Joe Neal Blair, Lillian Douglas, and Elizabeth Moore. Their Sub-Chairman is Mary Lou Vann.

Books

The final round-up of books for the WSSF Book Drive will be Friday night at the Valentine party in the gym, when students should bring books which have not already been turned in.

WSSF Book Drive Nears Its Close On The Hilltop

The WSSF book campaign continues on the campus, with boxes stationed about the campus growing slowly fuller as more books are brought in.

Types of books needed by the WSSF for sending overseas to American prisoners of war who can get books only through the WSSF range from text-books to novels to nonsense poetry. American boys in concentration camps need any and all kinds of books to save keep monotony out of their isolated lives, and college students are asked to share in the responsibility of providing these books.

Tuesday the book box in the Bookstore contained books ranging from a dictionary to a college algebra, to a copy of *Drill and Ceremonies for the Field Artillery*.

Other books already in the box Tuesday were:

The Family (sociology), General Psychology, Emily Post's Etiquette, Introductory Sociology, Party Government in the United States, The Plant World, Against a Darkening Sky, English Composition, Earth Features and their Meaning, College Geography.

Bible History, Oh, River, Remember, The Best of Browning, Mechanical Drawing, The Brandons, Social Business Arithmetic, The New Agricultural Growth of the United States, and A Short History of Ancient Times.

Still others of all these varieties are needed, and students are urged to bring them to the WSSF Book Boxes immediately.

Pawing Starts On Hill

Scripts for Cat's Paw stunts are due in the hands of Miss McMahan by tomorrow for approval by the censorship board of the stunt night. The annual event will be February 23 in Munger auditorium, and two Greek groups, the Independents, and the faculty will present skits.

The two sorority-fraternity combines are: Pi Phi, Alpha Chi, AOPi, and Pi KA; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi, Theta U, Kappa Delta, and the rest of the fraternity men.

This year's competition should show plenty of spirit, with all the Greeks determined to spill the Independents after their uninterrupted ownership of the Cat's Paw plaque since the stunt night was made an annual affair several years ago. Last year the Independents won with a skit based on reminiscences of the Hilltop, with two soldiers in pup tents doing the remembering.

This year's skits may turn out to be almost anything amusing, but so far no one has let slip any details about their particular ideas. Writing talent in each group has been furiously at work since last Wednesday, when the official announcement of the fete was made.

and performing talent is being assembled.

Aspirants to the College Theater are flashing their most theatrical smiles, dancers are skipping down the walks in anticipation of the great day, and singers are pointedly humming under-the-breath tunes intended to act as auditions.

Especially interesting is the faculty stunt, about which not a word has been breathed so far, except that newcomers Berninghausen and Keyes are entering into the spirit of the day, and have promised to appear in the affair. Of course old-timers Englebert, Bathurst, and Evans will be present for added spice, and Miss Ginny McMahan bids fair to be belle of the ball, if she can talk Miss Crawford, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Lassiter, and Mrs. Hale out of it. Mrs. Burns should add to the fun, too, if she also has that dramatic gift that her sister, who is Minnie Pearl on the Grand Old Opry, shows.

With all hats in the ring, and all unhatted heads dripping with clever endeavors, the fray should be interesting.

Meow!

"La Beanie"

M. Constans may not know what they are, but those beanies that Hilltop knitters are producing in masses are going to little French children. Monsieur had to get an explanation of what a "beanie" was the other day before he could approve the patriotic effort.

The local Red Cross is sponsoring a contest with the beanies, president Jane Robinson announces. Prizes will go to the person knitting the most beanies during February, and to the person knitting the most attractive beanie. Judges will be Red Cross knitting officials at the headquarters in town.

Wool is available in the Red Cross headquarters in Stockham, and all knit-wits on the Hill are invited to participate. Knitters are urged to use bits of bright-colored wool to make the beanies fun for the French "petits" to wear.

Plato Slated For Cellar Talk Today

Subject for the discussion periods in the Cellar today at 3:30 will be Books VI and VII of Plato's Republic, Dr. Abernathy announces. Dr. Keyes, professor of classics, will monitor the discussion.

Following up the portion of the selection from the Republic which deals with education, next week's program will be a forum led by Dr. Ownbey on the plans made by the Post-War Planning Committee. The first statement of the committee has been presented to the faculty for inspection, and is also presented in this issue of the Hilltop News for the information of students. Students from all the academic divisions are invited to present to express their opinions on the proposed changes in academic requirements.

The Cellar meeting of February 22 will be a discussion of Lewis Browne's *This Believing World*, with Dr. Hutson as monitor.

Coffee will be served at all the meetings.

Wallace - Jones Feud Explained In Libe Display

Students are invited to look over the display in the library's main reading room of magazine articles and books dealing with Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president of the nation, and now vortex of a political storm.

Included in the exhibit are selections from Fortune magazine of November, 1942; The Christian Century of August 2, 1944; Newsweek, January 25, 1943; Harper's February, 1943; and the New Republic of July 12, 1943.

In addition there are two books in the display, one including Wallace's "Practical Religion in the World of Tomorrow", and the other Wallace's book *New Frontiers*.

The Hilltop News asks for letter of opinion on the displays and the controversy next week.

Post War Planners To Explain New Rulings To Students In Cellar

Dr. E. S. Ownbey, registrar and chairman of the Post War Planning Committee, revealed this week the plans made to date by the committee, and stated that he would lead a discussion of the plans in the Cellar meeting of next Thursday.

The Hilltop News protested editorially last issue to the secrecy surrounding the committee's work, and asked for an opportunity for students to know what plans are being made for the college's post-war curriculum.

Dr. Ownbey and the members of the committee will be present in the Cellar meeting to answer all questions students may have, and to hear their opinions on the changes proposed by the committee.

The committee met last night to formally move to present to the academic divisions the resolutions initiated by the body. After discussion among the division heads and their colleagues, and the student-included forum next week, the plans will be presented to a full faculty meeting for ratification.

The committee has so far organized a group of proposed requirements for graduation, which differ in several respects from the present system.

The committee recommends, first: "A candidate must demonstrate proficiency in the use of oral and written English." This is interpreted to mean: "A test will be given to each entering student to determine whether or not he is proficient in written English. A student who passes such a test will be exempt from English composition. A student who fails to pass such a test must take English composition. In either case, it will be the responsibility of the student's instructor in his first course in English to discover any deficiencies the student may have in oral English, and to refer the student, if deficient, to the Committee on Students' Use of English. The Committee may assign the student special remedial work or may require him to take courses in speech, with or without credit."

The committee recommends, second: "A candidate must demonstrate a reading knowledge of one of the following: Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, Italian, German." This ruling is interpreted: "The committee feels that such a reading knowledge would be obtained by the average student as the result of three courses in the language."

The committee recommends, third: "Unless excused by the college physician, a student must complete P.E. 101 and pass the achievement test in Physical Education. At the discretion of the college physician, a student excused from meeting this requirement may be required to take special work in Physical Education, or he may be excused entirely from any work in Physical Education."

The Committee recommends, fourth: "A candidate will be required to take five courses (25 quarter hours) in the natural sciences, one of which shall be taken from each of the following groups: A. zoology, botany; B. introduction to chemistry, introduction to physics, chemistry 101-102 (12 hours), physics 101-102 (12 hours); and C. astronomy, geology, geography, mathematics."

The committee recommends fifth: "A candidate will be required to (Continued on page 3)

Choir Travels To Bessemer For Concert

The college Choir made its second out-of-town trip of the season Sunday to give a concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Bessemer.

The concert consisted of a prelude by violinists Maxine Berthon, Ruth Horn, and Edna Horn, which was followed by a hymn. A group of three anthems was next on the program, including "Let Thy Blessed Spirit", by Tchesnokoff; "Lost in the Night", by Christiansen; "Cherubim Song", by Glika.

The anthem, "Gracious Spirit, Love Divine", by Gottschalk, was followed by a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, by Dorothy Cox, soprano. The choir then sang Mendelssohn's "In Heavenly Love Abiding".

The offertory, "Meditation" by Cotenet, was presented by Ruth and Edna Horn. The choir sang next the three anthems "Prayer to Jesus", by Oldroyd; "My God and I", by Sergei; "Roll, Chariot", arranged by Noble Cain.

After the choral benediction by Lutkin, Maxine Berthon, Ruth and Edna Horn played the postlude, "Allegro" by Pargolesi.

Members of the college Choir who went to Bessemer are Louise Vance, E. G. Sims, Harold Walker, Bill Calhoun, Melvin Smoot, Ted Beavers, Esther Horn, Evelyn Reeve, Gordon Argo, Joan Moore, Betty Ogletree, Ann Lewis, Emily Williams, Katherine Wyatt, Cortez Greene, Mary Louise Holt, Betty Farris, Bob Cleveland, Jane Harper, Peggy McDonald, Ellinor Creel, Ann Ross, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Carolyn Nelson, Jack Nesmith, Toula Hagestratou, Billy Reynolds, Eugene Puckett, Fred Tabor, Albert Griffith, Bill Hall, Jimmie Brittain, Dorothy Cox, and Raymond Elgin.

Libe Adds Magazines

Besides meeting the call of March 15 with a new copy of the 1945 Income Tax Guide, the library boasts two new attractions. "New on the magazine shelves are three popular title magazines, 'Colliers', 'Ladies Home Journal', and 'House and Gardens'. Added to its wall space are twenty-four paintings done in water color on exhibit from Mrs. Winifred Offord Long's works, loaned through the Studio Guild in New York.

Mrs. Long is known for her "one-man" shows of paintings. She is vice-president and director of Florida's Federation of Arts, and she is Florida's State President of the National League of American Pen

Breakers of the Faith, Beware

The Chaple program of last week brought to mind an often discussed but seldom acted upon subject: the Honor Code. As is usually the case, there are two sides to signing the latter part of this code. On one hand we have the "won't signers." On the other side, there is the group that always signs. This latter group can be subdivided into two groups: those who sign and don't act, and those who sign and do act. This is the case as it stands.

When the Honor Code was adopted several years ago, the purpose was to encourage clean spirit and honor among the students of Birmingham-Southern. Yet room was left for those timid souls (reasons to be given later) to maintain their intellectual honesty in not reporting offenders. This was an "out," and might act as a detriment in establishing and preserving honor as one of the foremost institutions on the campus. Therefore, no student is compelled to report offenders of the honor code. And therefore, the system has become merely a system and not a cherished and effective institution.

It is quite evident that something must be done toward re-vitalizing the Honor Code of Birmingham-Southern College. As it stands, it is effective, if the above-mentioned "out" or escape is not an influencing factor toward complete destruction. An analysis of the existing schools of thought on the subject might throw some light thereon.

Those persons who signed the last half and who have lived up to it need not read further except to clarify in their own minds what they have done. This editorial attempt is aimed at the "signers" who lack intellectual honesty, and the "won't signers" who, we consider, have no clear picture of the situation. Of course, we have failed to mention that the first part of the Honor Code should take care of everything. But it might also be reasoned that those who would cheat would also sign without intention of living by what they have signed. There are those who are cheating on the Birmingham-Southern campus. We have not seen them, but we have heard of them, and we realize human weaknesses which might be corrected.

There are three good reasons why the Honor Code should be upheld: first, cheating is a degrading activity and any individual indulging therein has little chance of maintaining a satisfactorily high level of living and might find himself not only unharmonious with the world, but with himself. Yet, if he were apprehended at an early date in his career, and college is early for most fairly lucky individuals, that weakness of the human mind and body might be plucked from him, and he might continue his life with more accord. If discovery by an honored group has no effect, then at least nothing is lost for the group or the individual. On the other hand, if a person should fall once from honor without detection or embarrassment, he might find himself enjoying the low level of living to which he once succumbed. From the point of view of the culprit, there seems to be no choice.

The second reason for abiding by the Honor Code

of this college is connected with the college. Birmingham-Southern has a fine reputation which must be admired and cherished by all those students who profess love for the school. Yet, although this reputation depends partly on the type student produced therein and on the type of activity carried on, some do not see into realize that the honor of the students and thus of the college hinges on just such activity as the Honor Council is desirous of fostering. Cheating in this institution will backfire on the institution in later years if, perchance (unhappy thought), a criminal turned out to be a Southern graduate, or a Southern graduate turned out to be a moron who had cheated himself into grades which he did not deserve. What would become of Southern under such circumstances? Perhaps nothing, yes. But certainly nothing good, and perhaps something very bad. At any rate, for those students who profess love for the school, this might be a worthy point.

The third reason concerns all students and, we must admit, is not altruistic but is just plain selfish. If one student worked hard in a course and made a low A, and another student cheated easy for an A, and the professor already had too many A's in the class, then that honest student would be better able to explain what we mean when the Cum Laudes are being passed out. He has actually been cheated out of honors which might have helped him in establishing himself in business or obtaining a graduate scholarship. But the cheater is allowed to keep his reputation, take higher grades than he deserved and receive undeserved honors which might lead him to health positions in later life in which he could demonstrate his skill. Cheating for high grades and honors reflects on each honest student.

There is another angle to the Honor Code than cheating. It is concerned with social behavior. But for the sake of conciseness, we have included herein, considering this also one aspect of "cheating" however different from "Grade cheating." We entreat all to think out the pros and cons of action concerning the Honor Code and we believe firmly that many students will not henceforth turn up their noses at Honor Code with a self-righteous "Who, me?"—N.H.

Jones or Wallace?

Below are the Hilltop News' first response to the request for letters of opinion in the last issue. We would especially like to have opinions next week on the Wallace-Jones-Roosevelt-Congress feud now tangling in Washington.

There is a display of information in the main reading room of the library which will help inform those who have not kept up with the progress of events carefully.

All letters expressing opinions, on this subject or on others, must be in the hands of the editor, or in the Hilltop News box (47 in the Bookstore) by noon of next Monday.

Hilltoppers Think:

That Judging's Wrong

Dear Editor:

Cat's Paw is coming up soon, and I'd like to put in my two cent's worth before the judges are selected.

Cat's Paw skits are usually concerned with campus activities; all the groups do stunts that are satires on some phase of Hilltop work or play. In the past, however, judges have been people from town who knew nothing, or certainly very little, about the campus, and what goes on here. For that reason they miss the point of most of the stunts, and are handicapped in judging.

I've heard plenty students say that they thought this system of judging was bad because of this, and they weren't just groups from one sorority or fraternity, or from the Independents. Since the faculty stunt isn't judged, why don't we get faculty judges who are in on the "family jokes?"

Martha Sebree.

That IRC Is Misunderstood

Dear Editor:

It seems to be the opinion of a lot of the students that the International Relations Club is a closed corporation, or that the subjects they discuss are dull

and uninteresting. As president of the organization, I can say that such opinions are wrong.

In the first place, the IRC wants more members. Meetings are at 5:30 every second Tuesday in the Greensboro Room, and all you need to become a member is an interest in current affairs and fifty cents for dues every term. In the second place, students do not have to be history or political science majors to enjoy the meetings, and to add something to them. I myself am a biology major; many of the members have majors in fields besides history, too.

The subject for discussion in the meeting next Tuesday evening is Latin American republics, and all students who are interested in what's going on are invited to come.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Wingfield, President

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Club Meetings Go On

Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, met last Wednesday in Stockham Building. Lola Sue Johnson, pianist and Betty Hood, soprano presented a combined musical program.

This Wednesday fifteen people have been selected to try out for membership. Also plans were made for a party in the near future at the home of Tola Hagestrout in honor of the new members that will be chosen.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Tuesday in Stockham building for a short business meeting and to initiate Agnes Payne and Joe Neal Blair who were recently elected new members.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met as usual Monday night in Stockham Building. For the program Dr. Malone was invited as speaker. He spoke on "Conscription after the War." Jane Harper, president of the organization presided over the meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for Lower Division girls, met last Tuesday for a short business meeting, then presented a program in the honor of their new members. Betty Ogletree is president of the organization.

Tri Tau, speech club, met last Tuesday in Stockham building. Agnes Payne, Patsy Armes and Gloria Goodall participated in the program, each giving a review of a recent popular play. President of the group, Lorraine Rose plans for the group to work with college theater if and when they are needed.

International Relations club plans to meet next Tuesday in the Greensboro room. For the program Dr. Sensabaugh has arranged a student forum composed of a few students of his Latin American Republics class.

Theta Chi Delta and The American Chemical Society are sponsoring a film each Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock on scientific subjects. Everyone is invited to come to Ramsay, 13.

Y. W. C. A. met Monday in Stockham building. Mr. Rank from the National Conference of Jews and Christians, spoke. Lillian Douglass is president of the organization.

Theta Sigma Lambda met last Thursday in the Greensboro room. After a short business meeting the group plan to sponsor an interesting film on Ingalls ships, February 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

A Valentine tea will be the social event in Stockham this Sunday given by Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity. For the center piece will be a crystal swan and around that will be an array of Valentine flowers. Serving will be all members of the organization; Anne Owen, Anne Ahnes, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Margaret Griffith, Anne Southard, Mrs. Moore, Mildred Stewart Elizabeth Davis, and Mrs. Glenn.

Kappa Phi Kappa, national men's educational honorary, held initiation January 22 for seven new members at the home of Dr. Malone, faculty adviser. New members are Julian Cagle, Jack Crowe, James Godfrey, Jack Short, Andrew Stamatides, Kenneth Vines, and Dr. J. H. Chittwood, pastor of McCoy Memorial, the college church.

Kappa Phi Kappa also met last Monday in an informal supper get-together.

Convocation

The tentative program schedule for convocation has been announced for the rest of the quarter.

A faculty-student forum will be held February 14. The following Wednesday concert singer Mr. Earl Spicer will be the guest artist. February 28, the speaker will be the editor of *Motive*, Methodist drama for the Methodist Church, Mr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, who will discuss "Religion and Drama".

The next week is Religious Emphasis Week, and Mr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the *Christian Advocate*, from Chicago, Illinois, will lecture at 10:30 on March 7, 8 and 9.

Honor Council, Cat's Paw And Annual In Chapel

Chapel for January 31 consisted of a student program, introduced by Betty Davis, student president, and including a dialogue on the Honor Council and its work, a talk by the editor of the annual, and announcement of the 1945 Cat's Paw stunt night.

Miss McMahan supervised drawing for the fraternity-sorority groups, and Clyde Cook and Jimmy Hill represented groups to draw for the sororities with which they would work.

Naney Huddleston, editor of the '45 annual, spoke to students to explain the necessity of an additional assessment of \$1.50 in the spring quarter in order to get the book out, and out on time.

Frederic Evans and Lillian Douglas, Honor Council members, discussed informally the workings of the Council, and explained to students what was meant by the Honor Code to which every student is expected to adhere.

At the close of the chapel program, members of the Honor Council were stationed at the doors of the auditorium to allow new students to sign their Honor Code Pledge cards. Mimeographed sheets listing campus organization, their nature, and their officers and faculty advisers were also available at both entrances for information of students.

Business

Toreadors, economic society, will have as guest speaker tonight at 6:00 o'clock in the Greensboro Room Mr. Harris Saunders, who will have as his subject, "What Businesses Are Like."

Members and guests will meet in the Greensboro Room at 6:00 o'clock, and will then go through the line in the cafeteria together, return to the Greensboro Room for dinner and the talk.

All students are invited to hear the speaker.

Ex-Hilltopper Bowen Honored

News from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England reveals that former Hilltopper Bobby Bowen, now second lieutenant Bowen, Flying Fortress pilot, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Bowen is operating from England, bombing military objectives on the continent, and release states, and has participated in some of the roughest missions over Germany. He was among the Allied forces which bombed Merseburg, where oil refineries were knocked out, and has received credit for bombing communications lines at Cologne, Kessel, and Bingen.

He is a member of the 398th heavy bombardment group, with headquarters in England. While on the Hill, Bowen was ATO president. Hilltop News sports writer, and general BMOC.



Mrs. Dan Hart (above), of Pensacola, president of Beta province of Kappa Delta, was on the campus February 1-4 to visit the Hill's chapter of the sorority. Mrs. Hart was entertained by members of the sorority at a downtown banquet Thursday night.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Planners

(Continued on page 3)
take one from each of the following groups: A. English (5 hours) readings in poetry; B. religion (5 hours) introduction to the Bible, or introduction to religion; C. history (10 hours) history 101-102 102-103, or 211-212; D. introduction to philosophy, ethics, philosophy of religion, or history of philosophy."

The history requirement in this low: "A student who presents one entrance unit in American history and none in European history will be required to take the history of western civilization. One who presents one or more entrance units in European history and none in American history. A student who demonstrates proficiency in both European and American history will not be required to take either."

The committee recommends, sixth: "A candidate will be required to take two from each of the following groups: A. literature of a foreign language; English and American literature; appreciation of art; appreciation of music; public speaking, or public discussion. B. applied economics, American government, general psychology, introduction to sociology."

This expanded academic program will require expansions in personnel, at least in the several new fields opened. Additions in speech, philosophy, and music will be necessary, and the art course will require instruction.

Members of the Post War Planning Committee are Dr. Ownbey chairman; and for the social sciences, Dr. Beaudry and Dr. Hutson; from the natural sciences Dr. Frieron, Dr. Glenn, and Dr. Reynolds; from the humanities, Dr. Ownbey and Dr. Prodoehl. Dr. Shanks is an ex-officio members of the committee.

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

Rat-hatted freshmen, never-ceasing bridal parties and regular fraternity and sorority functions ushered February in as the lion of the social season. With frat rush week and pledging an event of this week and numerous other frivolous and festive get-togethers social life on the Hill continues at a gay pace.

Monday marked the first day of frat rush week with Thursday ending the festive rush parties and today set as pledging day for men affiliating with Greek letter societies. The 5th through the 8th of February was the official time of rushing with each fraternity being able to have no more than two evening and two afternoon dates with a rushee. Friday after much sweet talkin', fraternal love and high powered tactics, campus freshmen decide their preferred group.

The Kappa Alpha social calendar indicated two big shindigs during this past week. Tuesday night the brethren entertained rushees and women with a party at the KA house adjoining the campus while Thursday night, the eve of pledging day, new campus men heard the glories of ole KA at a stag smoker held at the frat house.

Members of PIKA met rush week with gleeful faces having sufficient sparkling plans to carry their group through the hurdles of a highly competitive rush week. Each night provided some event of their rush week schedule with the various rushees being entertained with a date party at the PIKA house Monday night, an impressive soiree at the Redmont Hotel gathering active and rushees together Tuesday night and Wednesday evening brought the chapter to Britling's for dinner followed by bowling. Active sung PIKA praises Thursday night as rushees partook of a spaghetti supper.

KA's entertained recently with the honors of the evening going to Bob Cleveland, frat prexy, whose birthday was celebrated when members of the chapter and dates gathered at the frat house. Phillip Mash's exit into the Army Air Corps provided further reason for this occasion. Back on the campus of late is KA alum, Ensign Jimmy Preston, who's home from the war. Several former KA's up last week-end were Harold Stallings, Army; Bobby Adams, Navy; and Bobby Phillips, Army.

Initiation services were held Friday night for Billy Reynolds and E. G. Sims at the PIKA house when these members formally became actives of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Beta Phi held mid-year elections last week with the result that Martha Sebree will continue as president of this group. Other returns of the election show Florence Hennagen as vice president, Betty Buck and Mary Catherine Gallagher as corresponding and recording secretaries respectively, Mary Elizabeth Akeroed and Grace Farrell as Treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively, and Martha Reynolds as pledge supervisor. Initiation of pledges of this sorority will be held Saturday.

A party for actives of the campus chapter of Pi Phi and the newly initiated members will follow initiation ceremony with the hostesses being the alumnae group. Anna Catherine Kidd's home will provide the setting for the get-together.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta assisted in the wedding plans of sorority-sister Mary Louise Green Sunday afternoon when they were served at her reception in Stockham.

A joint meeting of Alpha Chi active and pledge groups occurs Wednesday night with supper in the room adjoining the meeting.

Flapjacks, hard syrup and homemade java greeted new initiates of Kappa Delta on a recent Saturday morning when actives entertain-

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Mary Jo Pippen, Jessie Rea, Caroly Boatner and Jane Solomon with rustic breakfast outing at the KD picnic grounds.

Theta Upsilon members celebrated new initiates Jane Ann Barter, Marian Tortomase, Katherine Belieu and La Verne Chaple's formal initiation recently with a tea at the home of one of the sorority members.

Independents Have Indoor Feast, Chat

The Independent girls held a mid-winter wiener roast last Saturday night, in spite of the damp weather which forced the wieners to be roasted inside in the Independent room in Stockham. For entertainment Edna Keefe led the Independents in singing and joke-telling.

Guests included Evelyn McMillan, president of the Independents, Ellinor Creel, chairman of the wiener roast, Connie Puls, Gloria Gilmore, Margaret Ann Grove, Mrs. Francis Jacks, Kathleen Wilkins, Ruth McAdams, Elenore Cochrane, Ellen Williams, Adelaide Amstutz, Doris Brown, Omra Shabel, Jeanette Rainwater, Virginia Dugger, Norma Johnson, Irene Hunvald, Inez Goldman, Jean Hopkins, Martha Holley, Sarah Lamb, Genevieve Seeger, and Catherine McGowan.

Vets Plan

The newly-formed Veterans' Club on the Hill met Monday and passed resolutions to (1) have a social function in the near future, and (2) encourage a high scholastic aim among the members.

Leonard Blood is commandant of the Veterans on the Hill, and Coach Englebert is faculty adviser.

the Ripper

It must be spring because it thundered the other day, so we're in a very spring-like mood. Meaning, of course, that we're all crouched in our corner just waiting to spring on some unsuspecting Hilltopper—just any old unsuspecting Hilltopper.

With that charming view in mind, we must mention first little Willie Taylor, who, it seems, has a remedy for everything. Not the one to let nasty old formaldehyde get the better of him, Little Willie comes to biology lab every day with bottles of "Sirocco" and "Bluegrass" cologne in his pockets, to combat the odor.

It's time, also, that we mentioned Smoot's sheik tendencies. The latest of the ever-growing group is demure Lorraine Rose, who, we think, needs to be warned that Smoot's career indicates complete change of women every three months or so.

We mentioned spring a little while ago, but we were really thunderstruck to see supposedly sane Patsy Armes and GG Goodall giving their rendition of some sort of spring song in modern dance version the other day on the campus. Complete with spring weeds, too.

We'd like to know why department: Why Ann Anderson Ahms (Mrs. John, remember) turns those peculiar shades of the rainbow when she hears so much as a "Bon jour"? Surely you're fond of our allies, Ann?

We'd also like to know how Carolyn Boatner rates all this masculine attention. It isn't every girl who has to call up Andrews and chat with one of the girls for fifteen minutes to avoid a captain. Nor is it every girl who gets long distance calls from Craig Field almost nightly. We hear there's

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practically a brawl on the second floor in the dorm after such calls, trying to get Boatner to "tell all".

Ah, les français! Ils sont tres charmants, n'est-ce pas?

Mary Grey Ellis seems to be thoroughly pleased with her lot as a soldier. If her call home the other night is any indication, life as a WAC has its compensations, drilling and all.

Mr. Anderson, you're missing plenty of talent on the campus. Haven't you heard Evelyn McMillan and Alice Southard let loose with their vocal cords? They really would add a lot to the choir.

Tall, willow blonde Betty Coretti rang the wedding bells this week... and so did ex-Hilltoppers Mary Louise Greene and Henry Hanna (he's just back from the Mediterranean)... and of course, there was Lucie's wedding to Andy the other Sunday at McCoy, quite an occasion, with the choir for added effect.

Open letter: To Goldie Barstein: Why not keep those personal remarks down to the whispering level... some people are uncomfortable when they overhear unkind cuts.

Another eventful ex-Hilltopper wedding was the Brandon-Smith affair, which attracted Hilltoppers all. Former bellringer Bert and mystic Madame Ann rate congratulations...

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Undefeated AXO's Take Basketball

Led by Evelyn Reeve, Georgia's gift to basketball, the Alpha Chi's came undefeated through the Hill's intramural tourney, to take their first athletic award in many moons. Jo Anne Culp furnished powerful backing for Reeve, missing baskets almost never, and Betty Twinxing, another dead-ringer, completed the forward line.

Kessler, Boteler, and Stearns played jam-up games as guards.

Coming in second with only one defeat, the Independents gave the Alpha Chi's troubles for a while, and made life hard for the other teams. Fast passing combined with skillful shooting by Lillian Nabors, Butsch, and Dunham gave the Independent girls their high tally. Guards Douglas, Sarinopoulos, and Nazurtian did their part to place their team second with only one loss.

AOPi placed third, with Douglas, Ahnres, and Johnson shooting the goals, and an efficient row of guards to back 'em up. Kappa D's were fourth, with Owen, Greene, and Huddleston as mainstays.

Table tennis and free throw are next on the intramurals roster, with table tennis now in the fourth rounds of the first bracket. Seeded first in table tennis is Huddleston, and second, Pike Preston, which should make for a battle between the two KAPPA D's in the final rounds of play.

Ellis To Travel To Montevallo

Anne Ellis, president of the Hill's chapter of the Student Organization of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will attend a conference of like organization from colleges all over the state in Montevallo Saturday.

The conference will decide policies of the student branch of the Alabama Association, which was only recently formed.

The local group have already adopted two related projects. They have set up a milk bar in the day room of the gym, equipped with half-pints of milk and cookies, on sale to students who frequent the gym to watch games or participate in the sports facilities offered by the physical education department. The second project will be financed by the profits from the milk bar, and will be a game room with equipment not furnished under the regular gym program.



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Greeks Gain Lead With Two Wins And One Loss

In five games played at press-time, the Greeks were leading in men's basketball with two wins and one loss, to the KA's. The KA's and Independents stood at one win one loss, and the PIKA's had two losses to one win.

Bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of the KA's a week earlier the Greeks defeated the PIKA's 49-43 last Monday afternoon. Greek Jack Crawford was the little big man as far as points were concerned as he got 21 of the little things. Plan was right behind him with 18.

For the Pikes White and Scott were among the high men with 17 and 16 points.

Toward the last of the game with but 3 minutes to play the Pikes were ahead some 6 points, but Crawford got hot, personally tied up the score, and the Greeks went on to win.

GREEKS				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Crawford	10	1	3	21
F. Plan	9	0	3	18
C. Griffith	3	0	4	6
G. Ensey	0	0	0	0
G. Macon	1	2	2	4

Score at Half: Greeks 23, PIKA's 20.

PIKA's				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. White	8	1	1	17
F. Scott	8	0	2	16
C. Levine	2	3	1	7
G. Grove	1	1	0	3
G. Walker	0	0	1	0

19 5 5 43

In Men's Basketball the PIKA's sparked by flashy Guard Jack White rolled over the KAs 55-34. The KAs made a real fight of it the first-half but in a 3rd quarter spurge the Pikes went ahead to win with ease. The score at half-time was 17-17. The KAs had trouble with their shooting all afternoon and it was not until the 3rd quarter that the Pikes themselves found the basket. High point man for the day was White with 20 while Scott sacked 15. Among the Kappas Brice got 12 points while Cleveland backed him up with 8.

PIKA				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Walker	3	1	2	7
F. Scott	7	2	1	16
C. Levine	5	0	4	10
C. Goodwin	0	0	0	0
G. White	10	0	2	20
G. Grave	1	0	2	2
G. Horne	0	0	0	0

Score at half: PIKA 17, KA 17.

KA				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Cleveland	3	2	2	8
F. Brice	6	0	1	12
C. Causey	3	1	4	7
G. Farley	1	0	2	2
G. Garmon	2	1	0	5
G. Seay	0	0	0	0
G. Gore	0	0	0	0

15 4 9 34
Opening men's basketball January 29 the Greeks took the measure of

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The Greeks led all the way except once in the middle of the 4th quarter when the Independents edged ahead 43-42. In the closing minutes, however, the Independent defense broke, allowing the Greeks 4 baskets.

Greek George Plan was high man for the day as he racked in 22 points. Crawford and Griffith also added to the Greek's total with 13 and 11 points. Among the Independents Mazer and Hainer shared point honors with 15 and 12 respectively. Henry Salemi "Spark-plugged" the Independents and kept them fighting all the way.

GREEKS				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Crawford	6	1	2	13
F. Plan	10	2	2	22
C. Griffith	5	1	4	11
G. Verchot	0	0	0	0
G. Macon	2	0	1	4

Score at half: Greeks 23, Independents 20.

INDEPENDENTS				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Mazer	7	1	2	15
F. Salemi	4	1	0	9
C. Joiner	5	2	0	12
G. Taylor	1	0	2	2
G. Rich	1	0	0	2
G. Whiserant	0	3	1	3

118 7 5 43
The KAs kicked the dope bucket a country mile January 30 when they beat the Greeks 43-34. They did it by the simple means of out-playing the Greeks. Causey with 16 points was the Kappas big gun but the whole team played top-notch ball. Crawford with 16 points was best for the Greeks.

The Greeks made their strongest bid for victory a tthe beginning of the 4th quarter, cutting the Kappas

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lead to 2 points, but their fate was sealed when Griffith was forced from the game via the 5 foul rule and four men had to carry on.

GREEKS				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Crawford	8	0	2	16
F. Plan	5	0	2	10
C. Griffith	1	2	5	4
G. Verchot	0	0	0	0
G. Macon	2	0	1	4

Half-time score: KAs 23, Greeks 16 2 10 34

KAs				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Cleveland	4	1	1	9
F. Brice	6	0	4	12
C. Garmon	2	1	1	5
G. Farley	0	1	1	1
G. Causey	7	2	0	16

19 5 7 43
The Independents, displaying surprising strength, bumped the PIKA's 58-24 also on January 30. Starting slowly the Independents found themselves in the 2nd quarter and led 24-12 at half time. They were never threatened after that. Mazer and Joiner supplied the main scoring punch for the Independents with 20 and 18 points. The whole Independent team, however, was "red-hot". For the Pikes Scott and White played best.

INDEPENDENTS				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. Mazer	10	0	0	20
F. Davis	1	0	0	2

F. Grimes	2	0	2	4
F. Zicarella	0	0	0	0
C. Joiner	9	0	2	18
G. Taylor	3	0	0	6
G. Salemi	3	0	3	6
G. Rich	0	0	0	0
G. Whiserant	0	0	2	0

28 0 9 58
Half-time score: Independents 24, PIKA's 12.

PIKA's				
	fg	fs	pt	t
F. White	3	1	0	7
F. Scott	3	2	0	8
C. Levine	3	1	1	7
G. Grove	0	0	0	0
G. Walker	1	0	0	2
G. Fealey	0	0	0	0
G. Goodman	0	0	0	0

10 4 1 24

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

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Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, February 15, 1945

No. 14

Feline Plots Thicken For February 23 Fete



Part of last year's winning stunt looked something like this. Faye Curl sings to Bruce Griffin, aiding the Independents to victory.

By Carolyn Paul

Mysterious goings-on are hovering over the campus since Miss McMahon, Clyde Cooke and Jimmie Hill made their appearance in convocation last week to draw names, choose sides, with an eerie "Meowwww" in the background. The spirit of Cat's Paw has come into its own, to burst forth into full action February 23.

If the Independents have a concerned look, its cause can be traced to their efforts to find a policeman in a telephone booth. Surely they want such a combination for Cat's Paw. Strangely enough, they want the policeman only provided he has stationed himself in a telephone booth.

If the Greeks, Zeta's, Gamma Phi's, Theta U's, and KD's look thoughtful, they explain their state of mind by commenting on the art of interpretation. Ah, the powers of the mystic! Ah, what only Cat's Paw can bring to life!

Data

Latest official news of Cat's Paw is that the scripts have been read and censored and judges chosen for the event.

Monday noon the censorship committee approved all scripts for the stunt night. The committee is made up of Miss McMahon, Dr. Abernethy, Mrs. Sen-sabaugh, Anne Anderson Ahnres, Ann English, John Graham and Martha Sebre.

Judges for the occasion, which is to be February 23, are Mr. Townsend, Dr. Hutson, Dr. Sen-sabaugh, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Perry and Mrs. Hale.

The AX's, Pi Phi's, and AOPI are hiding behind closed doors to walk with articles on their heads. Whether learning the art of juggling or preparing to be missionaries, they look noncommittal when approached on the subject. They hide in their scripts and think, for the Pikes hold sacred their deep, dark, and ultimate surprise.

Newspaper columnists and concert have influenced the faculty. From their bag of tricks they have pulled all sorts of ideas. The grease paint is ready. The men and women of knowledge are practicing, com-

plete with black skirts, red garters, bonnets, and workmen's bandanas. From reports of their progress, the influencing factor could be the Ballet Rouse, Vogue Magazine, or the war effort.

The time isn't far away when all will go into their dance, do their stuff, what-have-you?

This display of hidden talents will remain hidden until February 23, but then, ALL OUT!

Forum On Novel Held In Chapel; Spicer To Sing

A new war novel, *A Walk in the Sun* by Harry Brown was discussed at convocation Wednesday morning by three faculty members and a returned veteran. Participating in the discussion were Dr. Cecil Abernethy, in charge of the program; Dr. Douglas L. Hunt, talking from the point of view of the writer-artist; Dr. J. E. Bathurst, commenting upon the psychology; and Billy Reynolds speaking from his own experience. The book tells the story of approximately ten hours under fire on an Italian beachhead with the reactions of American soldiers in the battle.

Earle Spicer, baritone, will present a concert at the College next week, February 21, when he will sing at convocation. Mr. Spicer is a native of Nova Scotia, studied in Europe, and has sung as guest artist with symphony orchestras and before prominent personages. He was for three years radio's Fuller Brush man. His favorite style of singing is the ballad, although he sings oratorios and other forms as well, and he has been called America's Foremost Ballad Singer.

Curriculum Changes Discussed By Students, PWPC, In Cellar

PWPC Makes 6 Recommendations For Curriculum

Today at 3:30 in the Cellar, Birmingham-Southern students will have an opportunity to ask questions about the plans made to this point by the Post-War Planning Committee.

Mimeographed sheets containing the official statement of the plans will be given to students and faculty in the meeting, and Dr. E. S. Ownbey, registrar, professor of English and chairman of the committee, will lead the discussion and accept the brunt of questions.

The student discussion precedes a vote of the faculty on the plans, which have already been presented to the three academic divisions of the college.

The Post-War Planning Committee has been meeting for approximately a year, formulating policies for the post-war curriculum, and this is the first release of definite resolutions since that time. The committee's resolutions now ready for discussion and approval concern prerequisites for admission to the college and academic requirements for graduation. The committee has discussed, but not agreed on, the question of majors and minors, the numbers of hours to be required in certain fields, and as electives, and the proposed list of books which all students will be required to read in order to graduate.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. Ownbey, and includes from the social science division, Dr. Hutson and Dr. Beaudry; from the natural sciences, Dr. Frier-son, Dr. Glenn and Dr. Reynolds; and from the humanities, Dr. Ownbey and Dr. Prodehl. Dr. Shanks is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Hutson Plans



Dr. Harold Hutson (above) is now making plans for Religious Emphasis Week on the Hill, March 7-8. Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, will be the speaker for the week, and theme of the series this year is to be "Something to Live By."

(Story on Page 2)



Dr. Ownbey, who answers questions on post-war plans in the Cellar this afternoon at 3:30.

Extra!

A vote will be conducted in Chapel next Wednesday to decide whether students will be levied an additional student activities assessment of \$1.50 in the spring quarter, president of the student body Betty Davis announces.

Nancy Huddleston, editor of the annual, requested the co-operation of students in last week's chapel program, and the publications board made the official request of the Executive Council.

All students are asked to express approval or disapproval of the proposal in chapel next Wednesday.

Chi Nu Tau Types Blood

Are you a type "A"? Are you "AB" or just "B", or "O"?

There's a simple way for you to find out what blood type you are, and at the same time help the clinical microscopy class to get practice in making blood types.

The class, in conjunction with Chi Nu Tau, biology fraternity will type your blood next Tuesday between 2:30 and 5:00, with headquarters in Ramsay 21. A nominal fee of twenty-five cents per type will be charged to defray cost of chemicals and other equipment. Mrs. Flora Herring, lab technician, and instructor in clinical microscopy, will be on hand to supervise the tests.

Students who are interested should contact a member of Chi Nu Tau before Monday and indicate their desire to be typed, so that all comers may be handled. Members include: Jeane Wingfield, Alma Thomas, Anne English, Martha Sebre, Mary Catherine Gallagher, June Wright, Susie Harris, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Emily Williams, Jean Bell, Margaret Lawson, and Catherine Thomas.

Ownbey To Lead Discussion Of Post War Plans

The set of resolutions presented by the Post-War Planning Committee for faculty and student discussion in the Cellar this afternoon deals with requirements for admission to the college, and with requirements for graduation from the college.

Briefly, the plans of the committee are:

1. To require a competent mastery of the English language, spoken and written, of all candidates for graduation from Birmingham-Southern College.

2. To require a reading knowledge of at least one modern language, excepting English, of all candidates for graduation from Birmingham-Southern College.

3. To require all candidates for graduation from Birmingham-Southern College to be able to pass the Physical Education achievement test, and to take one quarter of fundamentals of physical education.

4. To require a total of 25 quarter hours in the natural sciences, at least 10 hours to be lab courses, of all candidates for graduation from the College.

5. To require a total of 20 hours, 5 hours each in English, religion, history, and philosophy, of all candidates for graduation from the College.

6. To require 10 hours chosen from the literature of a foreign language, English and American literature, appreciation of art, appreciation of music, public speaking, or public discussion; and 10 hours chosen from applied economics, American government, general psychology, or sociology; in all

(Continued on Page 4)

Choir Will Go To Cullman For Vesper Service

The College Choir will travel to Cullman February 25 for a vesper service at the First Methodist Church at 5:00 p.m., Mr. Anderson announces.

Jack Nesmith, of Cullman, will be accompanist for the concert, and Dorothy Cox will be soloist.

The program will include the following:

Cherubim Song by Gilks; Thou Hidden Source, by Bortniansky; and Let Thy Blessed Spirit, by Tschernokoff; all in the first group. The second group will include Surely He hath Borne Our Griets, by Loti; Prayer to Jesus, by Olroyd; and Misericordias Domini, by Durante.

The third section of the vesper service will feature Dorothy Cox, who will sing Agnus Dei, by Bizet. Also in the third group will be Claire de Lune, by Debussy, and Nocturne in E-Flat Minor, by Chopin.

The concluding group of songs will be In Heavenly Love, by Mendelssohn; My God and I, by Sergei; and Lost in the Night, by Christiansen.

Toward a Fuller Curriculum

We are very much gratified that our recent editorial protesting the secrecy surrounding the work of the Post War Planning Committee has been recognized, and acted upon.

Last week the Committee released an official statement of their resolutions to date, and this afternoon in the Cellar, students will be given a chance to express their opinions on the proposed changes in the curriculum of the post war College.

We have examined the six resolutions so far formed pretty carefully, and on the whole, we think that the changes are good ones.

Particularly do we like the new basis of admission to the college; we have thought for a long time that high school "credits", varying in value throughout the state and in other states, were a superficial criterion in admitting students to college work. A student who presents four high school credits in English, for example, might very well have got through those high school courses with less knowledge of grammar and literature than a student who presents only two credits from a high school which gives more thorough training. The same can be applied to any other subject.

The new system will avoid this fault, by demanding proficiency instead of credits. The student who shows capability in handling the English language in writing and in speech will be allowed to take courses that are up to his ability; and the student who shows deficiency will be required to take courses to bring him to the college level in those respects before going into classes in which he would compete with students better prepared than he. In the average English composition (101) class, for example, there are now students who write with ease and facility; and there are others whose writing is labored, unsure, and inefficient. In most cases, this is due to difference in high school training, and the class work is therefore based on the level of the high schools from which the students come.

It is unfair, to our way of thinking, to require a student who has a good understanding of the English language to take a course in which are taught principles of writing and speaking with which he is already so familiar that the restatement of those principles makes no impression on him.

In other words, the new plan will obviate a good many unnecessary classes now required, and would allow the well-trained student to take classes that would not be below his level.

Another point about the new system of which we heartily approve is the broadening of the curriculum to include courses which are not now available to students. In the natural sciences, there are to be lecture courses in physics and chemistry, designed for students who ordinarily would graduate from college with only one field of knowledge in the sciences.

As the system stands at present, students take two

lab courses in either biology, physics, or chemistry, and two non-lab courses in math, geology, geography, or astronomy.

The new plan requires two lab sciences to be in biology, and three other lecture courses designed to give the student something of an understanding of chemistry and physics, for instance, which he would never have otherwise. The average student whose field is in the humanities or the social sciences avoids chemistry and physics because of the labs, and the technical nature of the courses in those fields. In other words, the purpose of the changes in this field is to establish a common ground where the history or psychology major will feel at home. Though he will not derive enough from the course to use his chemistry or physics professionally, nevertheless he will have something of an understanding of the field, and will not be at a total loss in that respect.

The fifth recommendation of the Committee makes little change in its first three paragraphs, but in the five-hour requirement in section D, a definite new trend is evidenced.

Section D requires that all candidates shall have taken five hours in either introduction to philosophy, ethics, philosophy of religion, or history of philosophy. This is a definite change on the system now used; courses in these subjects are offered now, but are not required; any student can graduate from Birmingham-Southern with no courses in philosophy.

The last recommendation of the committee states a broader trend in the field of aesthetics and the social sciences and provides required courses in literature, both English and American and foreign, musical appreciation, artistic appreciation, discussion, and political science, economics, psychology, and sociology.

Here also, the student is required to take courses which by the present system he can avoid. His college training is filled out to include fields into which he might never go in the ordinary college curriculum. Particularly notable is the appreciation of art requirement. While musical literature has been available on the Hill for some time, no course in art has been offered. This field would require the addition of personnel, and would also presume an improved library of prints and books on art theory. Further, the musical appreciation course, while offered now, is in no way obligatory. Under the new system it would be.

The general conclusion to be made about this last group of requirements is that Southern is on its way to becoming a liberal arts college in the fuller sense of the word.

In fact, that is the conclusion we may make about the whole new program: specialization is to be tempered by the requirement of courses designed to produce a balance, a well-rounded liberal education for all students.

Good going, FWPC!

Heart Holiday Celebrated In Gym Festivity

Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara, portrayed by Peggy McDonald and Jane Harper, walked away with the award for the best pair of lovers in the Valentine gym party last Friday night as Hilltoppers gathered to celebrate yesterday's holiday.

Competitions between teams made up of different high school groups gave a tie for first place between Phillips and the out-of-town group in challenges of an acrobatic nature.

The rhythms classes gave a minuet and a waltz number, with Jimmy Brittain and Lorraine Rose soloing in the waltz number.

Other attractions were refreshments, provided by a committee composed of Anne Ellis, Cecile Morgan, Jesse Rea, Bob Cleveland and John Graham. Decorations of red-and-white heart streamers were in the charge of Loretta Graves, Louise Vance, Agnes Payne, Jean Cochran, Dan Douglas and Hubert Harper.

Students also enjoyed ouija boards and Chinese checkers in the new game room sponsored by the Physical Education Club, and a juke box on the big gym floor. Beaux of the ball were Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Sensabaugh and Dr. Poor, who was up from Auburn to revisit the Hill.

The entertainment committee presented a skit, with Betty Joyce Stearns, Jane Harper, Lillian Nabors, Billy Davis, Gordon Argo and Roy Goodwin.

Greeting guests were members of the door committee Betty Ogletree, Virginia Ray Jewell, Joe Neal Blair, Mary Lou Vann, Lillian Douglas and Elizabeth Moore.

Emphasis Week Speaker To Be Dr. Roy Smith

Theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year will be "Something to Live By," announces Dr. Hutson this week.

Religious Emphasis Week will be March 7-9 on the Hill, and the featured speaker will be Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, editor of *The Christian Advocate*, organ of the Methodist Church. Dr. Smith is the author of *It All Happened Once Before*, and essays, among which is "Spare Tires."

Program for the three days Dr. Smith will be on the campus is being arranged by a committee composed of Lillian Douglas, Don Howell, Bill Davis, Alma Thomas and Peggy McDonald. There are to be three convocations, one each on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, night meetings Wednesday and Thursday, and luncheon meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Students who will have charge of the three chapel programs are Winfred Godwin, Wednesday; Joe Neal Blair, Thursday; and Bob Cleveland, Friday.

The two night meetings will be sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi Wednesday night, and by the dormitory Thursday night.

The two luncheons will be sponsored by the Ministerial students Wednesday and by the Methodist Student Movement Thursday.

Members of the social committee for Religious Emphasis Week are Kathleen Wilkins, Ellinor Creel, Elvin Edgar, Frank Barchard and Ruth McAdams.

The publicity committee is composed of Don Marietta, Nancy Huddleston, Anne Lewis and Edna Keefe.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Alumnotes

(Editor's Note: This feature is begun at the request of a number of students, and will appear in every issue of the Hilltop News henceforth. News and addresses of former students will be appreciated. Address: Box 47 in the Bookstore; deadline: noon on Monday before each issue.)

Hillie Reddick is with the First Army in Belgium, according to latest reports from the PIKA's, of whom Hillie was member on the Hill. Hillie also made a specialty of super sodas in the Bookstore.

Morris Mayer, another PIKA, is now in England, with the 1126th Engineering Combat Group. Incidentally, Morris is now a sergeant.

Paul Lyle is in med school at the University of Wisconsin, and his address is 200 North Prospect Avenue, Madison 5, Wisconsin. Lyle, who left only a month or so ago, was ATO prexy.

Charlie McKimmon, Pvt., is in basic at Fort Knox, Ky.

Harold Stallings, KA, is at Fort Benning, also in basic, and returns to the Hill occasionally on pass.

John Roberts-Hughes has been with the Navy in South America, and is on his way back to the States to take Navy aviation training.

Al Martin is at Corpus Christi, Texas, working in Special Devices at Waldron Field.

David Almon is in the Navy Reserve, stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C. Dave was the soda-jerk-wearer-of-terry-cloth-shirts on the Hill.

Hopkins Colman is a Pfc. in the Army, APO 952, San Francisco.

Ray Ledbetter is in the Navy Re-

serve, stationed at the Tulane University Med. School, and so is John R. Rice. Ledbetter was a KA on the Hill, and Rice a Lambda Chi.

Southerners at the University of Alabama Med School at Dewey White, Navy; Billy Kessler; Bruce Elrod, Navy; and Ralph Wadson, also Navy.

Ray Montsalvatge is in the Navy, stationed at the Navy Hospital at Charleston, S. C. Ray was a phys. ed.-intramurals joy on the Hill.

Nellie Renegar is at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in Midshipman's School.

Iggy Moriarty is at Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, in the Red Cross, and is doing recreational work. Iggy was on campus for a short visit last week.

Jack Stephenson is an Ensign, stationed in California.

Hill Stewart is in Med School at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Ralph Tiller is in the Navy, stationed at the Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Robert Yoe is in Med School at Vanderbilt, under the Navy training program.

Don Brush is an officer candidate at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Buck Bright is in Fleet Sound School, at Key West, Fla.

Hilltoppers Think:

That Dramatics Is Slighted

Dear Editors:

The plans for expansion on our postwar campus sound good but are not complete. Many things have been overlooked but the one I am particularly interested in is dramatics. Certainly a well-rounded liberal arts program should include this field as a major.

It is the purpose of any progressive college to offer to the potential graduate every facility with which to develop his abilities. It is true that many students would not desire this course as a major but they would find satisfaction in creative expression. Besides directing the artistic ability it would aid in developing the student's poise, self-confidence, and appreciation of the art itself.

The demand for this field is not momentary but is here to stay. This has been proven by the importance it has maintained in the past.

Perhaps we can only start on a small scale plan but certainly some consideration should be given to the progress of this field.

Sincerely,

MARGUERITE ERWIN.

That Bus System Is Wrong

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice one of my pet peeves. On the College Hills bus, quite often we students sit in the

back of the bus when it is crowded. We all know that many times the bus passes up colored people who are waiting because there are too many white people.

Frankly, this irks me no end but even if it were right, we should be consistent in our actions. Never have I seen a group of white people passed up by the bus because there were too many Negroes. Negroes are never allowed to sit in the front part of the bus no matter how few white people are on it.

Now the question that I would like to raise is this: Can we afford to talk of justice and freedom for people of other countries when we permit such a condition as this to exist at our very door? I say "No, we cannot."

If you disagree with me, say so.

Sincerely,

EDNA K. KEEFE

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

The Valentine spirit led a tinge of flavor to Hilltop social life this week with parties and get-togethers spreading a feeling of gaiety and fun. Main happenings in the party mood this week centered around new pledges, new officers and new initiatives.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Gordon Argo, Clyde Coker, Shaffor Gregory, Felix Harris and Calvin Pinckard with the formal ceremony an event of Tuesday night. A bang-up party at the PiKA frat house will welcome these new members into the brotherhood this Saturday night when PiKA's and dates gather.

Albert Karrh is the latest addition to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sleep and Eat boys feted rushees last week with a dinner party at a downtown hotel. Members and dates present were George Cochran, Agnes Payne; Jimmy Hill, Betty Falmis; Dan Douglas, Dorothy Burford, and Allen Holt and Bob Monette, stags. Rushees and dates attending were Albert Karrh, Marilyn Kelley; Reggie Grimes, Ruth Lee Martin; Everett Easter, Mino Ratliff; Jimmy Anderson, Claire Beene; Joe Bates, Peggy McDonald; Jack Elliott, Ann Lewis; and Joe Rogers, stag.

Tuesday night, Feb. 6, marked the evening of a Kappa Alpha

rush party where food, fun and foolishness prevailed. Entertainment by Watts was the keynote of the party with Bob Cleveland, Ruth Virginia Anderson; John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Jimmy Preston, Ann English; Bobby Phillips, Marion Bragan; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Burland; Joe Farley, Mary Leta English; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Boddie Seay, Frances Crosby; and Jimmy Watts, Lawrence Brice and Harold Gore, stags. Rushees and dates included were Richard Causey, Cherry Phillips; Jimmy Anderson, Peggy Morris; Everett Easter, Mino Ratliff; Jack Elliott, Lottie Davis; Joe Bates, Peggy McDonald; Emmette Tarrant, Betty Miller; Dempsey Pennington, Jeanette Gore; Joe Rogers and Shaffor Gregory, stags. Mrs. Margaret S. Preston chaperoned the event.

Quite a time was had by all last Monday evening when Pi Kappa Alpha entertained rushees and dates at their frat house. Members and dates present were Jimmy Brittain, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Emmett Gibbs, Ann Lewis; Jimmy Williams, Ruth Sherrod; Jack Fealy, Jean Norton; Jack White, Mary Leta English; Harold Jones, Kathleen Wilkins; Winfred Godwin, Uvonna Jackson; Don Greer, Lenora Carter; Jack Nesmith, Caroline Estes; Tom Scott, Evelyn Campbell; David Young, Rete Erwin; and Joe Neal Blair, Jimmy McKnight, Louis Hoene, Lynn Pratt and E. G. Sims, stags.

Rushees and dates present were Gordon Argo, Evelyn Reeve; Joe Bates, Frances Morton; Jack Elliott, Lottie Olean Davis; Shaffor Gregory, Betty Miller; Dempsey Pennington, Billie Branch; and Richard Causey, Everett Easter and Joe Rogers, stags.

The Thomas Jefferson was the scene of a gala rush party last Tuesday night when PiKA's feted rushees. Members and dates attending were Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Jack Fealy, Lorraine Rose; Emmett Gibbs, Uvonna Jackson; Jack Groves, Charlotte Trawick; Harold Jones, Jo Ann Culp; Len Pratt, Caroline Estes; Jack White, Tillie Fulham; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; Don Greer, Lenora Carter; Jack Nesmith, Jean Sellers; Tom Scott, Evelyn Campbell; David Young, Virginia Boteler; Joe Neal Blair, Hubert Harper, Jimmy McKnight and Harold Walker, stags. Rushees attending were Gordon Argo, Lillian Robertson, Clyde Coker, Betty Ann Johnson; Reggie Grimes, Ruth Sherrod; Bill Hall, Mary Ann Atkinson; and Felix Harris and Betty Floyd.

Zeta Tau Alpha election time came round last week at this group's regular meeting, with the result a brand-new set of officers. Ruth Pass Beene will head this group as president with Ann English as vice-president. Other offices filled were secretary, Jo Miller; rush captain, Betty McCracken; historian, Jean Franke; guard, Adelaide McReynolds. Zetas will hold formal initiation for Mary Elizabeth Graves Monday afternoon.

Pi Phi pledges were formally turned into actives last Sunday afternoon when this sorority met for initiation ceremonies. Those initiated were Anne Lewis, Clara del Scogins, Barbara Jean Mullins, Naomi Duncan, Jamie Catherine Harris, Mary Louise Holt, Jane Le Grand, Betty Barnes, Sue McNamee and Ann McPhail. These

Childers Injured In Burning Plane



James Saxon Childers

Col. James Saxon Childers, former professor of English at Southern, is rumored to be back in the States after a plane crash in which he was injured, somewhere over the Pacific.

Col. Childers was a passenger in a China Clipper, now used for transport purposes, on his way from California to Saipan. The plane was forced down as a result of fire in the front of the plane. Childers was in the rear of the plane and had to pass through the blazing area to escape from the plane. His clothes and papers were destroyed, and he was slightly burned. He also received back and ankle injuries, neither serious.

Col. Childers is in the Intelligence Service of the AAF, and has been in all major theaters of war. Last Summer he paid a short visit to the Hill, and spoke in a convocation program, telling of some of his experiences in France shortly after D-Day, and in London when the robot bombs were at their height.

Col. Childers is now working under Gen. Joe Stillwell, and is believed to be in this country now.

newest Pi Beta Phis were royally feasted with a banquet following the ceremony.

Friday night Pi Phi will treat themselves to a cooky shine in their room in Stockham.

the Ripper

To begin with a cheery note: Hasn't the weather been lovely lately? We love this Thunder in February, spring in winter business. Saturday we took out our seersuckers, Sunday we shivered into coats, Monday we donned raincoats and took swims. All we say is: Have your snow suits ready.

The accompanying picture expresses precisely our feelings about the Batson-Harper-Marcel bout several days ago. The game would have been more interesting, and we hope less disgusting, if Amy from amie, freely translated from the French, friend had



confined her remarks to the Russian language. Certainly The Tall One had an undeserved advantage of language over the defender of his country. Little Hubert's dramatics added little to the infinitesimal dignity of the performance, though we give him credit for being on the right side. Anybody wants a good copy of Emily Post to The Tall One?

Shades of Hav-a-Tampa! Was that Joe Zicarelli's cigar we smelled all over the Bookstore and campus? These new fads combatting the cigarette shortage are getting to the extreme stage. Rameses, oh, Rameses, wherefore art thou, Rameses?

Pooch is the latest character on the Hill. She's the Rainwater pet who comes to Cat's Paw meetings with Janette, and quietly registers nonchalance at the would-be-hilarious goings-on. Well, disciplined, we'd say.

Happy days are here to stay, it seems, regardless of the Roosevelt regime. Cafeteria serenaders have at least one birthday party every

day to celebrate musically. Recent honorees are Dr. Shanka, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Anne Ogletree, and Martha Sebre (all on approximately the same day) and Mr. Anderson, whose tribute was Tuesday at supper in the cafeteria. We suppose it will continue as long as at least 365 different people inhabit the Hill.



Andrews has discovered a pair of incipient Rockefellerers on the third floor, in the persons of Montana Traveek and Evelyn Reeve. Ten o'clock every night begins the mad rush to 309, where Montana and Reeve sell sandwiches at a small profit per.

Joe Neal Blair, we know, is the modest type, but why the extreme red blushes when Boteler asks him what sex appeal is? Better beware of those bull sessions, Joe Neal.

Valentine's Day would have slipped by us if it hadn't been for Ogle, who saw to it that all her best friends were properly furnished with flowery cards saying, "I'm Russian to be your Valentine," and "I must ad-mitt that you're my Valentine," and one lovely one with an airplane and the pilot saying "You're tops! As you can plane-ly see, you're my Valentine."

We really didn't know Ogle was so sentimental.

You must have heard Boteler singing Don't Fence Me In" with the greatest of fervor lately. Wonder what could the matter be? And why does she resemble the little girl in the picture so much? Ah, life is often cruel.

"Pinky" Nesmith made us sad when he said he would probably go into the air corps next quarter. Ah, life, ah, war, ah, Hill, deserted and by the wind grieved!

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Clubs Meet, Fete

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language organization, plans to meet to-night at the home of Miss Crawford for dinner and a business meeting. For the program Dr. Gordon L. Keyes will speak. Members are Irene Hunvald, Jane Scruggs, Norma Johnson, Jimmy Watts, Teddy Angelakis, and Dr. Perry and recently initiated Dr. Keyes and Betty Marlin. Other guests will be Misses Virginia and Anne Praytor, and Clarabel Senn, honorary members.

Y. W. C. A. met in Stockham Building Monday morning. Norma Johnson talked about the Hilltop News, and Lillian Robertson provided the music with a piano piece, "Reflections in the Water," by Debussy. Lillian Douglas is president of the organization.

At Chi Sigma Phi Monday night Dr. Keyes spoke to the group on Church Union in Canada, which proved of great interest to all present. Jane Harper is president of the organization.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, plans for Wednesday initiation of their recently elected members. Those chosen were Esther Horn, Lola Sue Johnson, Jean Kern, Billy Reynolds, Norma Wachman, Margaret Shannon, Ann Jones, DeLores Carraway, Charlotte Traweck, Glenn Trotter.

March 9, Mu Alpha will sponsor Jack Nesmith in a piano recital.

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Independent Team Evens Greek Score

Last Tuesday afternoon the Independents placed themselves on an even par with the Greeks as the first half of men's Basketball ends. They did it by defeating the KAs 46-42, thus pushing their standing to 2 wins and 1 loss.

As the closeness of the score suggests, the KAs made a fight of it all the way, but the Independents tied the score up in the middle of the fourth quarter and then went on to win. At half-time the KAs led 27-25.

Joiner and Mazer led the scoring with 17 and 16 respectively. For the Kappas Causey and Cleveland supplied the main scoring punch with 13 and 12.

Independents	fg	fs	pf	t
F. Mazer	6	4	1	16
F. Davis	2	0	0	4
C. Joiner	8	1	4	17
G. Salemi	3	1	5	7
G. Taylor	1	0	3	2
G. Rich	0	0	0	0
G. Whizerant	0	0	1	0
	20	6	13	46
KAs	fg	fs	pf	t
F. Cleveland	6	0	3	12
F. Causey	6	1	1	13
C. Brice	3	2	1	8
G. Farley	0	0	1	0
G. Garman	3	3	3	9
	18	6	9	42

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(Continued from Page One)

a total of 20 hours from the two groups.

The complete statements of the Committee's plans follow:

The committee recommends, first: "A candidate must demonstrate proficiency in the use of oral and written English." This is interpreted to mean: "A test will be given to each entering student to determine whether or not he is proficient in written English. A student who passes such a test will be exempt from English composition. A student who fails to pass such a test must take English composition. In either case, it will be the responsibility of the student's instructor in his first course in English to discover any deficiencies the student may have in oral English, and to refer the student, if deficient, to the Committee on Students' Use of English. The Committee may assign the student special remedial work or may require him to take courses in speech, with or without credit."

The committee recommends, second:

"A candidate must demonstrate a reading knowledge of one of the following: Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, Italian, German." This ruling is interpreted: "The committee feels that such a reading knowledge would be obtained by the average student as the result of three courses in the language."

The committee recommends, third: "Unless excused by the college physician, a student must complete P.E. 101 and pass the achievement test in Physical Education. At the discretion of the college physician, a student excused from meeting this requirement may be required to take special work in Physical Education, or he may be excused entirely from any work in Physical Education."

The committee recommends, fourth:

"A candidate will be required to take five courses (25 quarter hours) in the natural sciences, one of which shall be taken from each of the following groups: A. zoology, botany; B. introduction to chemistry, introduction to physics, chemistry 101-102 (12 hours), physics 101-102 (12 hours); and C. astronomy, geology, geography, mathematics."

The committee recommends, fifth: "A candidate will be required to take one from each of the following groups: A. English (5 hours) readings in poetry; B. religion (5 hours) introduction to the Bible, or introduction to religion; C. history (10 hours) history 101-102 102-103, or 211-212; D. introduction to philosophy, ethics, philosophy of religion, or history of philosophy."

The history requirement in this lows: "A student who presents one entrance unit in American history and none in European history will be required to take the history of western civilization. One who presents one or more entrance units in European history and none in American history, will be required to take American history. A student who demonstrates proficiency in both European and American history will not be required to take either."

The committee recommends, sixth: "A candidate will be required to take two from each of the following groups: A. literature of a foreign language; English and American literature; appreciation of art; appreciation of music; public speaking, or public discussion. B. applied economics, American government, general psychology, introduction to sociology."

This expanded academic program will require expansions in personnel, at least in the several new fields opened. Additions in speech, philosophy, and music will be necessary, and the art course will require instruction.

Members of the Post War Planning Committee are Dr. Ownbey chairman; and for the social sciences,

Council To Hold Tea For New Hilltoppers

The Executive Council will entertain Sunday at an all-campus tea in Stockham from 3:30 to 5:00 in honor of new students and faculty members. New students have been issued written invitations, and all other students and faculty are invited to come.

In the receiving line will be Betty Davis, president of the student body; Dr. Malone, faculty adviser to the council, and the new members of the faculty, Mr. Berninghausen, new librarian, Dr. Keyes, new classics professor, and Mrs. Herring, instructor of clinical microscopy.

Mrs. Malone will preside at the punch bowl.

Hill Grad Back From Truk Raid

MARINE CORPS AIR DEPOT, MIRAMAR, CALIF.—Helping to plan the flight of the first Allied planes to fly over the Jap naval base of Truk last February proved as exciting, said Marine Captain Lloyd M. Harris, ex-Hilltopper, on his return from the Pacific, as any of the missions on which he flew as a navigator.

Captain Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris of the Birmingham address. His wife, the former Eda Wheeler, lives with her parents at Vancouver, Wash.

ces, Dr. Beaudry and Dr. Hutson; from the natural sciences Dr. Frier-son, Dr. Glenn, and Dr. Reynolds; from the humanities, Dr. Ownbey and Dr. Prodoehl. Dr. Shanks is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Board Chooses All-Stars For Volleyball Team

In connection with the recent men's Volleyball race in which the PiKAs were Champions the Intramural Board recently announced the Volleyball All-Stars. They are:

Coach Ben Englebert, Faculty
Jack White, PiKAs
Tom Scott, PiKAs
Henri Salemi, Independents
Herbert Joiner, Independents
Albert Griffith, Greeks

In Paddleball, the individual sport now running, Joiner and Griffith have reached the semi-finals, while White and Causey, Fealy and Vaughn have quarter-final matches yet to be played. In Basketball the Independents tied the Greeks for first place at the end of the first half of play when they eased by the KAs 46-42 in a recent game.

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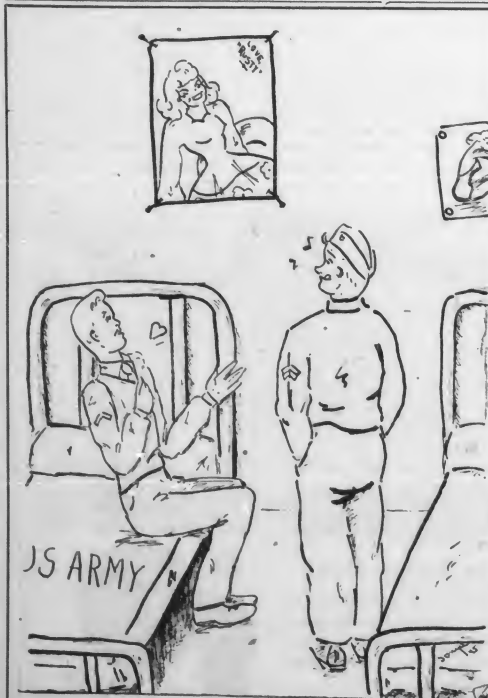
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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Volume 15

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Feb. 22, 1945

Number 7

Students Have Extended Discussion Of Post-War

Student discussion of the Post War Planning Committee's report was extended from the regular Cellar discussion last Thursday to include a Friday morning meeting, aiming to further clear up points which were not fully discussed in the Thursday meeting.

The additional hour's meeting was taken up chiefly with a discussion of language requirements. The Committee's plans indicated that a "reading knowledge" of a language would be required of all Southern graduates, and the opinion was expressed that a speaking acquaintance with modern languages should also be required.

Dr. Ownbey, chairman of the Committee, stated Tuesday that the above suggestion for revision of the recommendations would be discussed by the Committee in subsequent meetings, and that other suggestions made in the Thursday meeting would also be considered.

One point in the Thursday discussion was the matter of comprehensive examinations as a preliminary to graduation from Southern. The Committee had considered the possibility of such exams, but had not included that requirement in the program outlined and presented to the meeting. Several students and faculty indicated approval of the comprehensives, and others voiced opposition.

One student proposition with which the Committee will deal when it reconvenes sometime next week is the proposal that all students be required to take courses in United States government, designed to make the student a good citizen by informing him on the principles and technicalities of local and national governments.

An inconsistency in the treatment of history requirements and other academic requirements was brought out by another student, who objected to the fact that only in history was basic requirement not based on a proficiency test, determining the student's ability and knowledge in that field. The Committee, Dr. Ownbey said, had considered this point, but would reopen the question for further consideration in the next meeting.

In connection with the comprehensive exams question, a discussion arose in the meeting as to whether the comprehensives would be designed to measure information retained by the student, or to measure his ability to think clearly on problems which he would have to meet in life.

Dr. Keyes, who suggested a list of questions dealing with human problems, will meet with the Committee to explain his idea, and to discuss it with the Committee.

Dr. Ownbey stated to the Hilltop News that he considered the student opinions voiced valuable in that they would in several cases open questions for further Committee discussion, and that the opportunity for student opinion was valuable from the student's point of view.

Spring

Schedules for the spring quarter will be out probably by the end of next week, the registrar's office announced this week, and registration for students now in residence will be March 8 and 9.

Final exams for the winter quarter will be March 14-16, and classes for the new quarter will begin March 20.

Gym Bar

Frequenters of the gym these days are getting calories as well as playing them off, since the establishment of the Milk Bar in the day room, with members of the Phys. Ed. Club as sponsors.

The Bar, completely equipped with the ice box filled with milk, bread box filled with cookies, and red-and-white stools at the rail, provides before and after game refreshment for players and spectators. Stray students in the gym at all times of the day for table tennis or free throw practice also find the Milk Bar convenient.

Phys. Ed. Club members borrowed funds from the Phys. Ed. department to begin their business, and now have returned the loan, and are on the way toward financing a game room, already begun in the east wing of the day room.

The game room purposes to give calmer entertainment to those exhausted by basketball or handball, and includes Chinese Checkers, dominoes, darts, ouija boards, checkers, Flinch and Rook.

Prices at the Milk Bar are nominal: seven cents gets you milk plus cookies. Result: play plus energy; game room plus games.

Emphasis Week Speaker To Be Dr. Roy Smith

Theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year will be "Something to Live By," announces Dr. Hutson this week.

Religious Emphasis Week will be March 7-9 on the Hill, and the featured speaker will be Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, editor of *The Christian Advocate*, organ of the Methodist Church. Dr. Smith is the author of *It All Happened Once Before*, and essays, among which is "Spare Tires."

Program for the three days Dr. Smith will be on the campus is being arranged by a committee composed of Lillian Douglas, Don Howell, Bill Davis, Alma Thomas and Peggy McDonald. There are to be three convocations, one each on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, night meetings Wednesday and Thursday, and luncheon meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Students who will have charge of the three chapel programs are Winfred Godwin, Wednesday; Joe Neal Blair, Thursday; and Bob Cleveland, Friday.

The two night meetings will be sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi Wednesday night, and by the dormitory Thursday night.

The two luncheons will be sponsored by the Ministerial students Wednesday and by the Methodist Student Movement Thursday.

Members of the social committee for Religious Emphasis Week are Kathleen Wilkins, Ellinor Creel, Elvin Edgar, Frank Barchard and Ruth Adams.

The publicity committee is composed of Don Marietta, Nancy Huddleston, Anne Lewis and Edna Keefe.

Cat Will Purr, Paw And Play On Munger Stage Friday Night

A meager matter of hours lies between final rehearsals and First Night for Cat's Paw. Friday night at eight o'clock the Hilltop's annual stunt night will come into its own another year to usher new glory into its annals of fame. When the eternal triangle comes forth in the form of triangular competition, and one of the three competing groups comes

forward to claim coveted honors and the Cat's Paw Plaque.

Phi Betas Give Nod To Six On Hill

Six Hilltop Seniors were accorded the highest undergraduate scholastic honor, when Alabama Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the results of their election last Friday.

Students honored were Lucian Batson, Bob Cleveland, Dorothy Cox, Martha Owen Ingraham, Jimmy Holmquist, and June Wright.

New members will be initiated and entertained with a banquet, date of which has not yet been announced. The banquet committee, made up of faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, is composed of Dr. Sensabaugh, chairman, and Dr. Hutson, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Gilmer and Miss Wiley.

Plans for the initiation, banquet, and the speaker for the banquet will be arranged by this committee.

Bob Cleveland has, besides maintaining the scholastic average which Phi Beta Kappa recognizes, served on the Hill as president of ODK, president and national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi; secretary and president of Kappa Alpha; business manager of the Choir; member of Kappa Phi Kappa; Who's Who; all-star teams in softball and football; and outstanding athlete. Bob's major is religion, and he plans to do graduate work at the University of Chicago when he graduates at the end of this quarter.

Dorothy Cox, whose major is German, has served as president of Mortar Board; president, treasurer and soloist of the Choir; publicity director of Mu Alpha; treasurer of Le Cercle Français; vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta; vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha; and was elected to Who's Who for 1945. Dorothy plans to study voice in New York after her graduation in June.

Jimmy Holmquist is at present serving as business manager of the Southern Accent; member of ODK; president of Theta Chi Delta; treasurer of the Executive Council; and is a member of Theta Sigma Lambda and Kappa Phi Kappa. Jimmie's major is chemistry, and he has also served as a chemistry lab assistant.

Martha Owen Ingraham graduated in December, and was president of Gamma Phi Beta; secretary of Delta Psi; member of Theta Sigma Lambda; Pan Hellenic Council, and Amazons.

June Wright is secretary of Chi Nu Tau, vice-president of KDE, member of Alpha Chi Omega, and member of Theta Chi Delta.

Lucian Batson, a history major, is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

This year's bestowers of the plaque are Mr. Townsend, Dr. Hutson, Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Perry, and Mrs. Hale. Rumors, direct threats, and possibly an innate love for the professors and a deep respect for their judgment, even though the profs might be the brunt of a few "take-offs", have led the Cat's Paw committee, consisting of Ann English, Ann Ahrens, John Graham, Martha Seebree, Dr. Abernethy, Miss McMahon, and Mrs. Sensabaugh, to choose members of the faculty or people well-acquainted with the campus and its activities to judge the skits. Now may the writers, directors, and players hope that they have struck keynotes of campus life, be they on the campus or in worldly affairs, in their skits, for those placed in the position of judging are well-versed in the light of the campus.

The Independents have four years of plaque-winning to uphold this year. Winning the plaque for the first time in 1940, they have been able to keep it on their wall every year since the initial performance in 1940 except for one year when the faculty competed and was victorious in 1941.

The two sorority and fraternity teams have the Independents' record to prod them into frenzied and definitely determined actions in the effort to wrestle the plaque from the non-Greeks. Darkly determined looks might easily mean "We'll get it this year, for sure" in answer to the Independents "It will hang on our wall forever."

Besides being unanimously represented in the Judges' seats, the faculty will come through with another faculty stunt, not competing for the cup, but showing what the learned personages can do in time of mirth.

The hours are not many before many laughs will be had, the suspense will be over, and the Cat's Paw Plaque will be won to adorn some proud wall until next year.

Believing

This afternoon's Cellar discussion will be led by Dr. Hutson, who will introduce Lewis Browne's book *This Believing World*, and open the discussion period among students and faculty.

Lewis Browne is a Jewish Rabbi, and his book is a treatise on religious beliefs of various peoples and groups.

All students are invited to the discussion, and coffee will be served gratis.

Flash!

The voting in Wednesday's chapel program on the extra \$1.50 assessment was 274 favoring to 39 disapproving, president of the student body Betty Davis announced yesterday. The extra levy on the spring quarter's Stud. Ac. fee was requested to cover increased costs of putting out the book.

Spicer Sings Concert In Convocation

Earl Spicer, baritone, presented a concert of ballads at convocation Wednesday morning when the highlight of the program was "Lord Randall."

Mr. Spicer was encouraged by his professors in college to study singing and went to Europe via tramp steamer from America for this purpose. He has appeared before royalty in Europe, as guest artist before the president of the United States, guest with leading symphony orchestras, and was for three years radio's "Fuller Brush man."

He likes to tell the story of the function he attended in England when the butler, misunderstanding the names, announced the singer as "His lordship, the Earl of Spicer."

Although proficient in singing other types of songs such as the oratorio, Mr. Spicer prefers the ballad and has been called the foremost ballad singer of America. Mr. Spicer believes that a concert should not be just music, but entertainment, and his imitation of the old lady who lost her teeth is one of his specialties.

Information

The Dean's office calls particular attention to the fact that all student organizations are asked to notify Miss Crawford in the President's office, second floor Munger of meeting times and places of those organizations.

The purpose of the request is to provide a central information clearing-house for all student activities so that any student or faculty member may get such information any time.

Poser

Pictures for the College's official student records will be made in Munger 200 next Tuesday, and all students, freshmen or not, who have not had pictures made for the records are asked to call by the second floor Munger any time Tuesday.

A Toast!

We would like to propose a vote of thanks to the Post-War Planning Committee for letting us in on their plans for the post-war Southern. We had been on the verge of accusing the committee of planning behind our backs to make of Southern something of an academicians' dream, and not a school where young people might acquire a liberal education. We can construe the committee's long silence as to their objectives in planning the post-war curriculum as an attempt to "put over a sly deal" on the Hilltoppers of tomorrow.

Our protective instincts aroused, we lashed at the committee, asking them to let us in on the secret. The response of the members of the committee puts us slightly to shame.

None of the student body who attended the meetings in the Cellar last Thursday and Friday, and who talked with members of the committee outside those meetings could hold to such an idea for long. It was evident from the start that the committee had been reticent from caution only; that they were more than willing—even eager—to hear comments and criticisms from students.

Moreover, we realized that the committee's plans were aimed at making the future student on the Hill a well-rounded person; at preventing too-strict specialization, and with the consequent warping of such specialization.

We recognized their efforts to construct a system which would make of the student, no matter what his particular field of interest, a human being who might be at home in more than one field of discussion and activity, a system which would give all students common grounds of interest and capability.

We were still more pleased to realize that the suggestions we made in the discussion in the Cellar, and in other gatherings were not received merely as understandable, though slightly ridiculous, expressions of the sophomoric mind. We were even a little flattered that the committee is to take up our suggestions and discuss the plans in the light of those suggestions before rendering final plans.

It gives us a good feeling to think that our faculty is not on the lookout for means of bulldozing us into anything; that they are capable of attaching some value to our opinions, though we are not capable of really mature thinking.

This respect, granted to Southern students by the Southern faculty, should be a means of encouraging us in our development into reasonable human beings. That we, in this particular case, have not been made to suffer the indignity of being convinced of our unalterable inferiority must give us a renewed faith in the faculty and administrators of the College, and a belief that they are here to help us, not to sit on us.

To All Brothers

Brotherhood Week is almost over, but we'd like to get our word in about it.

In the first place, we think it's rather sad that we in the United States have to bother with emphasizing brotherhood—it should be a taken-for-granted attitude. This country is not made up of any one race or creed of men. All the Caucasian group of peoples, nicely relegated into categories on the Continent, are integral within the United States. A large part of our population is made up of the Negroid and Asiatic groups. They are living in proximity in this country; they are speaking a common language; they are working together, are worshipping more or less together.

But still we find evidences that we Americans are not yet fully convinced that "all men are our brothers." We see that tolerance each for the other is not yet prevalent among our people.

We know that it is impossible, and highly undesirable, to fit every individual into a particular mold and produce generations of individuals having the same ideas and preferences. There must be differences, not only between races and religious groups, but within those groups. From these variations our nation can gain strength.

But too often we, as a nation, lose strength by the unnecessary stress between parts of the whole. Too

often one group or another tries to impose that group's ideas and values on another group.

So there is a need for emphasis on brotherhood. There is a need for tolerance. There is a need for the understanding attitude that will allow an individual to know that another's views differ from his own, and to accept that fact, respecting the other no less. There is moreover a need for real understanding between groups to replace the unwarranted judgments that one can too often so hastily make on another.

One of the most liberal, and we hope, most effective plans for adjusting some of the misjudgments already made, is the one offered by the Birmingham sponsors of Brotherhood Week this year. It is intended to untangle inter-religion prejudices; and it is the most obvious, yet least-considered means we know of for combatting such prejudices.

Churches in Birmingham are this week-end celebrating Brotherhood Week by extending invitations to members of other creeds to attend their services. On Friday night, Jews will welcome Catholics and Protestants to their temples; on Sunday morning, Catholics will receive Jews and Protestants in their masses; and also on Sunday morning, Jews and Catholics will attend Protestant services.

We are glad to see a step of this sort taken, though we do not, of course, expect it to be revolutionary. We can only hope that this will not be the last time that members of different faiths will come to a medium of understanding; that Brotherhood Week will not be merely a "time of the year," but will become a theme, repeated throughout the year without the necessity of a campaign directed toward it.

Liberal Testing

We were especially interested in the suggestion of Dr. Keyes at the Cellar meeting of last Thursday that "comprehensive examinations" for graduates of Southern be based on the idea of discovering whether a student had, at the end of three or four years of college, an ability to think through problems which he would be likely to meet as a human being, and not based on a mere informational proficiency.

If Southern is to be a liberal arts college, and not just a vocational school, then the Southern graduate should be a liberal and well-rounded person, with a basic conception of all phases of knowledge and activity which would suit him for particular training in a particular field, but which would, at the same time, let him see in perspective all other fields.

The student who majors in history, for example, will, we assume, have a good well-rounded acquaintance with that field. But all his experiences and activities in life will not have to do with history. Knowing historical developments will not insure him an ability to deal with, for instance, his own problem of relationships with other persons.

Mr. Keyes' idea seems to be that the liberal arts college has the responsibility of laying a foundation on which the graduate might base his reasoning in all problems with which he would likely come in contact. Then, the aim of the college would be to produce individuals with a sound grounding in general knowledge, and a reasoning ability developed through all the courses he had taken in college. Whereas it is conceivable, rather likely, that he should forget specific facts he has learned in college, it is probable that the ability to reason will stick by him, and serve him in any situation he might have to encounter.

We would like to know more of this plan; we would like to see just what sort of questions might be included in an examination such as Dr. Keyes suggests.

And we'd like to know what the students think of such a means of examination.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Alumnotes

(News and addresses of alumni for this feature should be placed in the Hilltop News box in the Bookstore not later than noon of the Monday before each issue.—Ed.)

First Lt. Claude C. White, graduate of Southern and Auburn, has recently been awarded the Legion of Merit medal by Major General Charles T. Harris, Jr., commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. A telegram containing information of the award stated: "Lt. White received this high award for his outstanding development work on a mine exploder during his overseas assignment."

Lt. White has been in the Army three years, and is now connected with the automotive division of the Army Ordnance Department's Proving Ground at Aberdeen, Md.

Marine First Lt. Leland B. Culligan, former Hilltopper, has just received a promotion to his present rank "Somewhere in the Pacific." He is a veteran of action at Eniwetok and Guam. Culligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Culligan, of 700 Ninth Avenue, West, were informed of the promotion.

Dean Coates, former Hilltop KA, is now in Army Air Corps training somewhere in Texas. **Chuck Prince**, who was an SAE, athlete, and circulation manager of the Hilltop News on the campus, is now in the Paratroops.

Jimmie Cooper has received his commission at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md. **Captain Bibb Allen**, former Hilltopper, was back on the campus after service in the European Theater.

Sam Smith has been on the campus recently, on a furlough from his station in Pensacola. Sam is awaiting overseas assignment, and was an ATO on the Hill.

Ens. James Hatcher, '43 graduate, has been in the Pacific, and is rumored to be in the United States now, though he hasn't made his appearance Hillwards as yet.

Ens. Henry Hanna and Mary Louise Greene were married the other week, and had a wedding reception in Stockham. Henry was an SAE on the Hill, and left for the Navy in the summer of '43. Mary Louise was a Gamma Phi Beta on the campus.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Beanies Slow To Reach Red Cross Office

Twenty-four Hilltop women have done their part in the Red Cross sponsored Beanie Drive so far but the thirty-one beanies they have knitted is only a drop in the bucket compared to the quota for Jefferson County which has been set at 400. There is still time enough before March 1 for every knitter on the campus to call by the Red Cross room in Stockham for materials for one beanie or two, or why not three?

Betty Davis is setting the example by getting out three beanies and Norma Johnson, Catherine Wyatt, Barbara Mullins, Sara Fisch, Ann Powell and Ann McPhail have out two. Single beanies are being made by Evelyn Thompson, Agnes Payne, Louise Irving, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Betty Jean Crumb, Betty Fairris, Patsy Collins, Frances Cotten, Sue McNamee, Sonya Rosenthal, Betty Buck, Rinie Miller, Martha Reynolds, Anne Owen, Olys Kincaid, and Florence Henagan.

Prizes will be awarded to the girl who knits the most beanies and for the most attractive beanie.

Hill Has Chinese Student

"Wonderful but strange," is the pronouncement of Mr. K. K. Yang, now a part-time student on the Hill, about the country which he is only beginning to get used to after his native China, which he left last summer.

Mr. Yang and his wife and baby daughter are in Birmingham while Mr. Yang takes courses preparatory to entering a graduate school to study geology. Mr. Yang received his education in China from a Presbyterian Mission School in China, and later graduated from the National Southwest Associated University with a degree in geology.

On the Hill, Mr. Yang is taking courses in economic geography and analytic geometry, and meantime making himself more familiar with the language, to make his advanced graduate work easier.

Mrs. Yang is the daughter of the Dean of the University of Suchow. Dr. Hsu, who studied chemistry under Dr. Jones, of the chemistry department, on Dr. Jones' first trip to China. Mrs. Yang's father came to the United States and took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago at the same time Dr. Jones took his degree there. Mrs. Yang's given name is the Chinese rendition of "Jones," after Dr. Jones. Dr. Jones discovered on his last trip to China, when he was a guest of Mrs. Yang, that the young daughter had been named for him.

Mrs. Yang has taught biology, but spends most of her time now with the Yangs' young daughter, who is a quiet on-looker at Sunday cafeteria crowds.

The Yangs arrived in the United States after a round-about and dangerous trip from Chungking, China. From Chungking, they traveled by plane over the "hump" of the Himalayas to Calcutta; from Calcutta to Bombay by train; and from Bombay they set sail into the most dangerously mined and submarined waters in the Pacific.

Through the East Indies, Mr. Yang said, they were never sure that their boat would not be in flames the next moment.

From Australia, the Yangs had the long trip by sea to Los Angeles, and then by train across the United States to Birmingham, where they are guests of the Jones.

Mr. Yang speaks English carefully, and supplements his words with hand gestures.

Mr. Yang occasionally brings his family to the cafeteria for Sunday dinner, and they make a striking and interesting contrast of Orientals among Occidentals, reminding us of our Chinese friends.

Clubs Near Winter Quarter's End; Now Make Spring Plans

Le Cercle Français met Tuesday afternoon in Munger. Plans were made to attend a French review put on by the 19th attachment in Selma, Alabama. Chaperone will be Mrs. Anthony Constans. Members are Natalie Smith, Betty Butler, Alice Constantine, Jane Scruggs, Maxine Berthon, Jean Bell, Anne Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Gordon Argo, Dorothy Cox, Mary Whitehead, Doris Miller, Bubs Owen, Carolyn Boatner, Hubert Harper, and Gloria Goodall.

Chi Nu Tau, honorary Biological fraternity, met last Friday to initiate new members and elect new officers. Those initiated were Margaret Lawson, Jean Bell, Catherine Thomas. Officers elected were Susie Harris, president; Mary Virginia Stallworth, vice president, and Jean Wingfield, secretary and treasurer.

Mortar Board met Thursday to discuss plans for a party to be given for upper division girls who have made the school average. President of the organization is Natalie Smith.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met in Stockham Tuesday. For the program Mrs. Oberchain, dean of women at Howard College, was invited to speak. Her subject was Mental Hygiene for College Students. Betty Davis is president of the organization.

Y.M.C.A. met with Joe Neal Blair presiding over the business meeting. Since Jimmie Shores has gone into the service, Herbert Joiner was elected as secretary and treasurer of the organization. Herbert will also handle the matter of attendance. The following committees were appointed to the "Y" cabinet:

Program committee is composed of Billie Davis, Gordon Argo; Publicity committee is Elvin Edgar and Pete Ford; and the Activity committee is Ralph Nichols and Harold Jones.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, held a lay vs. ministry discussion in their Monday night meeting, with Herbert Joiner and Harold Walker as the ministers-to-be, and Nancy Huddleston and Fredric Evans as the laymen. Winfred Godwin was monitor for the discussion.

Y.W.C.A. met Monday in Stockham. Mrs. Evans gave a review of the book *Buddenbrook*. For the musical entertainment Bubs Owen played the piano and Dorothy Cox sang a solo. Lillian Douglas was president of the organization.

Theta Chi Delta and the student affiliates sponsored another of their series of films Wednesday afternoon at Ramsay. The subjects were "Exploring with X-Rays" and "King Cotton." Students and faculty members interested in this department are invited to attend to this series.

Theta Sigma Lambda met last Thursday evening for supper in the Greensboro Room, then adjourned to Ramsay-15, where they saw Technicolor films of the Ingalls Iron Works in Pascagoula, Mississippi and Decatur, Alabama.

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free thinkers as they enjoy their favorite dishes on top of Ramsay just any old day now... for reservations see Harper or Armes...

Miss Crawford and Dr. Sensabaugh after the repugnance they showed for the beautiful fruit compote valentines they received from their admiring students need not apply for reservations... (and isn't that a relief, Dr. S?)

Warning to the freshmen: in this postwar planning set up you'd better hush the seniors who so blithely offer suggestions for, 'not entrance, but exit exams'...

Just call Fred Evans the stone cutter from now on... And Gee Gee has a curious resemblance to the NEW Shirley Temple... If you have time sometime and persuade Krug, get her to sing *I Followed The Hearse*... it's a pitiful little ditty, and she sings it to perfection...

If Grace Edwards Nichols gets a note of thanks from Dr. Hutson and the second period Psychology of Religion class it will be for allowing Nick to finally make his appearance, late, but there, nevertheless.



In spite of the rain, spring fever has set in and little groups sit out on the grass... One disturbing element was an old fashioned revival with Shall We Gather By The River, when the comparative anatomy class were inspired to appear at the window to shout "Amen"...

Rumor has it that Betty Joyce Stearns really did enjoy the concert... and it wasn't all the spell of the music... But completely under the spell of the music was our own dramatic soprano, Dorothy Cox... Dorothy had a long talk with Miss Traubel during the time she was off stage at the concert and Miss Traubel's roses went home with Dorothy... Miss Traubel's gift to our Dot...

By the way, if you have any extra time on Friday afternoons, it might be well worth your time to stroll over to the gym and watch our faculty rough-house each other, in the name of volley ball of course... the two best floor players they have are Sensabaugh and Hutson... and they do play the floor! The one-thirty hour used to be

Khaki, Blue Clad Hilltoppers Now In Battlefields Afar

News comes this week from more Hilltop men serving in the khaki and blue, as new addresses, commissions, and interesting bits of war-lore were revealed through the Alumni Office.

Ensign Leon Boatner is now stationed on the U.S.S. Arkansas somewhere in the Pacific. Fort Hambaugh, now a lieutenant-colonel in a Bomber Squadron, is doing liaison work in England. Hugh Martin, our "Trolley Song" man, is stationed with the infantry in the European Theater.

Edwin Miles, ex '45, is studying radio on a ship somewhere on the West Coast. Lamar Osment is now a seaman 2/c at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia. John Owen, who received his training at Columbia Midshipman School, is now serving on the U.S.S. Knox. Bob Phillips is now at Finney General Hospital, Thomasville, Georgia.

Calvin Pinkard, Sr., now a captain, is serving as a chaplain in the artillery division in the European Theater. Capt. Pinkard was on the Hilltop in 1937 and now his wife, "Mrs. Viola," is here. Next quarter another member of the family will be on the Hill, Calvin Pinkard, Jr.

Another alumnus of Southern, Bill Williams, has been wounded in France. Recently he has been transferred to England. Lt. Joe Tyus has just returned from the Mediterranean Theater where he has spent 16 months as a flight commander. As a fighter pilot, he has completed 139 missions. One-time editor of the Southern Accent, Lt. Cecil Parson has completed 934 combat hours on a C-47 transport plane. Parson has been stationed in England, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy.

Lt. Ralph T. Cleage, after spending one year in the South Pacific and completed 34 missions, has received the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster. Capt. Milton Butsch, Jr., is now at Wright Field, Ohio. He received his A.B. at Southern in '40. He has been training Chinese flying students in the India Theater of War.

the most unpopular, but now that the faculty and the students get together... it is quite popular... and refreshing... Quite!

Informal Notes —

by Jane

New officers will predominate next quarter in campus social organizations as sorority groups continue to hold or plan elections these days. Fraternities are easily managing to hold up a high score of social life as men and dates frequently gather.

Kappa Deltas gathered last week and amidst many speeches and ballots elected Ann Ogletree to head their group with Mary Murchison assuming the duties of the vice-presidency. Lorraine Rose is the new secretary of this sorority and treasurer and assistant treasurer are Gera Holland and Ann Smith, respectively. Barbara Brent will serve as editor. Friday KD's will celebrate the installation of a new chapter of their sorority at the University of Chattanooga.

Miss Nancy Moyer, national traveling secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi, arrived Sunday evening for a brief visit to the 'Southern chapter. AOPis held various meetings Monday with their visitor as she made her one-day visit on the campus.

A Pi Phi cooky shine planned for last week comes off this Friday evening when members will meet and greet in their sorority room amidst cookies and such.

Theta U's also plan on meeting for food and fun in their room Friday evening as a prelude to Cat's Paw.

Zeta Tau Alphas initiated Mary Louise Graves Monday afternoon in their Stockham sorority room.

A hot dog feast in the room followed by a trip to the skating rink was on the schedule for Gamma Phi's last Friday night. Incidentally the Gamma Phi room is looking sharp these days after an interior decorating job.

Saturday night several of the Alpha Chi contingent gathered in their second floor suite of Stockham for an informal get-together with food and talk.

Last Saturday night featured another session of fun and frolic at the Pi KA house with the actives entertaining the newly pledged members with a party. Actives



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Huddleston, Winner; Bowling Under Way

Women athletes are turning to bowling now that Huddleston has done the expected and defeated sorority sister Pike Preston in the seventh and final round of play in the table tennis tournament.

Jean Wingfield, AOPi; Anne Ogletree, K.D.; and Jane Lockett Rhodes, Gamma Phi, furnished stiff opposition to Huddleston in the fourth, fifth, and sixth rounds. Preston defeated Lillian Nabors, Independent; Ruth Sherrod, AOPi; and Anne Smith, K.D. before gaining the deciding round.

Mary Nell Lasater, AOPi, and Elinor Creel, Independent, were the only other entrants to reach the fifth round.

At noon yesterday, only five bowling games had been played and results show three undefeated teams after a week of play. The standings are:

	Won	Lost
AOPi	2	0
Alpha Chi	1	0
Pi Phi	1	0
Theta U.	1	1
K.D.	0	1
ZTA	0	1
Independents	0	1
Gamma Phi	0	1

Three games must have been played by 10:00 Wednesday night. They are: Independents vs. Gamma Phi; ZTA vs. Alpha Chi; Phi Phi vs. K.D.

Second bracket competition begins today and ends at 10:00 p.m. March 1. Games to be played are:

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AOPi vs. Gamma Phi; T.U. vs. Alpha Chi; Ind. vs. K.D.; ZTA vs. Pi Phi; AOPi vs. Alpha Chi; Gamma Phi vs. K.D.; T.U. vs. Pi Phi; Ind. vs. ZTA.

March 2 to March 9 there are eight games: AOPi vs. K.D.; Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi; Gamma Phi vs. ZTA; T.U. vs. Ind.; AOPi vs. Pi Phi; K.D. vs. ZTA; Alpha Chi vs. Ind.; Gamma Phi vs. T.U.

Finally, four games will be played between March 10 and 13: AOPi vs. ZTA; Pi Phi vs. Ind.; K.D. vs. T.U.; Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi.

Colorado Grad Helps Hold Heads

BOULDER, COLO. — (ACP)—Capt. James A. Hight of the United States Air Force, formerly of the University of Colorado, has been widely acclaimed by the Air Service Command for his life saving invention of a device that holds up the heads of unconscious men who have had to bail out of their planes and land in the ocean.

The former X-ray technician and research worker at University of Colorado medical school has also invented the "casualty bag," new standard equipment on bombers,

Free Throwers Rush To Finish By Five O'clock

The free throw competition ended yesterday at five o'clock, and final results were not available in time for publication this week. However, official scores at deadline time showed Omra Sharbel in the lead with 24 successful tries out of fifty, missing by nine the record set by Cecile Morgan last year, at thirty-three out of fifty.

Free throw officials were members of the Intramural Council and eight authorized assistants, who recorded scores made by the individual competitors.

Council members who served as officials are: Jean Franke, ZTA; Cecile Morgan, Pi Phi; Ann Smith, Kappa D; Frances Morton, AOPi; Catherine Stone, Independent; Betty Kessler, Alpha Chi; Mary Virginia Stallworth, Gamma Phi; Frances Dean, Theta U; Ann Owen, Kappa D; Dot Johnson, AOPi.

Other authorized assistants in the tourney were Nancy Huddleston, Kappa D; Ann Ogletree, Kappa D; Mary Catherine Gallagher, Ph Phi; Mary Lou Vann, Gamma Phi; Ann Owen, Kappa D; Goldie Barstein, Independent; Mary Obenchain, Alpha Chi; and Lee Bailey, Independent.

in which casualties are placed in order that they may be held in comfort and security until medical aid is given.

Capt. Hight has recently been transferred back to the United States, where he will continue his research work.

Independents And Greeks Top Scores In Basketball

The Independents and the Greeks, pointing toward the championship game next Monday afternoon, continued to win in men's basketball. The Independents got by a close one when they edged the PiKas 37-35. For the Independents it was pretty much of a team game, with Joiner getting 11 points while Malzer and Salemi each got 10. Taylor added excitement by sinking 3 from mid-court.

Levine was the big gun in the Pike attack as he took scoring honors with 16 points. White backed him up with 10, while giving his usual good floor game. The Pikes gave a thrilling rally in the last 3 minutes, reducing the Independent lead from 10 points to 2 points.

Independents	G	S	F	T
F. Davis	0	0	0	0
F. Mazer	5	0	0	10
C. Joiner	5	1	2	11
G. Taylor	3	0	0	6
G. Salemi	5	0	2	10

Pikes	G	S	F	T
F. Scott	3	1	3	7
F. White	5	0	2	10
C. Levine	8	0	1	16
G. Walker	1	0	0	2
G. Grove	0	0	0	0
Argo	0	0	0	0

The Greeks meanwhile revenge an earlier defeat when they bumped the KAs 51-44. It was probably the hardest fought game to date, with both teams really putting out. For the Greeks Plan and Crawford tied for scoring honors with 16 each. Macon's floorwork was best for the Greeks. For the Kappas Cleveland took scoring honors with 17 while Causey backed him up with 13.

Greeks	G	S	F	T
F. Plan	7	2	0	16
F. Crawford	7	2	4	16
C. Griffith	3	2	5	8
G. Macon	3	3	4	9
G. Hall	1	0	3	2
G. Ensey	0	0	2	0

KAs	G	S	F	T
F. Brice	3	1	2	7
F. Garman	1	1	1	3
C. Cleveland	7	3	0	17
G. Causey	5	3	0	13
G. Farley	0	1	1	1
G. Grimes	1	1	4	3
G. Gore	0	0	1	0
G. Seay	0	0	0	0

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ZTA, KA, TU Will Sponsor Next Party

The next gym party scheduled for all-campus attendance is to be sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Theta U, it was announced by Miss Lewis this week.

The party is to be during March, and due to exams the week-end of March 16, the remaining dates open for the party are March 2, 9, or 23. Representatives of the three Greek groups have not yet met to discuss the party, Miss Lewis said.



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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, March 1, 1945

No. 16



Greeks Please Cat; Cop Prize

Bathurst To Lead Cellar Chat Today

Today's Cellar Discussion again is connected with education, especially with the question of whether theoretical training given in most college courses actually is effective in training a person for solving his personal problems efficiently.

Dr. Bathurst will monitor the discussion this afternoon at 3:30 in the Cellar, and will give a psychologist's estimate of the problem, which educators call "transfer of knowledge."

The subject was broached by Mr. Berninghausen in last Thursday's Cellar Hour, when he asked whether the proposed post-war requirements in the field of natural sciences would be effective in establishing logical thought in all students.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, and coffee will be served free.

Next Thursday's Cellar Hour will be a discussion of Eugene O'Neill's play "Mourning Becomes Electra", with Dr. Abernethy directing the Discussion Hours.

Phi Beta Kappa Fetes, Initiates New Members

Dr. Marten ten Hoor, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, will be speaker at the initiation dinner for six new members of Phi Beta Kappa, who were announced last week. The initiation and dinner will be March 16, with initiation services at 5:30 in Stockham, and the dinner in the Greensboro Room at 6:15.

Dr. Sensabaugh is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner, and members of his committee are, Miss Crawford, Dr. Hutson, Mrs. Gilmer, and Miss Wiley.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa who will be initiated March 16 are Lucian Batson, Bob Cleveland, Dorothy Cox, Jimmie Holmquist, Martha Owen Ingraham, and June Wright.

Mr. Williams is president of the Hill's chapter of the national scholastic honorary, of which Southern has the Beta chapter in Alabama.

Flashing a brief little satire called "Convocation Didn't Come to Order, or, The Dean Didn't Give a Rap", the Greek group comprised of Kappa Alpha, ATO, Delta Sig, SAE, Lambda Chi, Kappa D, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi, and Theta U for the first time in the history of Cat's Paw took the prize from the Independents.

Bob Cleveland received the Cat's Paw plaque for his group, with Mrs. Hale making the award for the committee of judges, who were Dr. Hutson, Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Townsend, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Perry and Mrs. Hale.

Cat's Paw's evening of entertainment began with the faculty gift to hilarity, a farce in three parts called "Millady of 1945". Dr. Hunt dressed as the glamorous Mme. Schiaperelli presided over the proceedings which began with a "Swing Shift Ballet", starring Mrs. Shanks, on the end. The Chorus line of wenches was made up of feminine faculty Sensabaugh, Frierson, Hale, Hunt, Anderson, McMahan Ownby, Shanks, Stuart, Powell, Wiley, Gibbs, Lassiter, Gilmer, Lewis, Cothran, and Davis. Miss Lewis was choreographer for the performance.

Part two of the faculty stunt was Mme. Schiaperelli Hunt's fashion parade, led by "Henrietta" Shanks modeling a housecoat. "Marjorie" Moore next appeared in a gardening outfit, and "Jinks" Beaudry portrayed the career woman. Eleanor Berninghausen as Mrs. Roosevelt led an entourage of bell hops Perry and Crawford, photographer, secretary Ownbey, body guard Moore, and Flame Hunt, dog.

A bevy of beauties in sports costumes, including Abernethy, Keyes, Walston, Englebert, Frierson, and Berninghausen, was next, and the formals concluded the preview of styles. In formals were Bathurst, Grievies, Reynolds, Hutson, and Watts with Sensabaugh as Carmen Miranda tossing a hefty samba interrupted by Constable Vincent Townsend who hustled Sensabaugh off the stage.

Finale to the faculty stunt was presentation of the Odd Notes Quartette, who sang a pitiful ballad in American folk-tune style. Members of the quartette were Anderson, Reynolds, Sensabaugh, and Berninghausen.

Other stunts which filled the evening were those by the other Greek combination and the Independent stunt. PiKa's, Alpha Chi's, and Pi Phi's presented a stunt based on a

(Continued on page 3)

IRC Makes Map

A wall map of the European continent, carefully dotted with pins to indicate battlefronts, is the latest contribution to general student information of International Relations Club, which this week completed the map, and hung it by the door to the auditorium on the lower side of Munger.

Front lines in Italy, on the Eastern front, and on the Western front, are shown by pins with heads colored black for Russia, blue for Great Britain and the dominions, red for France, white for United States forces, yellow for Polish troops, and green for Brazilian forces.

Dr. Sensabaugh, faculty adviser for IRC, and members of the organization, will keep the lines up to date, and plan to begin a similar map of the Pacific Theater of operations by at least next fall, when the emphasis will be there.

Smith To Lead Campus Week Of Emphasis

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of *The Christian Advocate*, publication by the Methodist Church and author of *It All Happened Once Before* and essays including "Spare Tires" will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week on the campus March 7-9, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Hutson. The theme for the week will be "Something to Live By."

Three convocations, two night meetings, and two luncheons will be included on the program for the week which is being arranged by a committee including Lillian Douglas, Don Howell, Bill Davis, Alma Thomas and Peggy McDonald. Convocations will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings and are compulsory. Night meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday and luncheon meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

In charge of convocation programs are Winfred Godwin, Wednesday; Joe Neal Blair, Thursday; and Bob Cleveland, Friday. Chi Sigma Phi will sponsor the meeting Wednesday night and the dormitory the Thursday night meeting. Luncheons will be sponsored by the Ministerial students Wednesday and the Methodist Student Movement Thursday.

Members of the social committee for the week include Kathleen Wilkins, Ellinor Creel, Elvin Edgar, Frank Barchard and Ruth McAdams. The publicity committee includes Don Marietta Nancy Huddleston, Anne Lewis, and Edna Keefe.

Ehrensperger Speaks Here



Harold A. Ehrensperger editor of *Motive*, the Methodist Student Movement magazine, spoke at convocation Wednesday morning on "Religion and Drama" and again at Chi Sigma Phi Wednesday night when the organization held a reception for him. Mr. Ehrensperger is the church and drama director of the Theater for Victory Council, the author of numerous books and pamphlets on drama, and "Plays to Live By".

Mr. Ehrensperger spoke at the college two years ago. He has studied the theater in Europe and is the creator of the drama and literature department at Garrett Biblical Institute, the graduate school of theology at Northwestern University.

Chi Sigma Phi held its meeting for the week Wednesday night in Stockham Woman's Building when Mr. Ehrensperger was guest speaker.

Fewer Clubs Aim Of Student Life Committee Now

In the meeting of the Student Life Committee of February 20, a resolution aimed at reducing the number of departmental clubs and societies was passed, and sent to all faculty advisers of departmental clubs and honor organizations.

The resolution, which was signed by Mrs. Sensabaugh, secretary of the student life committee, reads as follows: "The Committee on Student Life recommends that wherever possible the departmental clubs and honor societies combine, letting the national group take over most of the activities and have occasional meetings open to the membership of all the organizations sponsored by the particular department. This recommendation is made in an effort to cut down substantially the number of meetings and the duties of members of such organizations."

"The Committee also requests that such organizations hand in to Miss McMahan its requirements for membership, so that these requirements may be reviewed by the Committee."

"The Committee agreed unanimously to make these recommendations at its meeting on February 20, 1945."

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE, FALL QUARTER, 1944

Hilltop News	
Brought forward from summer.....	\$ 20.71
Student Activities Fee	249.48
Advertising	312.89
Miscellaneous	9.58
Total receipts	\$592.66
Total expenditures	399.09
Balance	\$193.57
Music Department	
Brought forward from summer.....	\$ 65.68
Student Activities Fee	124.75
Choir concert	205.00
Total receipts	\$395.43
Total expenditures	142.73
Balance	\$252.70
Religious Council	
Brought forward	\$ 68.63
Student Activities Fee	59.40
Total receipts	\$128.03
Total expenditures	35.00
Balance	\$ 93.03
Southern Accent	
Brought forward from summer.....	\$302.77
Student Activities Fee	488.27
Mortar Board picture	15.00
Total income	\$806.04
Total expenditures	12.16
Balance	\$793.88

What Of Our Injustice?

(This editorial appeared in the February 15th issue of The Emory Wheel at Emory University. We think it is worth repeating here. Ed.)

Wrath grips us when we look around the world and take stock of the inhumanity and injustice of the aggressor dictators. We dream of that "brave new world" in which right rules over might and equity reigns supreme. Perhaps, however, we should take stock of the particular brand of justice we deal out at home; perhaps, too, it will not be so comforting.

In the South a dynamic and ominous issue has long been before us. The issue is racial discrimination.

Ostrich-fashion we can ignore it, deny it. We can cling to our prejudices and provincial doctrines. With the close of Race Relations Week in mind, however, it is fitting to observe that if we are not willing to improve the status of the Southern Negro, we have neither right nor reason to expect peace within our own domains.

Theoretically, we believe in democratic principles, equal rights and equal justice for all individuals. Theoretically, it follows that we should respect the dignity of all human personality. If for a moment anyone thinks that the attitude of the average white Southerner to the Negro is such, his delusion is pitiful.

Biologists and psychologists can find no real distinction in the native intelligence of the two races. It is true that the culture of the white race is superior, but what more can be expected with the educational, political and economic inequalities of the two races? Logically the concept of natural white supremacy is a myth.

Thus forward-looking, consistent persons cannot avoid the issue of improving the Negro's position.

The Negro should have educational equality. In the city of Atlanta, however, there are 26,528 Negro students in the public schools and 44,446 white students. There is one school for every 2,040 Negro pupils and one school for every 855 white students. This is hardly educational equality.

Moreover, the Negro should have equal political and economic rights. In the past the Negroes have consti-

tuted a servant class; they have received the lowest in wages. Devious methods have been devised to deny them the right of suffrage. In the future they should have greater economic opportunity; they should have higher wages. There should be no inequities at the polls, and the enlightened members of the race should be allowed to serve in public position for which they are qualified.

Above all, the Negro should have more respect and less patronage. We in the South show him kindness, but most newspapers refuse to capitalize the letter "N" in the word Negro, and the conventional "Mr." and "Mrs." are taboo in addressing Negroes in the South. Why? You tell us.

The amelioration of the Negro's status will not come about over night. Neither is the radical's revolution likely to bring a solution. Prejudice is deep-rooted and not easily leveled. The process must be gradual, but acting gradually should not become synonymous with not acting at all.

The hope of racial liberalism lies with the younger generations. If we desire world-wide justice, we must rid ourselves of injustices at home.—E. S.

Not Only Tolerance

"From time to time we hear about tolerance—religious tolerance, racial tolerance, political tolerance. But in this day of world conflict, to be followed by world adjustment, tolerance is not enough. The world is too small. If we tolerate a person we put up with him or allow him to do certain things or we may merely permit him to exist. To abide, allow, endure, or permit a person, race, or nation to do things of which we do not approve does not represent the spirit upon which we can build world cooperation and finally world peace. We must go beyond tolerance to a stage of sympathetic understanding and finally cooperation. We must understand those who differ from us in religion, race, or politics." President Harvey A. Andrus of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College emphasizes the need for understanding in order to achieve, "American Unity Without Uniformity."—by Associated Collegiate Press.

Alumnotes



Lt. Robin C. Huckstep, former Southerner, whose wife is the former Virginia Evins, also a Southern grad, has recently received three commendations for leading a unit which went into Puerto Rico to destroy a five-inch Navy practice shell which had landed in the interior without exploding. Huckstep and his squad made the trip by crash truck, Coast Guard ship, and finally horses. On horseback, some without saddles, they rode over five miles of rugged terrain to reach the shell. Two of the men in the squad were injured, and all received commendations for their work.

Huckstep was a Lambda Chi Alpha on the Hill, and graduated in the class of '41.

2nd Lt. Lee M. MacArthur, Jr., former Hilltopper, was a member of a recent graduating class of the Information Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Virginia.

Lt. William F. Vance, husband of Mrs. Louise Strickland Vance and former Birmingham-Southern student himself, has been overseas for fourteen months.

2nd Lt. James A. Powell, has reported for duty at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He has been assigned to the Water Division at this installation.

Sgt. Robert H. Cosgray, one-time Aviation Student on the Hill, has been promoted to that rank from Corporal, according to an announcement by Colonel Frank B. Bostrum, commanding officer of the 490th Bombing Group. The 490th is a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force with which Sgt. Cosgray is a top turret gunner.

Cpl. Claude Shill, former SAE on campus, has been relieved of active duty due to an injury and is now serving in the Hospital Corps. Ens. Rex Windham, former Choir member and BMOC, recently reported that he'd been on Sardinia, and elsewhere in the Mediterranean area.

Bibby Bomber Has Close Call

A communique from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England reveals news of 1st Lt. Walter Bibby, former Hilltopper, and husband of Mary Anne Adams Bibby, who is now in school on the Hill.

Bibby and his crew, after being reported missing in a bombing raid over Germany, managed to land safely in France, with a thoroughly shattered plane, containing 129 flak holes, ranging in size from the size of a baseball to that of a man's head.

Others in Bibby's formation of B-17 Flying Fortresses reported to their home base in England that Bibby's plane had been hit by flak over the target, a bridge at Cologne, Germany, and had gone into a spin that turned the plane on its back.

"Actually it wasn't that bad," said Lt. Bibby, "but we fell five thousand feet before the pilot and I managed to pull her out. I saw two other planes hit by flak go down before we were caught in three bursts all at once."

From the English Channel all the way in to the target two of their engines had been vibrating and giving reduced power. After coming out of the dive Lt. Bibby discovered that the two good engines had been put out of operation completely. The propeller of one was windmilling and the other had become a runaway that could not be controlled.

The crew was ordered to be ready to bail out, but the navigator told the pilots that friendly territory was just five minutes away.

"We practically glided back to the Allied lines on those two vibrating engines," declared Lt. Bibby.

Then one of the dead engines was brought back to full power when the radio operator changed the engine's flak-shattered amplifier located in the radio room. The other engine, however, had the runaway prop which was threatening to come off and crash into the cockpit or nose.

"I hung two flak suits on my side of the cockpit, bolts and fragments from the propeller assembly of that engine were flying through the air. By doing some maneuvering, though, we managed to break the propeller shaft and that cut down a lot of the vibration," explained the flyer. "During the maneuvers we lost control of the plane again and went into a spiraling dive for 3000 feet."

"Every man was watching for fighters and for fire in our wings. If that gas had ignited I doubt if we could have gotten out in time. One engine began smoking, but I

set one of the fire extinguishers in it and the smoke stopped."

When they finally saw the emergency field in France for which they were looking an undercast and snow storm combined to give almost no visibility. Controls were badly damaged and the bomber, at 500 feet, was losing altitude at the rate of 400 feet per minute. By means of flares they spotted the runway and came in.

Ahead of them was a crashed P-51 Mustang fighter. According to the pilot, "Bibby got out of his safety belt and jumped with both feet on the right brake. That, plus the good engine on the left side, pulled us into a half a ground loop to one side of the fighter."

Before his return to England, mechanics at the emergency field told Lt. Bibby that his bomber had 129 major flak holes in it ranging in size from a baseball to a man's head. The right wing would have to be changed and so would three of the four engines. The main wing tanks and Tokyo tanks of the right wing had been hit and all the radio equipment except the inter-phones had to be repaired. Most of the control cables had been cut by a flak burst in the bomb bay.

"We left the plane there and they said they'd get what they could out of it," said Lt. Bibby.

Bibby's fortress outfit, the 490th Bomb Group, is a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its shuttle bombing of Regensburg, Germany, airplane plants.

Hilltoppers Think:

That Vets Are Wronged

Dear Editor:

We of the Veterans' Association feel that there is a misunderstanding on the Hilltop as to our procedure and purposes. It is in the interest of clarifying our position that this letter is written.

In 1943 and early 1944 the few veterans on the Hill discussed the possibility of organizing but we decided to wait until we had more men eligible for membership. During the fall quarter, our ranks became fuller, and we wrote to several college veteran organizations for suggestions. In a series of meetings, we drew up a constitution and government. We followed the regular procedure of newly-formed organizations, and were granted permission to carry on activities under the usual probationary period.

The purpose of our organization, as stated in our constitution, is to help rehabilitate returning service men, and to promote a desire for scholastic achievement among our members. We feel that we understand how a returning veteran feels, basing our claim on our own experiences. We do not, however, desire to draw apart from the rest of the student body simply because of our service experiences. We simply feel that we helped do a job that had to be done. Our interest in integrated activities with the rest of the college is demonstrated by the wide range of activities in which our members participate. Several

of them are fraternity men, and all of them wish to be thought of as a part of the whole crowd.

Certainly, you will find us in groups discussing Army or Navy life. But is that any different from a group of athletes rehabing a ball game or a group of ministerial students engrossed in clerical topics? It is just show talk which cannot be shared by anyone who has not had the experiences.

As for any bloc being formed, we claim that it is ridiculous. We are far too different in our outlooks. Our periods of service range from three months to several years. Some of us saw service on the battlefields, and sea duty, and some of us were in only long enough to learn the general orders. But we are united in a desire to preserve the integrity of our organization, and render service to both the school and our fellow veterans by achieving our avowed purpose. All we want is a chance to do so.

Sincerely,

PETE FORD

For the Veterans' Association.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

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IRENE HUNVALD Business Manager

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Hill Clubs Meet, Elect, Entertain

Y. W. C. A. met Monday morning in Stockham. For the program there was shown a picture show on making rayon material called "Today's Fashions." President of the group is Lillian Douglas.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met last Thursday for the election of new members. Those honored with membership were Ernest Nathan, Mary Benefield, Jack Fealy, George Simmons, and Betty Ogletree. President of

Cat's Paw

(Continued from Page One)

1929 senior class at Southern, including caricatures of many of the present faculty.

The Independent stunt showed a scene in Andrews Dorm, with Hollywood celebrities and Superman making news.

the organization is Jimmy Holmquist.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Wednesday night in Stockham. Harold Ehrensperger, editor of *Motive Magazine*, was guest speaker. Jane Harper, president, presided over the meeting.

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, classic language organization, will meet tonight at a downtown restaurant as guests of Miss Clarabelle Sinn. Jimmy Watts is in charge of the program. Election of a new president will precede the program.

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

Spring-time weather lulled Hilltoppers into many social activities this past week as fraternities and sororities gathered.

The first social function of the Hilltop's Veteran Association took place Saturday evening in the form of a banquet and party at the Redmont Hotel. Those gathering in the

were Leonard Blood, Evelyn O'Brien; Henry Salemi, Ann Long; Joe Zicarelli, Evelyn Reeve; Mr. and Mrs. Red Taylor; Gordon Argo, Rete Erwin; Mr. and Mrs. Clettus Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carson; Pete Ford, Daisy Leonard; Louis Vines, Elene Dunnam; and Andrew Knight, Charles Williamson. Coach and Mrs. Englebert were also present with Coach as temporary advisor of this group. Visitors from the University of Alabama Veterans' Association and dates were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman and Miss Nancy Newman; William Foote, Betty Williams; and Louis Zicarelli, Ed Rucker and Carl Wade.

Alpha Chis took a tour to the train station last week to meet with Mrs. Rutledge, national secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, who was enroute to Auburn, Alabama.

A sandwich spread in the Gamma Phi sorority room was held by this group last Friday evening before attending Cat's Paw.

Kappa Deltas held formal pledging ceremony recently for Bubs Owen.

Lillian Nabors was pledged by this sorority last Tuesday afternoon.

Nu Omicron, the Vanderbilt chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, entertained last week-end when the Southern chapters attended a Workshop on their campus. Officers attending from the Southern chapter were Thelma Noel, Jeanne Wingfield, Betty Margaret Woods and Dot Johnson.

Zetas are planning to initiate Mary Elizabeth Graves, Ann Gardner and Jean Sellers in the near future.

A "Come As A Song" party at "Pools Rush Inn" alias the K A house, was the event of last Saturday evening when Kappa Alphas and dates assumed song titles and gathered for an informal get-together. Several song title wearers viewed came sa "Der Fuhrer's Face", "He Wears A Pair of Silver Wings" and "Paper Doll." Several visiting KA's from the armed forces were present. Those attending were Hugh Locke, Polly Price; Le Roy Holt, Ann Owen; Bob Phillips, Ann Ogletree; Jimmy Preston, Ann English; Bob Cleveland, Mary Leta Anderson; John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Joe Farley, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Clyde Garmon, Jean Moore; Lawrence Brice, Uvonna Jackson; Harold Gore, Elizabeth Messersmith; Boddie Seay, Frances Crosby; Joe Bates, Jean Sellers; Richard Causey, Cherry Phillips; Joe Rogers, Caroline Estes; Reginald Grimes, Ruth Sherrod; and Charles Emmett, Harold Stallings, John Slaughter, Bill Cheatham, Bill Cannon Jimmy Watts, Emmette Tarrant, Jack El-

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Rush Season

The Sorority rush season for the Spring quarter commences March 19. Open rushing will last for three days. Closed rush week begins Thursday, March 22, with each sorority having a party on one of the nights during this week. The preferential party, which each sorority gives at the same time, is on Thursday March 29. Bidding is on Friday, March 30. Essentially the same rules will be observed as were used for the fall rush season.

Check, Mate!

An informal checker tournament for boys and girls is being sponsored by Coach Englebert and play began yesterday. It is not a regularly scheduled tournament and no points or prizes will be awarded. Two out of three games is the rule.

The following people have entered at deadline time: Jack Levine, Tom Scott, Edna Keefe, Sarah Lamb, Claradel Scogin, Irene Hunvald Lil Nabors, Patsy Collins, Lawrence Brice, Jack White, Jack Short, Reggie Grimes, Harold Walker, Eph Mazer, Kenneth Vines, Jimmy McKnight Braxton Whisonant, Charles Williamson and Jack Fealy.

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MEN'S JACKETS... First Floor





Above are pictured the champion Alpha Chi basketball team. They are, front (left to right): Jo Anne Culp, Birmingham; Evelyn Reeve, Calhoun, Ga.; Betty Twining, Birmingham. Back (left to right): Virginia Boteler, Margaret, Alabama; Betty Kessler, Birmingham; and Betty Joyce Stearns, Pensacola, Fla.

Independents Vie With Greeks For Basketball Honors

The Greeks and Independents continued to win in men's Basketball. Both wins were decisive with the Greeks defeating the Pikes 58-48, while the Independents took the Kappas 46-33. In the Pike-Creek game Crawford was hot the 1st quarter and the Greeks rolled up a 23-5 lead quickly. The Pikes were never able to overcome that lead, although they came close to it in a 3rd quarter rally. Crawford and Plan took scoring honors among the Greeks with 24 and 22. Macon

got hot the last quarter, getting all 9 of his points in that crucial quarter. White got 24 points, half of the Pikes' total, while Scott backed him with 16.

GREEKS

	g	s	f	t
Plan, F	10	2	3	22
Crawford, F	12	0	1	24
Griffith, C	1	0	4	2
Ensey, G	0	0	1	0
Macon, G	4	1	2	9
Hall, G	0	1	2	1

PIKES

	g	s	f	t
White, F	11	2	2	24
Scott, F	8	0	1	16
Levine, C	2	1	0	5
Grove, G	0	0	0	0
Fealey, G	0	0	0	0
Walker, G	1	1	1	1

22 4 5 48
In the Independent-KA match the Kappas went ahead the 1st

quarter 11-2, but the Independents kept creeping up on them and finally in the last quarter went 'way ahead in a scoring spurge. Mazer and Selemi took the scoring honors for the Independents with 20 and 14 respectively. Brice got 12, while Cleveland backed him up with 12 for the Kappas.

INDEPENDENTS

	g	s	f	t
Mazer, F	10	0	2	20
Selemi, F	8	0	2	14
Joiner, C	4	0	2	8
Davis, G	0	0	0	0
Taylor, G	1	0	0	2
Rich, G	0	0	0	0
Whiserant, G	1	0	0	0

KAs

	g	s	f	t
Brice, F	7	0	0	14
Causey, F	2	1	2	5
Cleveland, C	5	2	0	12
Farley, G	0	0	1	0
Garmon, G	1	0	0	2

Alpha Chi's Take Lead Over AOPi's In Bowling Tourney

Two undefeated teams clashed at the Downtown Bowling Center Tuesday and the Alpha Chis emerged victorious over the A.O.Pis by the narrow margin of eleven points. Their triumph gives the Alpha Chis undisputed possession of first place and sends the A.O.Pis to third spot below the Pi Phis who are still undefeated but have won only three games.

In other games the Gamma Phis won from the Independents and lost to A. O. Pis. K. D.'s outrolled the Independents but were beaten by the Pi Phis who also took the measure of the Zetas. Before the A. O. Pi game the Alpha Chis succeeded in bowling over the Theta U.'s and Zetas.

Three games scheduled for Wednesday found Gamma Phi vs. K. D., Theta U. vs. Pi Phi, and Zeta vs. Independents for possession of the cellar slot. The standings now are:

	W	L
Alpha Chi Omega	4	0
Pi Beta Phi	3	0
Alpha Omicron Pi	3	1
Theta Upsilon	1	2
Gamma Phi Beta	1	2
Kappa Delta	1	2
Independents	0	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	3

All Stars Named In Women's Cage Tournament

An All-Star Basketball Team was named and new point listings made at Monday's Intramural Women's Sports meeting. The All-Stars are: Evelyn Reeves, Alpha Chi; Dot Johnson, A. O. Pi; Cecile Morgan, Pi Phi; Nancy Huddleston and Anne Owen, Kappa Deltas; and Lillian Nabors.

The Kappa Deltas again are in the lead in points with top contenders Zetas and Independents in runner-up spots. Additional points were added to the fall total for basketball and free throw. Ping pong points have not been tabulated as yet.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Hot Shots

Sacking up twenty-four baskets to lead the pack in the Girls' Free Throw Contest, Omra Sharbel barely bested Mary Catherine Gallagher, Pi Phi, who took the second spot with twenty-two successful shots out of fifty. Team laurels went to the Kappa Deltas whose members made 116 goals. Last year's winners were Cecile Morgan and the Pi Phi team.

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COSMETICS—FIRST FLOOR

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, March 8, 1945

No. 17

Have A Hearty Meal First

Exams for the winter quarter will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 14, 15, and 16. The schedule for exams, announced this week by the Registrar, Dr. Ownbey, will be as follows:

Time of Class	Day of Exam	
8:30 A.M.	Wednesday	9:00-12:00
9:30 A.M.	Thursday	9:00-12:00
11:30 A.M.	Friday	9:00-12:00
12:30 P.M.	Wednesday	1:00-4:00
1:30 P.M.	Thursday	1:00-4:00
2:30 P.M.	Friday	1:00-4:00

Classes which have met at 10:30 and at 3:30 will be examined on days and at hours to be agreed with professor and class.

War Fund Drive Begins On Hilltop; 100% Is Goal



LEAD DRIVE: Campus leaders of the Red Cross War Fund Drive this spring are (left to right) Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty chairman; Mary Elizabeth Oberchain, assistant chairman; Betty Davis, chairman for the student body; and Jane Robinson, assistant.

Bathurst And Davis Lead In Solicitations

The Red Cross War Fund drive for 1945 began on the Hilltop Tuesday, March 6, under the direction of Betty Davis, chairman for the student body; Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty chairman, and assistant chairmen Jane Robinson and Mary Elizabeth Oberchain. The college chapter, established a year ago, is in charge of the drive on the campus and has appointed solicitors for each organization.

Each person is urged to become a member by chairman of the drive. In the 1944 drive, an average of \$.88 was given by each student. For the campus to go 100 per cent, that average will have to be \$1.00. Booths will be set up in the Book-store and cafeteria to accept donations and each solicitor is urged to see that his organization goes 100 per cent. The War Fund Drive will last through March, the month proclaimed by President Roosevelt for this purpose, and is the yearly drive for funds.

Solicitors appointed in the student body include Sarah Fisch, Y. W. C. A.; Elvin Edgar, Y. M. C. A.; Barbara Jones, Alpha Chi; Colette Stephenson, A. O. P.; Mary Lou Vann, Gamma Phi; Jessie Rae, K. D.; Grace Farrell, Pi Phi; LaVerne Chaple, Theta U; Adelaide McReynolds, ZTA; Jack Crowe, ATO; Joe Farley, KA; Jimmy Brittain, PIKA; Jimmy Hill, SAE; Pete Ford, Delta Sig; Joe Zicarelli, veterans; Betty Ogletree, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sue Ambler Smith, Amazons; Jimmy Holmquist, American Chemical Society; Jane Robinson, Red Cross; Evelyn McMillan, Baptist Student Union; Alma Thomas, Chi Nu Tau; Edna Keefe, Chi Sigma Phi; John Graham, Delta Phi Alpha; Mary Elizabeth Oberchain, Entre Amigos; Bob Cleveland, Eta Sigma Phi; Harold Walker, Executive Council; Norma Johnson, Hilltop News; Thelma Noel, Honor Council; Jane Harper, Independents; George Cochran, Interfraternity Council; Jeanne Wingfield, International Relations Club; Ann Ahrens, Kappa Phi Kappa; Alice Constantine, Le Cercle Francis; Natalie Smith, Mortar Board; Toulia Hages-tratou, Mu Alpha; Charles Fite, ODK; Blanche Berry, Panhellenic Council; Lillian Nabors, Physical Education Club; Ruth Beene, Pi Delta Psi; Lillian Douglas, Religious Council; Nancy Huddleston, Southern Accent; Lorraine Rose, Tri Tau; Ruth Atkinson, Theta Chi Delta; Ann English, Theta Sigma Lambda; Agnes Payne, Milk Bar; Sara Lamb, Andrews Hall, Patsy Armes, The Cellar.

All About A 'Bad' Book

This is indubitably a bad book; it is honest, outspoken, boisterous, iconoclastic, discordant, and disconcertingly well-documented; it is impatient of sham and hypocrisy, intolerant of stupidity, indiscreet in its exposure of rascality, undiplomatic in its mention of powerful men and entrenched interests, and unchivalric in its attitude toward the sacred cows; it quotes such characters as Brooks Adams, John Dewey, Charles Beard, William R. Harper, George Bernard Shaw, Josef Stalin, Mark Twain, Franklin Eleanor and Theodore Roosevelt, and other men who have at times been outspoken in regard to flagrant abuses and simian stupidities; it treats without awe or reverence the anti-scientific fulminations of the humanists and other clerics of medieval persuasion, including President Hutchins and Walter Lippman, it is almost rude in its attitude toward frustrated but verbally uninhibited literary gentlemen, "learned in unessential things," who pontificate in the learned and literary journals; it points out that men who call themselves scientists sometimes abandon the methods of science when they leave the laboratory; it wonders if the confused and conflicting pronouncements of the college administrators—as to the nature and purpose of education really betrays a somewhat muddled state of mind on the part of the pedagogues; it quotes both gleeful and dolorous statements of college presidents on the curiously capricious veridicality of the members of the tribe and notes that their peccadilloes are not always due to native inclinations; it quotes Karl Mannheim on the contemporary mania for facts which diverts sociologists from possibly useful activity; it sympathizes with the professors who "preach democratic theories in a matrix of practices often as oligarchical as the Spartan or Nazi states"; it quotes Dean Pound's statement that the punishment for the harboring or expressing of an unorthodox economic or political view is more sure and swift than punishment for murder; it holds the doctrine that the irresponsible bandying of such shibboleths as "democracy," "fascism," and "communism" blinds men to the fact that the control of power and the uses of technology are becoming increasingly centralized, it ignores the fact that men do not want to be disturbed by deeply discouraging statements about the social situations and impending trends or by demands for the suppression of abuses; it denies that the profit motive provides the complete explanation of human behaviour; it agrees with Dewey that a scientific habit of mind and with it concomitant distrust of authority should be the goal of education in a society where the only constant is change; it damns the English

"public schools," the dead wood of our college faculties, the anachronisms of our liberal arts curricula "inadequately changed since the Middle Ages," the absence of practiced democracy in the schools, and the denial of academic freedom in the colleges; it wastes munitions by using heavy artillery in destroying pests who merit only a squirt of Flit; it notes that adjustment to the environment is essential to the existence of life and that the failure to make essential adjustments is putting an intolerable strain on the social structure; it is on the side of science but is unappreciative of and treats with levity the point of view of the Harvard Professor or Cockroaches who refused to consider Professor Eigenmann's monograph on "The Antennae of Paleozoic Cockroaches" as part requirement for the doctorate because "Harvard University was not interested in the antennae, that it was interested only in the thorax" of paleontological cockroaches; it insists that "the chief end of man is the head end, though frequently that is the dead end," and advocates the heretical doctrine that men, like the woodpeckers should learn to use their heads.

Obviously, a book that raucously blurs out chunks of raw truth is a bad book; it should not be allowed on the library shelves, it should be kept in circulation.

(This is a review of War and Education, by Porter Sargent. It came to the Hilltop News through the library, where it is temporarily, we presume, on the shelves. The author of the review is E. B. Reuter, of the University of Iowa.—Ed.).

"Electra" To Be Topic In The Cellar At 3:30

Eugene O'Neill's dramatic trilogy, Mourning Becomes Electra, will be the subject of discussion this afternoon in the Cellar, as Dr. Abernethy leads the talk on the drama.

Cellar discussion will be suspended next week, due to exams, and will be resumed next quarter with a session on Karl Marx' Communist Manifesto. Following the Manifesto, the selection will be Sir James Jeans book, The Universe About Us, selected for the natural sciences division by Mr. Glenn, who will lead discussion of the book.

Strike!

Intramural softball games scheduled to be played at 2:30 have been changed to 12:30 to accommodate students who have afternoon labs.

'Bama Honors Whitehouse

Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse, associate professor of modern languages and head of the Spanish department, was honored March 3, 1945, by the University of Alabama. The occasion was the installation of a chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Hispanic society. Mr. Whitehouse was initiated along with other charter members who had been chosen from the faculty and student body at the University.

The installing officer, Dr. James O. Swain, University of Tennessee, pointed out that the new chapter, Beta Alpha, was the forty-ninth chapter of the fraternity. Founded at the University of California at Berkeley, Sigma Delta Pi has expanded through the years to the point of having representative chapters in twenty-one states. Sigma Delta Pi comes to Alabama through the efforts of Dr. Marshall Nunn, associate professor of Spanish at the University of Alabama.

Radcliffe Offers Fellowships For Graduate Work

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, announces their 1945 competitions for three fellowships, open to women who wish to do graduate work in personnel administration.

The training given is a ten-month program, including classes with members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University and other lecturers.

The fellowships are valued at \$500, and applications are to be addressed to T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Winners Are Announced For Beanies

Results of the Red Cross-sponsored Beanie Contest for February have been announced by Betty Davis, production chairman for the Hilltop chapter.

Judges, who were downtown production heads, awarded first place for the best knitting job to Ann McPhail, whose beanie was regulation navy blue, with a variegated tassel. The beanie won for the excellent knitting rather than for design, and Red Cross officials declared that the beanie represented "the finest knitting" they ever had seen.

Prize for the numerical advantage in beanies knitted went to Norma Johnson, with three to her credit.

Around thirty beanies were knitted during February, and Production Chairman Betty Davis, expressing thanks for those, asked that more diligent knitting by Hilltoppers be the goal in March. The Jefferson County quota is 400,000 beanies.

Emphasis Week Is Postponed

Due to illness of the featured speaker, Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for this week, has been postponed and will be later in the spring.

Yesterday's chapel program was instead a short devotional program, with the appeal for the Red Cross War Fund drive.

There will be no convocation next week due to exams.

Spring

Registration for the spring quarter's work for students now in residence will be today and tomorrow. Dr. Ownbey announces. Registration must be completed by 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 19, and classes will begin March 20.

Planning All Over, 'Twould Seem

Strictly speaking, it isn't any of our business, but we are interested in the plans handed last week to the governor of Alabama for centralization of authority for all the public schools in Alabama.

A committee, called the Educational Survey Commission, presided over by a Southern alumnus, Dr. Hubert Searcy, now president of Huntingdon College, is responsible for the centralization proposal. The Commission has worked over a period of a year and a half, and now has revealed its plans for improving the state's educational system.

The circumstances remind us that only a few weeks ago, the Hill's Post War Planning Committee revealed the first installment of their plans for the College's post war curriculum. We are glad to set the state following our example in making plans for improvement in their system, too.

Seriously, it is a concern of ours when the educational system of the state is changed. And, seriously, we are glad to see what seems to be a general realization of the imperfections of education as now administered, and an attempt to alleviate those imperfections.

It is of interest to us that changes are being proposed, perhaps effected in the public schools because we are, most of us, Alabamians, and we come, most of us, from those public schools. Many of our friends attend the state colleges and universities. We will, most of us, send our children to the schools that are now being held to the light for possible revision.

Moreover, the changes proposed for, particularly, the state-supported colleges and universities in the state, indirectly affect Birmingham-Southern as a private college. We, and other colleges like us, are surely contributing to the purposes of the state's program of higher education as those state schools themselves.

Higher education, considered premissably, fulfills a demand of the people of Alabama. The state needs men and women trained in techniques afforded by colleges and universities, needs, moreover, men and women with liberal training, men and women who can raise the standards of living in Alabama.

It is to the interests of the government of Alabama to provide institutions which will render these services of training and education. But Birmingham-Southern, private college, has a part in the plan, too. This college renders much the same sort of services that some of the state schools do.

It is not for us to compete with state schools; it is not for them to compete with us. We are, we suppose, and if we are not, we certainly should be, working each in a different sphere of influence, serving the people of Alabama.

The changes specifically advocated by the Commission for Alabama's state schools are in general expressions of the idea that a quantitative progress is fine up to a certain point; then there should be an emphasis on qualitative progress.

Another motivating force in the plans of the Commission seems to be the desire to use to fullest and most economical advantage the funds available to the state's educational system. One college in the state is to be closed because the cost of maintaining it does not appear concomitant with the service it offers. All functions of the colleges are to be centered where those functions can be best executed. Auburn is to have precedence over other schools in technical fields; the University of Alabama is to serve mainly as a liberal arts and professional school.

The third feature of the Commission's plan is to displace inexperienced authority from its state colleges, and to assure that teachers are chosen for ability, and not "for any other reasons". Trustees as such will not exist in the state colleges, and all the state system will be administered by the state board, for the benefit of all the schools, rather than for benefit of the Alma Maters of particular men.

In the matter of recruiting students, the Commission wishes to establish a state office of information designed to assist high school graduates to select the

college best suited to their needs. Personal solicitation by particular schools will be thus done away with.

We have no doubt that the system proposed by the board will save money, that it will make for more efficiency in producing college and university graduates in Alabama. We have one fear; that this centralized control will become as prejudiced, as bigoted, as the Alma Mater fetish; that political control, while excellent from a materialistic point of view, may prove as throttling as influence on liberal thought in Alabama as smaller influences have been.

Maybe there's a way to avoid that. If so, what is it? We haven't thought of a way out yet, but perhaps the reader has some suggestions?

Box 47, please.

Rhapsody For Spring

Before the Hilltop News appears again, Spring will have made official her advent to the Hill for the calendar year 1945. We will have no need for furtive glances about before we indulge in sunning on the grass. We will be expected to day-dream a little, to have spring fever. Because March 21 will legalize the Spring that has been intimating herself into our consciousnesses for some weeks now.

We were a little suspicious when, in January, sweaters became uncomfortable, and we shed them for blouses and shirts. January is supposed to show chilling fangs, we reminded ourselves. It couldn't last. But in February there were rains with thunder, green grass appeared in more and more corners of the campus. Trees budded and showed signs that they would soon be in leaf.

Now a week of March is through, and more trees are budding, and the ones that budded in February have thin light green leaves on them. There are fewer and fewer sweaters in evidence.

Coats are being carried, not worn, this March. The jonquils have bloomed, are blooming still; the iris are standing straight and green in the hollow between Munger and Stud. Ac., and around Crabapple Hollow, and are putting up stems with still-green buds on them.

Professors are seeing their students' eyes dream out over the valley, finding every day new suggestions of green where there was only sere winter before. Math and history and German are losing pertinence in the face of Spring. Girls are playing leisurely softball on the quadrangle; girls and boys are trying out their tennis arms on the asphalt courts, while the clay courts are still soft with rain.

Students with good intentions are going to the libe, only to stare out the windows at clear skies and puffy white clouds, only to feel the gentle warm winds coming through the windows, scattering term-paper notes that go unnoticed.

Exams are next week. Tomorrow it may rain. Today the grass is inviting.

R.S.V.P.

Granted

Yesterday sounded the starting note for Southern's 1945 contribution to the Red Cross War Fund Drive. Solicitors have been appointed to receive students' contributions of one dollar each, entitling them to a year's membership in the Red Cross, a year's assistance to the work of the Red Cross.

Last year the Hill put into the coffers an average of eighty-eight cents per student. That's a good average. It indicates a margin of inefficiency of only twelve per cent.

Again this year the goal is full cooperation from all students. That doesn't mean eighty-eight per cent. That permits no inefficiency.

Well, how about it? Is it still, in 1945, to be almost-but-not-quite-full-cooperation? Are we still to excuse ourselves, will we say that eighty-eight per cent is a good majority, not to be sneezed at, let's do as well this year?

We're tired of hearing that "He's giving his all on the battle-field—are you giving your all at home?" We say that such reminders are unnecessary, over-obvious. We know the boys are dying on the battle-field, we say. Why be maudlin about it?

All right. Let's not be maudlin. Let's matter-of-factly put up our money. Let us take it for granted that the Hill will be 100 per cent.

Place your dollars, folks.

Alumnnotes



Hilltopper Is Army Inventor

Staff Sgt. Roy F. Varmado, of Osyka, Miss., recently received a new type bomb rack now being used by many groups of the Eighth Air Force.

Sgt. Varmado, a machine shop foreman, is a member of the 493rd Bomber Group, a unit of the Third Air Division. The Third was recently cited by the President for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany. The Mississippi foreman's job consists of making modifications and parts which cannot be requisitioned through normal supply channels. Sgt. Varmado attended Birmingham-Southern before entering the armed forces in August, 1941.

Monaghan

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed)—Marine Captain Bernard A. Monaghan, of 14 Beechwood Road, Birmingham, Ala., secretary to the chief of staff of the Third Marine Division, recently was promoted to his present rank from first lieutenant.

A Birmingham attorney, Monaghan joined the division here September 20 after more than a year as instructor in infantry tactics at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. He was assigned to the school after completing his officer training.

The captain enlisted as an officer candidate in April, 1942, and was called to active duty for instruction at Quantico in June of that year. He was commissioned a second lieutenant the following August, but continued his training until November, when he was made an instructor.

He remained an instructor in the Marine Corps School until July, 1944, when he was assigned to overseas duty. Meanwhile, in April, 1943, he was advanced to first lieutenant. He came to the Third Division by way of Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Camp Pendleton, Ocean-side, Calif.

Monaghan holds diplomas from one English and two American colleges. Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on him by Birmingham-Southern and Oxford, by the former in 1934 and the latter in 1939. He received a Bachelor of Law degree at Harvard in 1937.

Born and reared in Birmingham, the captain returned there from Oxford and started practicing law in the spring of 1939. He continued his legal career until called to duty by the Marine Corps.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Monaghan received his secondary education in the schools of Birmingham. He is a graduate of Phillips High School.

He is 29 years old and married. His wife, the former Margaret

A regular convention of KA's is reported by Ensign H. B. Norton for the U.S.S. Thomas Jefferson in the Pacific. As he steamed into harbor he saw the ship of Ensign Doss Cleveland. He later visited him for an hour. On the island he saw Pharmacist's Mate Louis Camp, who works in a hospital at Honolulu. Lt. (j.g.) Tom Cleveland and John Lumpkin, of the Seabees, were others he visited.

Ensign Charles Porterfield, on the U.S.S. Arneb, led the thirteenth wave of assault boats in the invasion of Leyte.

Cadet Midshipman J. N. "Herky" Holt, of the Merchant Marine, on a training cruise which included Casablanca, was the proud occupant of a private room and bath aboard his tanker.

Homer Ellis, one-time PiKA prexy, has been promoted from Flight Officer to 2nd Lt. Ellis is a navigator with the AAF in Italy.

Pfc. Hugh Locke, Jr., is home on a 21-day leave before being sent to an Army hospital in New Orleans for further treatment. Pfc. Locke was injured in combat with the infantry in the European Theater.

Pvt. Virginia Reynolds, of Birmingham and Cairo, Ga., was entertained here on the week-end as she spent furlough time on a transfer from five months of photography school in Denver, Colo., to her home base, Scott Field, near St. Louis.

She graduated as the only girl member of her serial photography repair class at Lowry Field.

Those college and sorority friends at Birmingham-Southern who met for a dinner with her were Annie Katherine Looney, Jane Crissinger, Rosalyn Ritchie, Jo Brown, Katherine Belyeu, Jane Frazier, Mrs. Grady Reeves, and Mrs. Clay Sheffield.

Pvt. Bobby Abernathy is with Gen. Patton's Third Army in Germany.

Lt. Glenn Abernathy, AAF, is stationed at the Birmingham Army Air Base. He is a meteorologist.

Pvt. Harold Stallings is home on furlough before reporting to a Port of Embarkation.

Apprentice Seamen Paul James, Bill Walton and Shuford Swift have finished primary training at Great Lakes and were back to visit the campus this week. James and Walton were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Swift was an Alpha Tau Omega before joining the Navy.

Ensign Charles Emmett completed advanced training in Florida and has reported to Norfolk, Va., for further assignment.

Pfc. Sam Reid, a KA in Southern days, is now stationed at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Seaman 2/c Bennie Scogin, on his way to a refresher course at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, was visiting on the campus Monday.

Rushton, is residing with her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Rushton, at 2632 Balmoral Road, Birmingham, while her husband is overseas.

Monaghan is the son of Mrs. B. A. Monaghan, of 14 Beechwood Rd., Birmingham, Ala.



THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

Hilltop fraternal life progresses onward this week with election of officers and general partying consuming most of members' social time. Elections continue to hold sway of sororities meeting hours with initiations and informal get-togethers occupying activity schedules.

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha were announced last week with Harold Walker elected to preside this

fraternity. Jack Fealy as vice-president, Jimmy Williams serving as treasurer, and Jimmy Brittain and Bill Reynolds as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, will fill other positions. Jack White was chosen rush captain of this frat with the new historian being Jimmy McKnight, and Clyde Cook in charge of new members as pledge master.

Pledge officers of this group are Gordon Argo, president; Shaffer Gregory, vice-president; and Clyde Coker, secretary-treasurer.

The hayride that didn't come off due to prevailing weather conditions Saturday night merely turned outdoor plans indoors as PiKas got together at the Pike House. Next Saturday night the hayride will again be attempted. Guests of honor at Saturday night's party were Jack Nesmith and Shaffer Gregory, who are leaving immediately for the armed services.

Activities and dates attending were Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Emmett Gibbs, Frances Morton; Jack Grove, Jean Norton; Jimmy Williams, Edith Jones; Jack White, Caroline Estes; and Harold Jones, Jimmy McKnight, Bill Reynolds and Harold Walker, stags.

Pledges and dates present were Gordon Argo, Martha Seebree; Clyde Coker, Marilyn Kelly; Shaffer Gregory, Anita Parks; Felix Harris, Lenora Carter; Jack Nesmith, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Courtney Robbins, Janice Wall; David Young, Evelyn Kinard. Guests included in the party were Everett Easter, Uvonna Jackson and Charlie Fulham. Chaperones for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Theta Upsilon held spring elections last week with Blanche Berry taking top position as president. Mary Eleanor Hawkins will serve as vice-president, with Kathryn Belieu as secretary and Jane Ann Bartee, treasurer. LaVerne Chaple was elected to editor's position and other officers were chaplain, Annie Mae Carter; ex-collegio, Frances Dean;

"Get Hep With Epp's"

and music chairman, Marion Tortomase.

Margaret Griffith, retiring president of this group, will officiate at the installation of officers Friday night.

Kappa Deltas will entertain Friday night with an outdoor supper party at the KDE picnic grounds, and highlight of the evening will be men as they are to be included in the guest list (!).

Rita Allgood was initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi in a formal ceremony in the Stockham sorority room Sunday afternoon. This initiation service was followed by a banquet at the Molton in honor of the new initiate.

Zetas participated in formal initiation ceremony for pledges Ann Gardner, Mary Elizabeth Graves and Jean Sellers Sunday afternoon with a banquet at a downtown hotel honoring these new actives.

A hamburger steak supper was the Alpha Chi treat-of-the-week when actives and pledges of this sorority dined in their Stockham Room last Wednesday night. Program of the evening included a musical quiz program.

Kappa Alphas treated themselves and dates, plus several visiting members of the armed forces, to a party Saturday night at their residence. A weiner roast provided the evening's refreshment.

Those attending were Bob Cleveland, Carolyn Boatner; John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Hugh Locke, June Evans; Sam Reid, Susan Heaslett; Jimmy Watts, Anne Ellis; Ralph Wadson, Ann English; Clyde Garmon, Jean Moore; Dick Causey, Cherry Phillips; Harold Gore, Elizabeth Messersmith; and Boddie Seay. Jack Elliott, Joe Bates, Reggie Grimes, Joe Farley, Harold Stallings and Lawrence Brice, stags.

The Sleep and Eat boys threw a big one last Thursday evening when returning members of the armed services were entertained with an SAE hayride. Those attending the journey to Lover's Leap were Bill Grissom, Gera Holland; Caldwell England, Cecile Morgan; Hanlin Scott, Mary Myrtis Walsh; Allan Holt, Betty DeVore; George Cochran, Nan Davis; Everett Easter, Bubs Owen; Harris Saunders, Joyce Cavin; Jim Anderson, Pat Bartlett; Dan Douglas, Dot Burford; and Homer Hurd, Jimmy Hill, and Foster Bradley, from the University of Alabama.



ACTIVE SERVICE: Outstanding among the many services rendered by the Hilltop Red Cross chapter during its year of work are the nurse's aid and canteen corps. Among the twelve girls who graduated as nurse's aids for active service are Mary Elizabeth Kirk (left) and Adelaide McReynolds. Kathleen Wilkins, shown on duty at the L. & N. station, was a member of one of two large classes who graduated for service with the canteen corps.

Red Cross Has One Candle

BY BARBARA BRENT
News Cross Editor

The Hilltop chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated its first birthday in January, proudly remembering the results of its first year's service in production, training, canteen work, and nurse's aid.

An interested group of women students at the college with Mrs. Sensabaugh, dean of women, accepted the proposal by the Red Cross that they establish a chapter on the campus. A Red Cross room was set aside in Student Activities Building for their use and officers and chairmen chosen.

Classes were offered under the auspices of the new chapter in canteen corps work, nurse's aid. The production corps got under way and the first knitted article was turned in at the last of the month.

Officers were chosen again in the spring to serve until this spring. They include: Chairman Jane Robinson; vice-chairman, Mary Gray Ellis; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, and treasurer, Betty Davis. Chairmen in charge of carrying activities were Betty Davis for the promotion corps, Mary Catherine Gallagher for the nurse's aid,

and Ruth Pass Beene for the canteen corps.

Assistance to the Jefferson County chapter headquarters downtown was given when Hilltop members collected funds in theaters last spring and served as staff assistants doing desk and clerical work at the headquarters.

During the summer quarter, the Red Cross room moved upstairs in Stud. Ac. and this January the production and sewing facilities were placed in Stockham.

A contest for the most attractive beanie knitted for the Red Cross and also for the greatest number was sponsored by the campus chapter to help the downtown chapter meet its quota. During February, when the contest was held, Norma Johnson turned in the greatest number of beanies and Ann McPhail the most attractive. During the year, Betty Davis reports that 155 knitted articles other than beanies have been turned in and 23 utility bags under the head of sewing. These knitted articles include army and navy sweaters, helmets, mufflers, socks, bed socks, and navy watch caps. Training classes grad-

uated 12 girls for active duty as nurse's aids at Jefferson Hospital and two large classes of girls for canteen work. In the spring a class was offered in life saving and water safety which six students completed under the instruction of Betty Davis.

In sight now for the coming year is added emphasis by the production corps on sewing, with the aid of Mrs. W. J. Frierson, faculty wife, who has volunteered to be accessible in Stockham on Tuesday afternoons for girls who wish to do either machine or hand sewing during the spring quarter. Elections of new officers for the coming year will come up in the spring. And the War Fund drive for 1945 will be the most emphasized point of activity during March.

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Independents Show Spark In Cup Finals

The Independents revenged an earlier defeat and at the same time walked away with the Basketball Cup as they trounced the Greeks in the championship game, 71-54. The whole Independent team was "red-hot" as they set the scoring record for the season with their 71 points.

Salemi, who was pitching them in from anywhere on the court, set the individual scoring record for the season as he got 27. Mazer and Joiner also helped the Independents along, with 19 points each.

The Greeks generally had an off-day, but Crawford was his usual self as he got 26 points. Griffith and Plan helped the Greek's total with 12 points each.

The score:

Independents—	g.	s.	f.	t.
Mazer, forward	9	1	1	19
Salemi, forward	13	1	3	27
Joiner, center	9	1	3	19
Taylor, guard	1	0	5	2
Rich, guard	0	0	0	0
Davis, guard	2	0	0	4
Whiserant, guard	0	0	0	0
Zicarelli, guard	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 3 12 71

Greeks—

Greeks—	g.	s.	f.	t.
Plan, forward	5	2	1	12
Crawford, forward	12	2	0	26
Griffith, center	6	0	3	12
Macon, guard	2	0	0	4



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Hall, guard	0	0	0	0
Ensey, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	4	54

In the other game played last week, the PiKAs bumped the KAs, 44-39. White got more points than anyone else as he racked in 25. Scott got 10 for the Pikes.

For the Kappas Cleveland and Brice tied for scoring honors as each got 12. The Kappas led most of the way, but the Pikes pushed ahead in the closing minutes to win. Sub Argo proved to be the spark needed when he sunk the crip that put the Pikes ahead with just seconds to play. Scott added another crip and a free shot to give the 5-point lead.

The score:

PiKAs—	g.	s.	f.	t.
Levine, forward	2	0	0	4
Scott, forward	4	2	4	10
White, center	12	1	2	25
Grove, guard	0	1	1	1
Walker, guard	1	0	0	2
Argo, guard	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	4	7	44

KAs—	g.	s.	f.	t.
Cleveland, forward	6	0	4	12
Causey, forward	4	0	2	8
Brice, center	6	0	0	12
Farley, guard	0	1	2	1
Garmon, guard	3	0	0	6

"Serving the South"

WBRC

NBC 960 Kc.

the Ripper

Lost: Several fountain pens . . . FOUND: One very small mustache—growing feebly, but with determination, on the otherwise barren upper lip of Dr. Douglas Hunt. Oh, the sacrifices, to art!

Questions that need no answer: How come Hubert (Bebe) Harper and Jimmy Walker went to the dance given by the French Cadets at Craig Field? Is it true that one of the sororities is actually giving a date party? Kappa D, perhaps?

Let us be grateful for the little things: That the general psych classes have about finished their experiments and term papers. . . . Betty Butler simplified her problem of cornering victims by sweetly inviting her sorority to Brunch one Saturday morning. (Mrs. Butler then administered an IQ test) . . . That most of us aren't alone the elect and don't have to take Homilectic speech. Ask Joiner about the forty typed pages of work he turned in Tuesday morning. . . . Ask any of the class for that matter. . . . Dr. Evans take note: They are now desperate men.

You'd think that the advent of spring would bring a slack up on the knitting fever. But no—Betty Davis works on two at a time (as she urges everyone to knit for the Red Cross). And everywhere you look someone is working on one of those little beanies for the French children, and adding real artistic touches that spring from the depths of their souls.

Proof of spring can be found anywhere you look from Rita Algood on hands and knees on the quad looking for four-leafed clovers that seem to abound, to Jimmy Hill and Florence Henegan flying kites on a windy afternoon, to the eternal informal soft ball games that make the afternoons too short. With the crab apple tree beginning to bud, the Ripper cast an eye over past events of this time for the last five years (that some of the more ancient will remember, like Ehrenspenger's "sunspots"). Two years ago this time, Gingold, the mighty mite, was on the verge of donating his services to his Uncle, this year it's Jack Nesmith. . . . Two years ago Bobby Cleveland was rushing Polly Price. . . . Dorothy Curl's brother had given Faye Little a ring. . . . Rex Windham and Frances Spain were making a twosome. . . . Last year it was Gera and Peck, and this year—Frenchmen?



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"High Ten" Are Chosen In Men's Basketball Play

The Intramural Board announces the "High Ten" in intra-mural play through basketball. These points mark the boys' efforts in football, horseshoes, badminton, paddleball, free throw, volleyball and basketball. Leading the list is Albert Griffith of the Greeks, with 617 points, while George Plan also of the Greeks, is second, with 563 points.

1. Albert Griffith, Greeks, 617.
2. George Plan, Greeks, 563.
3. Herbert Joiner, Independents, 519.
4. Early Macon, Greeks, 511.
5. Jack White, PiKA's, 473.
6. Jack Crawford, Greeks, 467.
7. Henry Salemi, Independents, 460.
8. Bob Cleveland, KAs, 449.
9. Billy Davis, Independents, 448.
10. Tom Ensey, Greeks, 413.

The Board also announces that the PiKAs won the Free Throw Cup with Jack Levine individual champion, with 35 out of 50 baskets. The KAs are champs in Paddleball, while Richard Causey was the individual champion. For the next quarter Softball heads the list with Tennis also in the offing.

The total team points through the present quarter are:

1. Greeks, 677.
2. KAs, 521.
3. PiKAs, 514.
4. Independents, 508.

Pi Beta Phi's Lead Bowling With 6 Wins

The red-hot Pi Phi bowling team led by high scorers Gallagher and Morgan, wiped out the hitherto undefeated Alpha Chis and third place AOPis.

In other games, Gamma Phi beat Zeta and Theta U, the KDs won over Zeta and Gamma Phi, Zeta defeated the Independents, who also lost to Theta U and Alpha Chi.

Up to Wednesday the standings were:

	W.	L.
Pi Phi	6	0
Alpha Chi Omega	5	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	4	2
Kappa Delta	4	2
Gamma Phi Beta	3	3
Theta Upsilon	2	4
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	5
Independent	0	6

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BY

Elyse Arden

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Forecasts . . .

The Easter Parade

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, March 29, 1945

No. 18

Spring Elections Are On Tap Hill Aims At Minuteman Flag

Bond Drive Is Set At Ninety Per Cent Mark

By Barbara Brent

The Executive Council will sponsor the third war bond breakfast at Birmingham-Southern College April 16 following a war bond drive April 9-16. Each organization will have a member appointed to see that it goes 100% if possible. The minuteman flag, held by only one college in the country, can be won by the school if 90% of the student body buys at least one 10c stamp during the drive. To hold the flag, the same percentage of the student body must buy a 10c stamp each month.

Plans for the breakfast at present provide for the honoring of war heroes from the college, a prominent speaker, and an original show to be presented by the veterans' organization. High spot of the program will be the awarding of the minuteman flag if the student body will cooperate to win it.

Tickets for the breakfast will not be put on sale until that morning. Admission will be about a quarter aside from the purchase of war stamps to cover the costs of the breakfast.

Solicitors appointed for the drive are A. O. Pi, Patsy Collins; Alpha Chi, Jo Ann Culp; Gamma Phi, Ruth Huffman; K. D., Mary Murchison; Pi Phi, Jane LeGrand; Theta U, Blanche Berry; Z. T. A., Mary Leta English; K. A., Joe Farley; S. A. E., George Cochran; Delta Sig, Pete Ford; Pi K. A., Jack White; A. T. O., Jack Crowe; Alpha Lambda Delta, Flora Sarinopoulos; Amazons, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain; American Chemical Society, Jimmy Holmquist; Red Cross, Jane Robinson; Baptist Student Union, Evelyn McMillan; Chi Nu Tau, Susie Harris; Chi Sigma Phi, Bill Davis; Delta Phi Alpha, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd; Entre Amigos, Betty Hawkins; Eta Sigma Phi, Irene Hunvald.

Executive Council, Ann Ogletree; Hilltop News, Rinnie Miller; Honor Council, Fred Evans; Independents, Peggy McDonald and Eph Mazer; Interfraternity Council, Jack Fealy; International Relations Club, Bubs Owen; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Harold Southard; Kappa Phi Kappa, Harold Walker; LeClerc Francis, Maxline Berthoin; Mortar Board, Jane (Continued on Page 4)

Red Cross Quota Met By Students

Southern students responded nobly to the Red Cross War Fund Drive which began March 6 under the college Red Cross chapter. By the second day of the drive, which was designed to be completed before exams, several organizations had reached the 110% mark, based on a \$1 membership for each student belonging to the organization. The total amount collected just before the close of the drive was \$425.

March 7, Dr. Franklin, of Highlands Methodist Church, made an appeal in convocation in behalf of the Red Cross. Solicitors were appointed for each organization in an effort to see the entire student body buy a membership.

Organizations which were 100% were Delta Sigma Phi, under solicitor Pete Ford; Kappa Alpha, Joe Farley; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Lou Vann; Alpha Omicron Pi, Colette Stephenson; Kappa Delta, Jessie Rae; Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Jones; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jimmy Brittain; Executive Council, Harold Walker; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jimmy Hill; Y. M. C. A., Elvin Edgar; Theta Upsilon, Lawrence Chaple; Pi Beta Phi, Grace Farrell; Chi Nu Tau, Alma Thomas; Mortar Board, Natalie Smith, Honor Council, Thelma Noel; Eta Sigma Phi, Bob Cleveland; Veterans' Association, Joe Zicarelli; the faculty, Dr. Bathurst.

Tomorrow

All seniors who will graduate in June must call by the Registrar's office by tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 to make official application for degrees. The early date for the applications, Dr. Ownbey stated, is due to the difficulty involved in securing the diplomas this year.

Party Dated For April 6

Conflict with rushing has caused the postponement of the March 23 Gyn Party from that date to April 6. The party is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha, Theta Upsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Physical Education Department.

The Shindigging Committee is composed of John Graham, chairman; Blanche Berry, Sue Ambler Smith, and Jimmy Watts, Faculty sponsor. Anne Gardner runs the Hang Up and Take Down Committee, working with Anne Hogg, Bill Cheatham, and Bobbie Seay.

Jean Franke, chairman, and Lawrence Chaple, Jane Anne Bartee, Anne Ellis and Lawrence Brice compose the Meandering Committee.

Victuals are in charge of Mary Eleanor Hawkins, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Sarah Fisch, Joe Farley, and Frances Dean, chairman.

A faculty sponsored party under the leadership of Dr. Reynolds is planned for April 20.

Even Fifty Get Praise From Shanks

Hilltoppers making an average of 2.4 to 3. during the winter quarter have been announced by Dean Shanks this week. Eight students in each division made an average of A for the quarter. For the upper division these were Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Bob Cleveland, Dorothy Cox, Betty Davis, Margaret Griffith, Charlotte Kelly, Natalie Smith, and June Wright. Lower division students included Gordon Argo, Roselyn Bernheim, Polly Anne Clark, Winfred Godwin, Clyde White Hamm, Mary McWilliams, Ernest Nathan, and Flora Sarinopoulos.

Upper division students making an average of 2.4 on the basis of 2 points for B and 3 for A were Ruth Atkinson, Lucien Batson, Ruth Pass Beene, Joe Neal Blair, Jimmy Brittain, Betty Brown Butler, Frederic Evans, Sarah Fisch, Charles Fite, Jimmy Holmquist, Nancy Huddleston, Herbert Joiner, Joan Moore, Martha Reynolds, Agnes Rogers, Martha Seebree, and Mary Lou Vann. Lower division students were Evelyn Allen, Julien Cagle, Alice Virginia Crawford, Lottie Davis, Phil Dorothy, Mary Leta English, Betty Fairris, Joe Farley, Polly Gillespie, Betty Hawkins, Sue McNamee, Barbara Mullins, Mary Murchison, Betty Ogletree Jane Rhodes.

Petitions Due At 4:00 Today; Voting April 5

Petitions are due in the Registrar's Office not later than 4:30 this afternoon for candidates for the presidency of the student body, publications positions, and executive council. These petitions must be signed by ten students eligible to vote for the candidate and by the candidate, stating the office he wishes to run for.

Elections will be held April 5 following the introduction of candidates in the convocation Wednesday morning, April 4. Runoffs, if any, will come April 6. Offices to be filled are president of the student body, editor of the Southern Accent, editor of the Hilltop News, business manager of the Southern Accent, and business manager of the Hilltop News. Executive council vacancies will be filled by a man and woman from each division. The appointments on the new Honor Council will have to be approved by the student body.

The president and publications officers will take office in the summer quarter. The president will serve four quarters, publications four each. Executive Council offices begin this quarter and last three quarters.

Holding these offices at present are Betty Davis, president; Norma Johnson, editor of the Hilltop News; Irene Hunvald, business manager of the Hilltop News; Nancy Huddleston, editor of the annual; and Jimmy Holmquist, business manager.

Hanson Endows Building

The Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern Monday issued a statement of appreciation on behalf of the college for a gift of \$100,000, bequest of the late Victor Hanson, chairman of the board of directors of the Birmingham News Company, who died March 7.

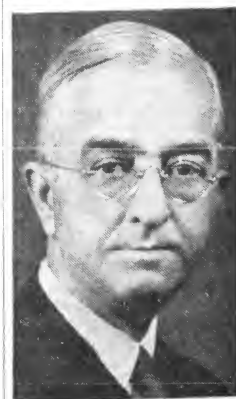
Mr. Hanson's will, which was offered for probate last Thursday, provided for a gift to the college of \$100,000, to be used for the erection of a building in honor of Mr. Hanson. The college must match the gift within a period of two years from the date that the executors of the will officially announce to the college that the fund is available.

The statement from the Board of Trustees reads as follows:

"The late Victor Hanson was a long-time friend of higher education in Alabama. In addition to his own contributions to Birmingham-Southern he was instrumental in securing support for the College through his personal efforts. It is gratifying to learn that he had planned to continue his service to

Birmingham-Southern by leaving to the College after his death a conditional grant of \$100,000.

"The Executive Committee of the



VICTOR H. HANSON

Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College, therefore, acknowledges with deep gratitude the conditional gift and hereby expresses the intention to fulfill the terms of the bequest in the allotted time."

The statement was signed by Mr. Ed L. Norton, Chairman, and Mr. L. P. Munger, secretary of the Executive Committee of the College Board of Trustees.

The terms of the will stated that if Birmingham-Southern were unable to fulfill the requirements of the bequest, the gift would go to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and then to the University of Alabama, in the event Auburn did not take up its second option on the gift.

Plans for a new Science Hall on the quadrangle, opposite the library and Ramsay, have already been begun, and are in the blueprint stage, but building has been delayed because of war conditions. The fund may be used on this already-projected building, or on another less definitely planned.

Law, History Is Topic For Next Cellar

"Law In History," the essay by E. P. Cheyney, will be the topic for discussion at the Cellar Hour on April 5. Dean Shanks will lead this Cellar session. This particular essay was first delivered by E. P. Cheyney at the meeting of the American Historical Association in 1923. This address led to quite a lot of discussion among those interested in history and the part it plays in present world events.

Mr. Cheyney brought to the public the idea that there were laws of history just as there were laws of Physics and Mathematics. Always there have been individuals who, when a nation is in the throes of wars and distress, lead the nation to glory. But, E. P. Cheyney claims that this is a false idea. As he views this subject, there are six definite laws which govern the history of a nation. Mr. Shanks will discuss these laws on which E. P. Cheyney based his essay.

Tally Ho!

A technicolor sound movie on hosting will be shown next Monday at 10:30 in Munger to the assembled Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the two organizations, and the local organization for furthering of hosting.

All students, members of the Y's or not, are invited to see the movie.

Come Out, Wherever You Are

Last week we received a letter from Mr. Carl E. Riblet, Jr., who is director of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which offers a total of ten thousand dollars in War Bonds for suggestions on peace plans for the United States.

The letter was very flattering. It read, in part: "... We know that you will appreciate the importance of this contest as a stimulus to constructive thinking on the part of that intelligent sector of citizens which constitute your readership."

Frankly, we winced a little. The contest asks for thousand-word "treaties," to be judged by a committee including vice-president of the United States Harry S. Truman; Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Fannie Hurst, the novelist; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the graduate school at the University of Southern California, and others.

Furthermore, Mr. Riblet told us that the committee of judges had declared that "the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace." That is why we college students are asked to send our ideas. We are supposed to be thinking. We are expected to be thinking. Tomorrow's world is ours, and our elders take for granted that we have at least some leading ideas about how we will handle it.

Little as we like to be pessimistic, we think our elders, particularly the eminent committee of judges, have exaggerated the mental energy of most college students. It isn't the postwar world that the bookstore cowboy dreams of. The placid knitter-in-class thinks of the postwar world only in connection with Johnny or Joe or Bill.

Is there one student at Birmingham-Southern College who is prepared to answer this call for ideas? Is there one who can spare the time for thought between bridge hands and softball games? Is there one who is interested in what happens to this country and to its people when the war is done, who can have a concern for the whole of it, without having his own personal problems and desires at the center of that whole? Is there one who sees and thinks so largely as to have ideas that would be applicable to the whole, and not merely to an atom of that part?

Perhaps we are going too far in doubting the existence of such a student on the Hill. Perhaps there is someone who has thought, who does think, who can put on paper some ideas as a result of his thinking.

We'd like to hear about any such student. We'd like to see him win some of the ten thousand dollars, but more than that, we'd like to know that he exists; just for the good of our soul.

Minutemen

The Executive Council is planning a war bond breakfast for April 16, following a drive beginning April 9. The breakfast will have a program with a speaker, an original show by the veterans, and honoring of war heroes from the campus. But the high spot will be the presentation of the Minuteman Flag, if the student body will cooperate to win it for the college. Only one college in the country has this flag at the present.

The Minuteman Flag might be termed an "E for Excellent" in the war bond drive. It certainly should be easy to win. If 90% of the student body will participate in the war bond drive at least to the extent of buying one 10c stamp, the college will be entitled to fly the flag. To keep the flag flying, 90% must buy again each month after the drive.

At the moment, we are concerned only with the drive. We've all heard the sales talk for bonds and stamps. The government needs money to win the war. In spite of the good news from the Western

A Minute, No More

Perhaps climatic conditions mean too much to the college student, or at least, to college students on the Hill. Perhaps the event of spring should be taken for granted, merely recognized with an indifferent remark to the effect that "it seems to be spring" when the calendar says March 21. Perhaps our elders, past the young, optimistic, romantic stage, do shrug off the seasons like that.

But it seems to be traditional on the Hill to notice when the oaks begin to look like green sponges, when the grass smells like watermelon after the mowers have passed, when the Bowl is soggy with spring rain, when the crabapple tree blooms.

The crabapple tree in the hollow has a particular significance for Hilltoppers. We have magnolias, and they smell sticky-sweet. We have oaks, and they are strong and beautiful. We have iris, and they look very good. But the crabapple tree is the lyrical thing about spring on the Hill; the crabapple tree holds charms that none of the other phenomena can claim.

Those of us who have been here long enough remember campus romances inspired, according to the legend, by the crabapple. Those of us who have been here not quite so long have heard of the potion made by the crabapple's subtle alchemy. The year of the war 1945 will see less of that, but the crabapple will flourish, will not forget the ingredients and proportions of its potion, will save the excess for another day.

The gentleman from Stratford-on-Avon said something that we might apply to the crabapple: he spoke of

"... the youth of primy nature,
Forward, not permanent, sweet, not lasting,
The perfume and suppliance of a minute;
No more."

But what more do we want? Already the rain has washed the pink petals to the ground, already the leaves of the crabapple are beginning to conceal the last remaining trace of flower-color on the tree. But for a minute, no more, we had the crabapple; we felt, or remembered feeling, its charm. Now you have it; now you don't. You can't pickle it in formaldehyde and make it yours for all time. You can't touch it, you can't close the effect of it into your palm and keep it from getting away.

But there are a lot of things that you can't grasp firmly, physically. A lot of the important things pass with minutes, even with moments. One second of time, one sound, one seen thing, one thing felt; that's all you have. The rest you remember, or anticipate. You have only the present; the past you have had; the future you will have; only the present is real.

If we are being illusioned, at least we are happy about it. Our dignity is saved by one fact: It was Dr. Ab reminded us that it was time for a crabapple editorial.

front and false rumors and good news from the Eastern fronts, there is still a long road ahead before the final victory. The purchase of bonds and stamps will reduce and perhaps prevent inflation. When we can't get the things we want for the money we have, it is only logical that we should save it until that future day when we can. The interest given on war bonds is a tempting offer.

It all adds up to a good thing for us if we buy bonds, we can help the school, we can help our country. Surely ten cents once a month won't seriously endanger our financial standing. We'd like to see Southern flying that flag.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

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Clubs Greet Spring With More Meets

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met in Stockham Building for a business meeting. New officers were elected and plans made for programs for the quarter. Betty Davis is the retiring president.

Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, met Wednesday afternoon in Stockham. Plans were made for an emblem for the members. Mu Alpha will sponsor a piano recital by David Allen Gibson, from Decatur, April 6. Mr. Gibson was the winner in the young musicians contest. The student body is invited to the recital.

International Relations Club will meet April 10. Dr. Keyes will speak on Canadian Relations. Also scheduled is a party to be given April 14 in Munger Bowl.

Mortar Board met last Thursday in the Cafeteria. Plans were made for a party April 3, to be given for all upper division women holding the school average or better.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, met in Stockham last Wednesday. Grace Nichols, Mary Lou Vann, and Goldie Barstein were initiated into the organization, and new officers were elected. New officers for the quarter are: Mary Virginia Stallworth, president; June Wright, vice-president; Elizabeth Davis, secretary, and for treasurer, Mary Lou Vann.

Chi Nu Tau, honorary biological fraternity, met Wednesday in the cafeteria to make plans for the programs this quarter. Susie Harris is president of the organization.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham. "Caravans" was the topic of discussion. Jane Harper, president of the organization, conducted the discussions.

First it was goldfish—but recently a couple of Alabama Polytechnic Institute students tried something new. In order to win bets of 11 and 40 bucks respectively, Bob Sharman and Donald Goodwin existed on nothing but buttermilk for one week.—(ACP).

Spring Choir Chosen By Anderson

Mr. Anderson has chosen the most experienced and the best developed voices on the campus to represent Southern as The Choir during the spring quarter. Those who didn't quite make the top list which consists of twenty-two are in the Preparatory group. Members of the Choir at present are: Gordon Argo, Jimmy Brittain, Dorothy Cox, Tola Hagestratou, Bill Hall, Jane Harper, Don Marietta, Joan Moore, Mary Murchison, Billy Reynolds, Ann Ross, Melvin Smoot, Ralph Tanner, Harold Walker, Emily Williams, Ester Horn, Eugenia Puckett, Betty Ogletree, Betty Joyce Stearnes, Lillian Douglas, and Bill Calhoun.

On Easter Sunday, this group will join the choir of First Methodist Church in the presentation of the special program of music which has been planned by Mr. Anderson. The Choir has planned one special out-of-town trip to Talladega. Only tentative plans have been made for other programs during the spring quarter.

Official

The Independent girls elected officers for the spring quarter at the meeting in the Independent room in Stockham last week. Retiring president, Evelyn McMillen, presided over the meeting with the assistance of faculty advisor Dr. Bathurst.

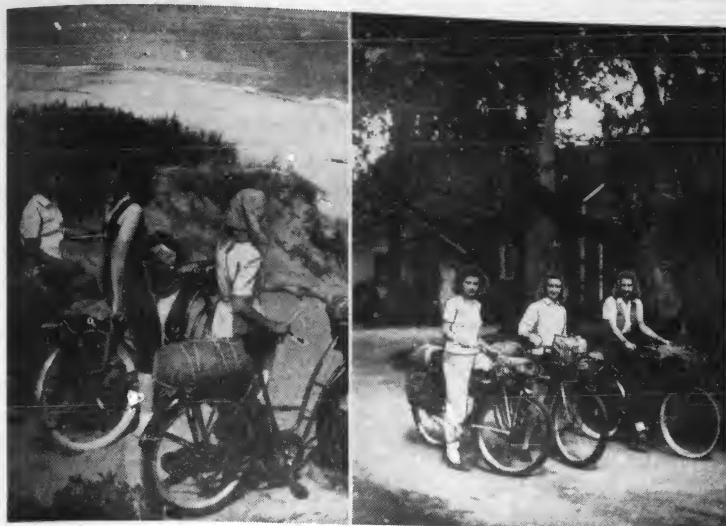
Officers elected are Ellinor Creel, president; Catherine Stone, vice-president; Mary Farr Stone, secretary, and Katherine McGowan, treasurer. Stony is to continue as sports manager.

Ens. Hobson Adcock, who has been in the Navy hospital in New Orleans, is now instructor in Radar at Little Creek, Virginia. Hobson was business manager of the Southern Accent on the Hill, member of ODK, and another BMOC.

"Get Hep With Epp's"



"I foresee that you will go places now that you are shopping at Blach's!"



Hostelling Fun Charms Hill; Jaunts Are Slated

By Frederic Evans

With the breath of spring in the air and the call of the wilderness being heard faintly over the shouts of double and redouble, the campus has broken out in an urge to go Hostelling. Organization for the proposed Hostelling is due to the efforts of an alum of B'ham-Sou., Ann Blevins, who deserves all the credit in the world. After enjoying several summers of biking all over the East Coast, she decided to bring the movement home to Birmingham. As a result, plans are now in formation for the establishment of Youth Hostels from here to Atlanta, thus linking Birmingham to the Eastern Seaboard. When these Hostels are established they will complete an unbroken chain from here to Vermont.

Hostels themselves are overnight stations for the traveler's rest. They may be any thing from converted barns to Summer camps, a haven for hostellers traveling under their steam, whether walking, biking, riding, or even skiing or canoeing. The overnight charge is twenty-five cents plus a ten cent fuel charge to keep you from chopping down trees.

At present, plans are almost complete for establishing a hostel at Camp Winnataska. Tentative plans are for hostels at other near Summer camps and at the centrally located town of Leeds. After the "Birmingham Loop" is well established, hostels will be extended from here to Atlanta.

At present a board of local businessmen and others interested in the project are in charge of plans. There next meeting will be held on April 6, Friday at noon at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. H. J. Dudley, Chairman of the Organizing Committee. See Frederic Evans if you would want to attend.

National organization is centralized at Northfield, Mass., where the publication, "The Knapsack," is distributed, and from which many of the group hostels originate.

National Dues of \$1.50 (\$2.50 if over 21) entitle the passholder to a year of hostelling anywhere in the United States, plus a detailed description of all American Hostels.

If delays are ever overcome, a Technicolor sound movie entitled "Youth Hostelling Comes to America" will be here at Southern. When it comes, signs will be posted. Please Attend.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Theta U's invited rushees over to a juke joint get-together Sunday evening with hot dogs and barrel-house dancing providing an interesting background.

An "Artists" party was on the Monday night schedule for Zeta Tau Alpha's with each rushee having a charcoal sketch of her likeness presented. Activities attended gowning in smocks with pastel sandwiches being served.

Alpha Chi Omegas entertained with a kid party at the home of Mary Whitehead on Rhodes Circle Tuesday evening. Guests played small-tot games and licked lollipops to surrounding entertainment.

Last party on schedule was the Alpha Omicron Pi Monte Carlo club Wednesday evening. A night club atmosphere prevailed the Hollywood home of AOPi alum, Mrs. Ralph Hackney, with resort games and sophisticated floor show staged.

Informal Notes —

by Jane

Social life on the Hill opened the Spring quarter with a bang last week as Southern's seven sororities dined and dated rushees during the three-day open rush period. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was the occasion of many coke, get-togethers, bowling dates and informal meetings among new students and Greek girls. Beginning Thursday, March 22, was closed rush period with each sorority giving a party one night in the week. Starting with Gamma Phi Beta and ending with Alpha Omicron Pi rushees were guests at closed rush parties through the week. Each sorority will hold a preferential bid party at 4:30 in the Stockham sorority rooms Thursday and pledging will be held Friday afternoon.

Gamma Phi Betas entertained rushees Thursday evening at a spring festival party when each guest was presented with a pink carnation favor.

Friday night Kappa Deltas converted Jessie Rea's house into an honky-tonk atmosphere as they feted rushees.

A ranch party was the theme of the Pi Phi party Saturday evening with Jamie Catherine Harris' Bar X Ranch providing appropriate setting for such activities as a shooting range and roll-your-own cigarette contest.

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AOPi recently elected new officers for the year with the result that Thelma Noel was re-elected president. Other officers are Dot Johnson, vice-president; Ernestine Chapple, recording secretary; Ruth Sherrod, corresponding secretary; Loretta Graves, treasurer; and Jane Robinson, rush captain.

An installation of new officers followed election with alum officer, Sara Domineck Clark presiding. This ritual was followed by a dinner party in the room.

An Easter Egg Hunt for Mercy Home children will consume AOPi time next Saturday afternoon when the sorority play hosts to thirty orphans.

Newest Delta Sig pledges are George Plan and Clyde Baker. These boys were pledged several weeks ago.

Alpha Chi Omegas held formal initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon in their Stockham sorority room for Marjorie Parsons and Christine Reynolds. Several alumnae members attended this service which was followed by a banquet at a downtown hotel.

Pi Kappa Alphas were hosts March 12 at their 177th annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel. The National president of this fraternity, Major Roy D. Hickman presided with the Lt. Governor of Kentucky, Kenneth Tuggle, guest speaker.

Members and dates from the Southern chapter attending were Joe Neal Blair, Catherine Stone; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Emmett Gibbs, Uvonna Jackson; Winfred Godwin, Dorothy Cox; Jack Grove, Lenora Carter; Herbert Harper, Alice Constantine; Harold Jones, Florida Goodall; Len Pratt, Edith Jones; Billy Reynolds, Dusty Anderson; Jack Short, Norma Wachman; Harold Walker, Anna Lewis; Jack White, Caroline Estes; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; Gordon Argo, Charlotte Traweck; Tom Scott, Evelyn Campbell; David Young, Peggy Bonds, and Jack Fealy, Louis Hoenie, Jimmy McKnight and Courtney Robbins.

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Softball Begins; KD's, AOPi's Win So Far

The A. O. Pis and K. D.'s looked like the teams to beat after the first three intramural softball contests had been played. The first game, March 22, found the K. D.'s having their way with the Pi Phi sistren. Scorers frantically tried to keep up with the sixteen K. D. runs as they crossed the plate. Long drives by Cecil Morgan, "Brain" Gallagher, and Florence Henagan contributed to the losers' six points but were not enough to withstand a barrage of eight runs from the big bats of K.D.'s Anne Ogletree, Anne Owen, Lil Nabors and Jean Norton in the fourth inning.

Friday's game found the Independents staving off a fifth-inning rally to win over the Alpha Chi's. Martha Ellen Butsch's play stood out for the Independents while Evelyn Reeve and Betty Kessler shone for the losers.

Wingfield's smooth fielding plus timely and inspired hitting by Allgood, Thompson and Morton proved the difference in the A. O. Pi and Independent teams Tuesday. Johnson and company won handily, 7-4, in four and a half innings.

Rules and schedule for intramural softball are posted on the uted game, April 20, pits Z. T. A.

Aquatics

The swimming pool will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:00. There will be a life-guard on duty. Caps are required and may be purchased in the Book-store.

KD's Lead In Team Points

Table tennis points have been compiled and give seventy-five points to the K. D.'s whose Nancy Huddleston and Pike Preston were winner and runner-up respectively. Trailing them were the AOPi's with forty-four. Gamma Phi with thirty-seven and the Independents, thirty-six.

This makes the unofficial compilation of intramural points read:

1. KD	607
2. Ind.	523
3. ZTA	494
4. AOPi	491
5. Alpha Chi	435
6. Pi Phi	335
7. Gamma Phi	251
8. T. U.	130

Butting points are not ready for addition as yet.

Alpha Chi	1	2	1	4	1
Independent	1	4	4	1	x

Scoring and line-up for the A. O. Pis and Independents was:

A. O. Pi	Pos.	Indenpi's
Morton	C.	Butsch
Johnson	P.	Douglas
Hawkins	1B.	Brown
Sherrad	2B.	Stone
Wingfield	3B.	McDonald
Lasater	S.S.	McMillan
Stephenson	S.F.	Keefe
Robinson	R.F.	Davis
Allgood	C.F.	McGowan
Thompson	L.F.	Creel

Take Heed!

According to orders from headquarters there can be no impromptu softball games on the quadrangle until after 4:30. All practicing during class hours must be done in the bowl.

the Ripper

Spring, crabapple hollow, white iris in bloom, exams done and a new lap started, all spell the beginning of a new quarter. . . . The best news of the week was the return of Hatcher and Preacher Franklin from active duty in the South Pacific. . . . Hatcher, dear freshmen, is what might be called a campus legend. . . . one of those things you have to see to believe actually exists. . . . in trying to explain him to you THE RIPPER was forced to go back to the files and found an article that will tell the story. . . . written three years ago this time it ran:

"James Hatcher, campus glamour boy, recently voted most likely to succeed, was taken into the psychopathic ward of Jefferson Hospital yesterday. . . . 'I guess I'm to blame,' Mr. Anderson sobbed. . . . 'But it was him or me—I couldn't stand it any more. HE BOTHERS ME. Finally I got up nerve enough to tell him he wasn't going on the trip. He sat there on the floor and began swaying from side to side going 'tick tick tick tick woo woo I'm a metromome.'"

Apologies to Hatcher. . . he took this kind of kidding all four years of his sojourn on the Hill and is still the good scout he was then. . . . and it's good to have him back.

Mary Benefield. . . will you please explain accurately, so we all can understand it, about the red-headed man sitting beside you in the show the other night. . . one story has it he was a truck driver and offered to take you home in his truck, while another version says he was your cousin. . . that's about in the same kind of category of Adelia deYampert's Pike pin she says is her "Daddie's". . . . And another explanation we're demanding is from Liz Petesch, Jean Kirkman, and Prissy Graham about what sounds like quite a vacation in Pensacola. . . . Maybe they can lend us their copy of Magnet Mine (who am I kidding) Fields. . . . three short lessons. . . . Sounds good.

On the score of short lessons, when is Jimmy Watts going to take the second tap lesson of the

Bonds

(Continued from Page One)

Scruggs; Mu Alpha, Ruth Sherrod. O. D. K., John Graham; Pan-Hellenic, Mary Virginia Stallworth; Phi Beta Kappa, Lucien Batson; Phi Sigma Iota, Alice Constantine; Pi Delta Psi, Joan Moore; Religious Council, Kathleen Wilkins; Southern Accent, Betty Kessler; Tri Tau, Lorraine Rose; Theta Chi Delta, Zeldia Thompson; Theta Sigma Lambda, Martha Reynolds; Veterans' Association, Gordon Argo; Y. W. C. A., Sue McNamee; Y. M. C. A., Winfred Godwin; dormitory, Frances Morton; faculty, R. H. Walston; colored employees, Shine Walker; Toreadors, Gloria Goodall.

course he started last week?

Hilltop: Dr. Keyes, Canada's contribution to Southern. . . . He's always ready for a student discussion—even till all hours of the evening. . . . He's game to anything from invitations to have lunch on top of Ramsay, going horseback riding, or speaking Latin with Bebe.

We'd like to see Dr. Shanks about the time he reads this, for we'd like to ask him if it's considered the gentlemanly thing in Virginia to stand up a couple of young ladies. . . .

But talk about a gentleman keeping a date on time, Mary Anne Bibby's husband called her from New York Monday before exams to meet him in Atlanta the next day. . . . It couldn't have been more opportunely timed.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 7 Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, April 5, 1945

No. 19

Mayor Tells Peace Plans

Mayor Cooper Green spoke in chapel yesterday on postwar plans for Birmingham and the nation. Mr. Green, a Southern alumnus, talked to the students about the 194 projects which are now "on the shelf" in Birmingham's governing boards.

The projects, Mayor Green said, would be used to remedy unemployment among the 39,400 veterans from Jefferson County who will return after the war. Over 6,500 veterans, he said, have already returned, and have been placed in positions without use of the proposed projects. The projects will be used when the great influx of veterans begins.

Greatest barrier to the plans made by the Birmingham City Commission is financial, Mayor Green stated. It is hoped that the up-swing in national economy will obviate the use of the plans. But the county and the city will sponsor the projects if they are needed. The plans include building and street and road improvements.

Greek Women Pledge Frosh

A week of closed rushing was climaxed Friday by pledging, when twenty-two Hilltop women affiliated with the Hilltop's national sororities.

Pledges and their new affiliations are:

Alpha Chi: Mary Ann Atkinson, Helen Chandler, Mary Jo Forstman, Laura Huey, Marty Stinson, and Dorothy Thompson.

AOPI: Jean Bell, Jeanette Fain, Edith Jones, and Marilyn Kelly.

Gamma Phi: Sylvia Beal, Martelia Bell, Nan Davis, Nellie Ruth Hardin, Betty Henckell, Rosalyn Stacy, and Ann Stephens.

Kappa Delta: Mary Clayton and Alice Jeanne Haworth.

Pi Beta Phi: Martelle Moore.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Susan Adams and Norma Zachary.

Polls Open Today For Spring Elections; Voting Until Two

History Laws On Docket For Today In Cellar, 3:30

Dr. Shanks will lead the discussion in the Cellar this afternoon at 3:30, when the work to be considered will be E. P. Cheyney's essay, "Law in History."

The essay was first presented by Dr. Cheyney at the meeting of the American Historical Association in 1923. At that time, it created wide interest among historians and students of history.

Dr. Cheyney's essay proposes the theory that there are basic laws of history, just as there are laws which govern physics, mathematics, or any other scientific study. He discounts the effect of the personality of leaders in determining the rise or fall of the nations which they lead, and declares that the failure of success of a nation is due to the action of these laws, which transcend personal leadership.

Dr. Cheyney has reduced the laws of government to six, and Dr. Shanks will lead the discussion of these six this afternoon.

Coffee will be free.

Today

Polls will be open today in the Greensboro Room from 10:00 to 2:00. Elections are for president of the student body, editors and business managers of the two publications, honor council, and executive council.

Student Body Head, Publications Posts, Both Councils Open

The polls are open today in the Greensboro Room for student election of editors and business managers of the two publications, for president of the student body, and for four positions on the Executive Council. Honor Council nominees will also be approved or disapproved in today's balloting.

The publications offices are all four-quarter terms; the presidency of the student body is for two quarters; the Executive Council positions are for three quarters; and the Honor Council to be voted on will serve for four quarters.

Three of the publications offices are sought by unopposed candidates. Barbara Brent is unopposed for the editorship of the Hilltop News; Bubs Owen is unopposed for editorship of the Southern Accent; and Agnes Rogers is unopposed for business manager of the Hilltop News.

There are two candidates for the business management of the Southern Accent, Irene Hunvald and Martha Reynolds. Jimmy Brittain and Pete Ford are running for the presidency of the student body.

The nominations for the Honor Council include Herbert Joiner, Ann Smith, Joe Farley, Jane Harper, and Rita Allgood. These five will be either approved or disapproved, and elected as a body.

The four Executive Council positions open are one each in the men's and women's upper and lower divisions. Candidates for the women's upper division are Sara Fish and Susie Harris; for women's lower division, Betty McCracken, Christine Elliot, and Patsy Collins.

The men's upper division post is

sought by Kenneth Vines and Jack Crowe; the lower division position by Joe Zicarelli and, Bill Cheatham. Ballots may be cast from 10:00 until 2:00 in the Greensboro Room. Any necessary run-offs will be held tomorrow. Newly-elected officers will be installed in chapel next Wednesday.

Red Cross Needs Sewers Tuesday

Jane Robinson, president of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announces the advent of a Tuesday afternoon sewing circle in the Red Cross headquarters in Stockham.

Mrs. W. J. Frieron has been sewing for the Hill's chapter of the Red Cross, and comes every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. She will assist students who volunteer to help with the work.

Most of the jobs available now, according to president Robinson and production chairman Betty Davis, are finishing items that have been returned to the chapter only partially done.

No experience is required for the work, and all interested students are invited to report for work next Tuesday at 2:30.

May Day Plans Now In Hands Of Committee

May Day will be celebrated on the Hill with a Queen and Court, it was announced this week by Miss Lewis, who heads plans for the occasion.

In a pageant to be presented in the natural amphitheater between Simson and Andrews, the Queen and her Court will be presented, with other attractions not yet planned in detail.

The student-faculty committee in whose hands plans for the festival will be made up of:

Miss Lewis, general chairman; Miss Davis, dances; Dr. Abernethy, lighting and staging; Miss Crawford and Mrs. Sensabaugh, costumes; Dr. Evans, program; Lucie Ford Anderson, music;

Jane Robinson and Peggy McDonald, properties; Jimmy Brittain, entertainment; Norma Johnson, publicity; Gordon Argo and Hubert Harper, stage hands; Martha Seebree, arrangements; Betty Davis, May court; Rinie Miller, make-up; Wallace Beecham, sound-effects.

Exact date for the festival has not as yet been set. Announcement of the members of the court, who were chosen by popular ballot in chapel March 28, will be made next week in the Hilltop News.

Minuteman Flag For Hill In View

Southerners are on the march toward the new-set goal of a Minuteman flag, which will be presented in another Bond Breakfast April 16 if the Hill's students subscribe at least 90% to the current war bond drive.

Purchases of Series E bonds, of ten-cent stamps, will count toward the goal, but the Executive Council, sponsors of the drive for the flag, aims to have all the students contribute more than the minimum of one stamp.

The blue-and-white Minuteman flag can be maintained only by continued bond and stamp-buying on the Hill, the Council officials warn. Monthly purchase of stamps or bonds will be necessary to keep the flag over Munger Bowl. Students are asked to see that they buy their stamps regularly in the booth in the cafeteria or in the Bursar's office.

Solicitors for all the campus organizations have been chosen, and

are now approaching members of the groups in their charge, to see that every student on the Hill subscribes to the drive through one of his organizations.

It was announced this week that a thermometer, recording progressive percentages of subscription, will be placed in the cafeteria, so that students can see the heat of the drive in its rise. Hilltoppers have until the morning of the breakfast to put the mercury up and over the ninety mark.

The breakfast itself will feature a speaker, not yet announced, and the honoring of students on the campus who are veterans of the present war. A short program during the breakfast is in the hands of the Council.

Tickets to the breakfast will be sold on the morning of the breakfast for twenty-five cents, to cover cost of the food served.

The April 16 breakfast will be the third in the school's war his-

tory. Birmingham-Southern was the first college in the nation to have a bond breakfast, in the summer of 1942, when congratulatory messages from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, President Roosevelt, and a radio salute from Fred Waring marked the occasion. Lester Gindgold, now in the Army overseas, managed the first Breakfast, and the impetus was carried to other colleges throughout the country.

The second breakfast was during the fall quarter of this school year, and featured the crowning of a Bond Queen, with votes in the form of bonds. The first breakfast reached the total of over \$14,000, an unexpected surplus over the set goal of \$2,500, which was immediately met by one of the Hill's fraternities, who had just sold their fraternity house to the college. Last fall's breakfast reached the total of over \$43,000.

Betty Davis, president of the stu-

dent body, expressed the hope that the present drive would represent every student, in order to make it at least a ninety per cent participation, and that the total would climb with the work of students.

Solicitors appointed for the drive are A. O. Pi, Patsy Collins; Alpha Chi, Jo Ann Culp; Gamma Phi, Ruth Huffman; K. D., Mary Murchison; Pi Phi, Jane LeGrand; Theta U., Blanche Berry; Z. T. A., Mary Leta English; K. A., Joe Farley; S. A. E., George Cochran; Delta Sig, Pete Ford; Pi K. A., Jack White; A. T. O., Jack Crowe; Alpha Lambda Delta, Flora Sarinopoulos; Amazons, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain; American Chemical Society, Jimmy Holmquist; Red Cross, Jane Robinson; Baptist Student Union, Evelyn McMillan; Chi Nu Tau, Susie Harris; Chi Sigma Phi, Bill Davis; Delta Phi Alpha, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd; Entre Amigos, Betty Hawkins; Eta Sigma Phi, Irene Hunvald.

Executive Council, Ann Ogletree; Hilltop News, Rinie Miller; Honor Council, Fred Evans; Independents, Peggy McDonald and Eph Mazzer; Interfraternity Council, Jack Fealy; International Relations Club, Bubs Owen; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alice Southard; Kappa Phi Kappa, Harold Walker; LeCercle Francis, Maxine Berthon; Mortar Board, Jane Scruggs; Mu Alpha, Ruth Sherrod.

O. D. K., John Graham; Pan-Hellenic, Mary Virginia Stallworth; Phi Beta Kappa, Lucien Batson; Phi Sigma Iota, Alice Constantine; Pi Delta Psi, Joan Moore; Religious Council, Kathleen Wilkins; Southern Accent, Betty Kessler; Tri Tau, Lorraine Rose; Theta Chi Delta, Zelda Thompson; Theta Sigma Lambda, Martha Reynolds; Veterans' Association, Gordon Argo; Y. W. C. A., Sue McNamee; Y. M. C. A., Winfred Godwin; dormitory, Frances Morton; faculty, R. H. Walston; colored employees, Shine Walker; Toredors, Gloria Goodall.

Candidates Present Cases

(The Hilltop News has granted editorial space to the candidates for election today. The opinions expressed are those of the candidates or of their campaign managers, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Hilltop News.)

Council:

Jack Crowe

I'd like to say a word for Jack Crowe, who is up for election to the men's upper division of the Executive Council. Crowe has taken an intelligent interest in campus activities since his first quarter here. He has participated in those activities, and is in a position to help govern them.

For a good year on the Council, vote Crowe!

Frederic Evans,
Campaign Manager.

Kenneth Vines

I shall represent the interests of the mass of the students in an intelligent and progressive manner. In particular I will combat the influence of any privileged or prejudiced groups. I will not be afraid of new ideas or suggestions.

Kenneth Vines.

Bill Cheatham

Bill Cheatham is known to everyone on the campus. A graduate of Phillips High School, Bill is now in his sophomore year at Southern. As one of Mr. Anderson's basses in the choir he has appeared before the student body many times. His courteous and pleasant disposition, his ability to work and get things done, and his knowledge of student and school affairs make him a very capable candidate for the Executive Council, Men's Lower Division.

Joe Farley,
Campaign Manager.

Betty McCracken

Tennyson said:
"The old order changeth, yielding place to new
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world..."
Now Tennyson came a good many years ago but he had the right idea. The old order does change, and the time is now, on election day.
"It giveth place to new..." the new is Betty McCracken. We don't want our school to get in a rut—good or bad—so let's put McCracken in office. Let's have a new face, new ideas, new personality.
In fact, let's have McCracken!

Agnes Payne,
Campaign manager.

Christine Elliot

Christine Elliot, a second quarter sophomore, is running for the position of Women's Lower Division Executive Councilor. Christine is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshman women, Y. W. C. A., and has served on the staff of the Southern Accent. A member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Christine has shown ability in leadership and interest in school affairs. She will prove an asset to the Executive Council, so let's put her in office.

Becky Martin,
Campaign Manager.

Joe Zicarelli

Joe Zicarelli, candidate for the lower division Executive Council, wishes to say in his behalf:

My friends (and another minor politician of repute has been known to use that phrase): if I am elected to the Executive Council, you may rest assured that I will pursue my duties to the utmost.

My platform is honesty, sincerity, and integrity; I'm just an angel in disguise.

Don't forget that Zicarelli spelled backwards (lilleraciz), means a good Executive Councilman for the men's lower division.

Joe Zicarelli.

Patsy Collins

Everybody knows Patsy, the ballerina of "The Chocolate Soldier," the sweetest-talking Spaniard of Entre Amigos, an active "Y" worker, and brand-new tappee of Theta Sigma Lambda.

Sincerity and intelligence light up her eyes, and she's a walking talking picture of what we think of

as Southern's friendly atmosphere.

Elect Collins, a representative Hilltopper, to the Executive Council this quarter!

Betty Hawkins,
Campaign Manager.

For President, Student Body:

Pete Ford

In the three years that I have been a student at Southern I have tried to demonstrate my belief in truly representative government. I believe that the very existence of a student government such as ours depends on its operating for the good of the student body as a whole. I should like to see more general student participation in campus activities, and a closer cooperation among the various organizations. Whatever the outcome of the election, I shall continue to encourage these ideas, and if I am elected, I shall perform the duties of the president of the student body to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Pete Ford.

Jimmy Brittain

Jimmy Brittain's pleasing smile and likeable personality, even in the midst of hectic War Bond and Red Cross campaigns, have already proven his value as a leader who can get things done. His experience on the Executive Council and as a fraternity officer has shown his worth as a worker and administrator. He has continually made the Dean's list, is a member of the College Choir, Mu Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa. The successful president must have in his personality a bit of every phase of campus life for he must reach and contact us all. Jimmy Brittain has 'em.

Harold Walker, Jr.,
Campaign Manager.

Business Manager, Accent:

Martha Reynolds

I would like to present as candidate for Business Manager of the Southern Accent Martha Reynolds, who has proved herself capable of the office through past experience and efficiency.

She is well qualified for the position, since she was associated with the publications of Phillips High School, worked on the business staff of the Hilltop News her freshman year, and has been on the business staff of the Southern Accent for the past two years. The office requires ability, experience, and initiative. Martha has all these, so let's put her in office to make the annual of her graduating class a better publication.

Betty Davis,
Campaign Manager.

Irene Hunvald

Irene Hunvald, who at the end of her freshman year assumed the heavy job as business manager of the Hilltop News, has proved her excellent ability to handle publications business. During a very hard financial year, Irene has consistently brought in the ads, and has handled the paper economically, to give the students the best Hilltop News possible.

Irene has also sold advertising for the present annual, in addition to her work on the paper, and has shown an interest in the publications from her first quarter on the campus. For a better annual in 1946, elect Irene Hunvald!

Nancy Huddleston,
Campaign Manager.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

NORMA JOHNSON Editor
IRENE HUNVALD Business Manager

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

Alumnotes

(By Sergeant Harold A. Beard, of Monroe, La. a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Most officers would have been satisfied with the assignment Marine Captain Bernard A. Monaghan, of 2832 Balmoral Road, Birmingham, Ala., had when he landed on Iwo Jima on D-Day-plus-five. But not the scholarly attorney with degrees from Southern, Harvard and Oxford.

Being secretary to Marine Colonel Robert E. Hogaboom, of Vicksburg, Miss., chief of staff on the Third Marine Division, was work enough, but the 29-year-old captain wanted to be up in the front lines. His chance came on D-Day-plus-10. Casualties were heavy. There were gaps in the ranks on line officers. The word was passed at the division command post that staff officers might volunteer for duty up front. Captain Monaghan was one of the first to do so.

He was made operations officer of the First Battalion of the Ninth Marines, the regiment that launched the Third Division's slashing drive northward that broke the backbone of Japanese resistance.

Seven days later in Motoyama, he was in the doorway of a partially demolished pillbox that was serving as the battalion command post. He was receiving a report from one of his companies over a field radio. He was wearing no insignia of rank. His face was all but hidden by his heavy black beard. His close-cropped graying hair was caked with volcanic dust.

One of the companies of the battalion was suffering casualties. It was receiving Jap fire on its left flank. Captain Monaghan suggested the use of smoke to cover the withdrawal of the unit from its untenable position.

Meanwhile, he was endeavoring to learn how the company had lost contact with the Marines on its flank. One of the units up front was out of position.

Jap mortars were slapping the earth between the CP and the front lines 200 or 300 yards ahead. A Jap less than a hundred yards away was pecking away with a light machine gun at men carrying food, water, and ammunition forward.

"How do you like your new job?" he was asked.

"Fine," replied the sturdy, blue-eyed captain. "I'd like to stay with a line outfit."

Captain Monaghan holds bachelor of arts degrees from Birmingham-Southern College and Oxford University. He obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree at Harvard. He was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1934, completed his legal studies at Harvard three years later, and received his degree from Oxford in 1939.

From then until he entered the Marine Corps as an officer candidate in April, 1942, he practiced law in Birmingham. Upon completion of his training, he was made an instructor in the Marine Corps School and continued in that assignment until transferred to the Third Division in September, 1944.

Jack Martin is with the Army Medical Corps in California.

Gilbert Douglas is a Navy doctor. Lt. (j.g.) Robert Franklin visited the campus while on leave.

George Taylor and Roy Ledbetter were back at school this week. Both K.A.'s are in the Navy.

Lt. Jack Duffee, a Navy liaison officer in San Diego, is also a paymaster and inspector.

Pvt. Peck Whitcomb, of the Marines, is attached to the staff of Admiral Nimitz.

Helen Turner, ex-faculty mem-

ber, now with the Red Cross in Southern France, sends along the following information about alumni she has run into:

"Ensign Rex Windham, of Luverne, was in a couple of days ago and looked fine. He came out to the apartment the night he was ashore, so we had lots of fun talking about home.

"James Gilmer, of 2104 15th Avenue, paid me a visit. He went to Birmingham-Southern so we can always gab.

"Also had a good letter from F. O. Homer Ellis who is in Italy. Am so sorry I moved out and had to miss seeing him."

Comments from ex-Hilltopper's BMOC Lester Gingold, now Staff Sergeant Gingold, show interesting sidelights on England and France. Gingold writes of the British: "I at last realize where the Topps Gum concern got their slogan 'Any Gum, Chum.' It's the most universal thing about England, with the exception of tea at ten and four. The habit is with the children who hound all Americans in search of a bit of gum. The older boys and girls, 14 and up, do not ask so boldly, but one can almost read their minds and know their desires. The same I would say is true of all the British. They simply have an unusually strong taste for chewing gum."

Former Hilltop News business manager Gingold writes of his first view of France: "My trip across France was in a boxcar, and the views of the cities were not too good, but the open country was and is beautiful. The country-side with its broad flat lands is fertile, but also fertile with mines that are scattered all over. One has to be careful not to slide off the road."

Gingold, besides business-managing the paper for two years, acting as sports editor, and slinging an ODK key, fostered the first Bond Breakfast in the summer of 1942, making Southern the first college in the nation to sponsor a breakfast. He has been in the Army since the spring of 1943.

Frats To Sing For Cups April 27; Rules Given

Hilltop fraternities and sororities will vie for the Interfraternity Sing cups Friday night April 27, in Munger. The Sing, which begins at 8:00, will give the sororities and fraternities on the campus a chance to wrest the cups from the Pi Phi and the Kappa Alphas, who took the prizes last year.

Each fraternity and sorority will sing two songs, one of which is to be a fraternity song, and one an optional choice, to be approved by Mr. Anderson or by Lucie Ford Anderson.

No soloists, either instrumental or vocal, will be allowed and judging will be based on appearance of the singers, their tone quality, harmony, originality, and percentage of members of the group who participate in the Sing.

Each sorority and fraternity president will be asked to present to the judging committee the number of members in each of the groups, so that the judges can judge the percentage of members who appear on the state.

Judges for the Sing have not yet been announced.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Informal Notes —

by Jane

Pledging occupied the limelight on Southern's campus this last week with the Hilltop sororities pledging a total of twenty-two women. The pledging climax came last Friday afternoon following a week of closed rush parties given in alphabetical order by the seven campus sororities.

Alpha Chi Omega's held pledging ceremony Friday afternoon for Laura Huey, Marty Stinson, Mary Joe Forstman, Dot Thompson, Helen Chandler, and Mary Ann Atkinson. A downtown dinner fete pledges following the ceremony.

Edith Jones, Jeanette Fain, Jean Bell and Marilyn Kelly became Alpha Omicron Pi pledges Friday afternoon also. A O P I's celebrated in honor of the new affiliates with a banquet at the Bankhead's Shag-La room.

Gamma Phi Beta's will banquet soon in honor of their new pledges Sylvia Beal, Martella Bell, Nellie Ruth Hardin, Betty Hancell, Ann Stephens, Rosaland Stacey and Nan Davis.

Mary Clayton and Alice Jeanne Haworth were welcomed into the ranks of Kappa Delta Friday evening. Actives will entertain these pledges with a formal dinner soon.

The traditional Pi Phi cooky shine will be held by this sorority Friday night in their Stockham sorority room with new pledge, Martelle Moore as chief honoree.

Zeta Tau Alpha's held formal pledging ceremony for Susan Adams and Norma Zachary Friday with the sorority dining en masse at the college cafeteria following the ritual.

The Pi Phi annual Easter Sunday tea last week was really a howling success with scads of guests and delicious food. Arrow wearers entertained nicely as they

formed the receiving line, served and chatted with visitors.

The huge success of A O P I's Easter egg hunt for thirty of the Mercy Home orphans last week has caused much talk in this chapter for the formation of an annual traditional hunt.

The arrival of several big-gun Kappa Alpha's on the campus last week-end caused quite a stir among frat members with the outcome being a picnic get-together Sunday night at Lane Park. Food and baseball were enjoyed by former BMOC's about-campus Roy Ledbetter, Leroy Holt, George Taylor, Tom Anderson, and Bill Lawson. Others present at this event were John Graham, Joe Farley, Clyde Garmon, Boddie Seay, Bill Cheatham, Dick Causey, Joe Bates, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Anne Ellis, Mary Leta English.

The late departure of Bob Cleveland for Chicago and advanced knowledge at the University there was the occasion for a farewell party with KA's and dates present.

ATO's Fred Evans, Jack Crowe and Jimmy Walker and dates picnicked recently when alum Ralph Ritchie journeyed home for a few days.

Robert Lynd, official from the national office of Pi Kappa Alpha in Atlanta, visited the local chapter several days ago. Pledges of this group are planning a relation party for Pike activities soon.

The Delta Sigs have been busy welcoming back Brother Fulton Hamilton who has been on active duty with the U. S. Navy in the Central Pacific. While stationed there Fulton was a member of the Central Pacific All-Star baseball team, playing against several big league ball players.

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Clubs On Hill Meet, Party

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met last Tuesday in Stockham. The members outlined the program for next year and also went over their constitution and corrected it. An alumni banquet was planned to be sometime in the near future. Election of officers will be at their next meeting.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, met Wednesday afternoon in Stockham. They planned for their next program to sponsor Mr. Grieves in a violin concert. This Friday night at 8:30 in the Conservatory Hall Mu Alpha will sponsor David Allen Gibson in a piano recital. A reception will follow the program. Tola Hageswato is the president of the organization.

International Relations Club will meet April 10 in the Greensboro room to hear Dr. Keyes speak and to discuss a party to be given April 14 in Munger Bowl. Betty Brown Butler and Gene Bell are on the committee for planning the party. Jeane Wingfield is president of the organization.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, will have their next meeting at the K.D.E. picnic grounds which is the traditional place to have installation of officers. The officers to be installed are: Mary Virginia Stallworth as president; June Wright, vice-president; Elizabeth Davis, secretary, and Mary Lou Vann.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham for the initiation of their new members. Those initiated were Peggy McDonald, Ruth McAdams, Claradel Scogin, Louise Krug, and Dorothy Cox.

Y. W. C. A. met Monday in Munger Auditorium to see a morning picture on hosting. Lillian Douglas is president of the organization.

Scholarships Open Now To Seniors

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the \$1267,600 program of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing in June and July. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced March 26.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to twelve months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. Pointing out that there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists in the United States, with more than half of them in the armed services, Mr. O'Connor said it would require several years to train the additional thousands of physical therapists needed.

Candidates for National Foundation scholarships must have two years of college, including biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

the Ripper

It's spring again

The bird's on the wing again
Absurd again

The wing's on the bird again!

With which merry and profound note we greet you in verdant, lush greenery. Nice, isn't it, lying on the grass? We overheard a poor harried senior and office-holder saying the other day, "Wonder how they all find time to do all they do . . . just think, lying on the grass. Haven't done that since I was a freshman, and as green as yon sward."

Not that Dr. Ownbey was impressed with that grand manner. No more than he was impressed by Ann Ross' sly trick of bringing her dog to class to play on poor Dr. O's emotions. The whole thing fell on Ann, though, when the charms of one of the Hill's native canines proved too much, and the little black spaniel went rushing, with all of spring's impetuosity, out the window. Tra-la!

Note to June Hewitt: Dear, they haven't installed television yet in

the Andrews telephone booth. (Just backward around here, you know.) But the little yellow sun-available job impressed the audience in the office, who'll probably tell the caller . . . in detail, too. . . .

Just a sweet little reminder: There is an honor code on the campus, and to be less abstract, we're just as hungry as you are.

Attention, innocent little frosh who broke into line in front of us Tuesday in the cafeteria. She was wearing a brown cotton dress with little white print bows scattered thereon, and after lunch talked with Young Dr. Kildare of the Flaming Hair. We glared, but don't suspect even that she got the point. They tell us that little-brown-bow-dress isn't the only one. We thought the Army taught its men to be patient?

John B. Rice, ex-BMOC now of Tulane Med School and the U. S. Army, was explaining iodine treatment or some equally obscure (and probably unpleasant) cure to a circle of hearers in the Bookstore the other day. Good seeing again.

We noticed little Jeannette Fain the other day. Comment: cursory, cute.

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\$10,000 Offered As Peace Treaty Contest Awards

In the mind of some American student may be the answer to a \$10,000 question—how would you organize the world peace at the peace conference following World War II?

Declaring that the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace, the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which opened March 17, 1945, has decided that any resident of the United States or its possessions, regardless of age, may submit his ideas on the best peace treaty for awards totaling \$10,000 in war bonds.

The best-selling book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," by William B. Ziff, was the inspiration for the contest.

Prizes, said Joseph W. Frazer, Chairman of the Board of Graham-

Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the judges' committee, will be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less written by residents of the United States or its possessions or members of the armed forces. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Other national leaders besides Frazer and Ziff who are members of the judges' committee are: Vice-President Harry S. Truman; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former Army private who was wounded at Salerno; Fannie Hurst, author and novelist; Mrs. Warren R. Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockham, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O.

AOPi's Defeat Gamma Phi's; Lead Softball

By Betty Hawkins

Lopsided scores were the result when powerful A. O. Pi and Zeta softball teams met and conquered their luckless Pi Phi and Gamma Phi rivals. The A. O. Pi-Gamma Phi trackmeet on the quadrangle Tuesday was a 20-0 whitewash for Morton's marvels. Dot Johnson's homer was a bright spot in an otherwise dull parade of hits and errors.

A battery of Englishes sparked the Zetas to an 18-7 triumph over the Pi Phis Monday as Mary Leta pitched and Anne caught for the winners. The absence of Gallagher from the Pi Phi lineup may partially account for the difference in the scores.

Line-ups for Monday's game were:

Zeta—	Pos.	A. O. Pi—	Pos.
Anne English	C.	Frances Morton	C.
Mary Leta English	P.	Dot Johnson	P.
Jean Franke	1B.	Betty Hawkins	1B.
Anne Ellis	2B.	Ruth Sherrod	2B.
Gloria Goodall	3B.	Jeanne Wingfield	3B.
Mary Elizabeth Graves	S.S.	Mary Nell Lasater	S.S.
Ann Ross	S.F.	Cosette Stephenson	S.F.
Ruth Virginia Anderson	R.F.	Edith Jones	R.F.
Sarah Fisch	C.F.	Ernestine Chapple	C.F.
Ruth Lee Martin	L.F.	Zelda Thompson	L.F.
Pi Phi—	Pos.	Jane Robinson	Pos.
Betty Buck	C.	Ann Stevens	C.
Florence Henagan	P.	Kathryn Davis	P.
Barbara Mullins	1B.	Rita Burnside	1B.
Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd	2B.	Elizabeth Jones	2B.
Anne Lewis	3B.	Gloria Norman	3B.
Cecile Morgan	S.S.	Catherine Wyatt	S.S.
None	S.F.	Nan Davis	S.F.
		Ruth Huffman	R.F.
		Martelia Bell	C.F.
		Claude Sellers	L.F.

Grace Farrell R.F.
Martha Reynolds C.F.
Becky Martin L.F.

Umpires for the contest were
Anne Owen and Betty Kessler.

A. O. Pi and Gamma Phi players were:

Team—	W.	L.
1. A. O. Pi	2	0
2. K. D.	1	0
3. Zeta	1	0
4. Independents	1	1
5. Alpha Chi	0	1
6. Gamma Phi	0	1
7. Pi Phi	0	2

Umpires were Mary Virginia Lasater and Jean Franke.

Standings in women's softball after the first five games are:

Team—	W.	L.
1. A. O. Pi	2	0
2. K. D.	1	0
3. Zeta	1	0
4. Independents	1	1
5. Alpha Chi	0	1
6. Gamma Phi	0	1
7. Pi Phi	0	2

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LOVELIES

Three winners in the recent male pin-up contest at Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Tex., are Pvt. John Carter, Pfc. James Daggett and Pvt. J. T. Duce. The photogenic winners represent three divisions in the contest: servicemen overseas, servicemen within the States and campus men.—(ACP).

Seven out of ten terms as governor of North Dakota during the past 20 years have been filled by University of North Dakota graduates.—(ACP).

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, April 12, 1945

No. 20



MAY COURT: These nine girls were chosen by popular vote of the student body to be in the May Court in May festivities. One of them was to be queen for May 1 to reign over traditional ceremonies. Under new plans of the Executive Council, they will, instead, be recognized at the War Bond breakfast as May Day plans have been cancelled. They are, (left to right) Cecile Morgan, Jo Anne Culp, Betty Butler, Betty Davis, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Ruth Beene, Martha Sebrer, Caroline Estes, and Anne Lewis.

Queen Of May, Minuteman Flag To Feature May 1

Presentation of the Minuteman flag and introduction of the May Queen and her court will share honors at the Hill's third War Bond Breakfast May 1, it was announced Monday after a meeting of the Executive Council, at which both President Stuart and Miss Lewis, chairman of the May Day committee, were present.

The May Day festivity, originally planned for the night of May 1 in the natural amphitheater between Simpson and Andrews, was discarded because of serious shortages of costume and lighting materials, and because of the lack of workers to put over an up-to-standard production.

In order to compensate for the lack of a regular May Day on the Hill, the breakfast was postponed from April 16 to May 1, putting the two events together. Plans for the May Day program had been almost complete, and were to have included dances, music, and pageantry traditional to the day.

Complete plans for the Breakfast have not yet been formulated, but the addition of the May Day celebration will put the Breakfast on a larger scale than had been previously planned. The Queen of the May and her Court, chosen by popular vote in the chapel program of March 29, will be honored.

Mr. Marc R. Clements, district head of the current War Bond Drive, will be present to award the flag to the students, and the Hill's Veterans' Association will accept the flag and raise it on the flag-pole over Munger Bowl. Mr. Anderson will lead singing for the occasion.

The students drive for the Minuteman flag opened officially Monday, but student solicitors had been appointed, and were already on the way to making the student subscription go past the ninety percent mark, minimum for the award of the flag.

The Minuteman flag will be presented to the Hilltop if students and faculty contribute at least ninety percent strong during the drive, which ends with the Breakfast May 1. After that, regular monthly purchases of at least ninety percent will be necessary to keep the flag on the campus. Any bond or stamp purchase, from a ten-cent stamp upwards, will count toward the ninety percent. Latest plan of the Council is to have each student not only

Tally

Early Monday, the thermometer at the cafeteria bond booth showed that twenty-five percent of the Hill had purchased stamps or bonds. Monday afternoon sales had passed the forty percent mark, with the goal of ninety percent closer and closer.

subscribe personally, but also sell at least one bond, to be credited to him and to the College.

Birmingham-Southern was the first college in the nation to have a bond Breakfast of its own, and if the Council's plans for the flag are realized, will become the second college in the nation to be awarded the Minuteman flag. The University of Oklahoma has already received the flag for going ninety percent.

Southern's first Breakfast, publicized all over the country by mention in the press associations and recognition by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and a salute on the Fred Waring radio program, was in the summer of 1942. At that time, the original goal of \$2,500 in sales was equalled the first day of the drive by one campus group, and the final total soared past the \$14,000 mark.

The second Breakfast was in the fall quarter of 1944, and totalled more than \$43,000. Feature of this second Breakfast was the election, by bond-votes, of a War Bond Queen.

Climax to the series of Breakfasts on the Hill will come with presentation of the Minuteman Flag on May 1.

HILL TO GET CREDIT FOR BOND SALES

National recognition for War Bond participation was in view this week for the Hill, when Dr. Malone announced that issues of the Hilltop News containing news and promotional material for the drives on campus were being sent to Washington Headquarters, where they would be reprinted and sent to colleges and universities all over the nation.

Mr. Marc R. Clements, local head of the drive, commended the spirit of cooperation among the students on the Hill, and said that he thought information as to how the drive was handled would be of interest to other colleges throughout the nation.

Dr. Malone, who is director of the four colleges in this district, said that he had talked with representatives from the other colleges about putting over similar drives on their campuses.

Ducats

Tickets for admission to the War Bond Breakfast on May 1 will be sold to students and faculty for twenty-five cents. This charge will cover food and service at the breakfast. Tickets will be available on the morning of the Breakfast.

Hilltoppers Choose Brittain President In Spring Election

Jimmy Brittain was named president of the student body on the Hilltop for the next two quarters in elections held on the campus Thursday, April 5, when 260 out of over 400 students voted. Bubs Owen was named editor of the Southern Accent, Barbara Brent editor of the Hilltop News, and Agnes Rogers business manager of the Hilltop News, all three running unopposed. Irene Hunvald was elected business manager of the annual.

Renard, Mims Featured In Chapel Here

Blanca Renard, Chilean-American pianist, appeared in convocation Wednesday morning when she gave a concert. Senora Renard is at present teaching piano at the University of Alabama, where she came from Arlington Hall, Chevy Chase, Md., in September, 1944. She is of Spanish descent, born in Santiago, Chile.

Senora Renard was granted a scholarship by the Chilean government, for two years of study in Europe at the age of 14 and due to her rapid progress, the scholarship was extended three more years. She has appeared in concerts in Europe, Canada, and the United States.

Town Hall, New York was the scene of her American debut in 1934. Senora Renard has since appeared as soloist with the Washington, D. C. symphony orchestra.

Dr. Edwin Mims, Professor of English at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., will appear in convocation April 18 when he will speak on his contacts with southern authors. He will also appear in the Cellar the next afternoon for an informal discussion which he will lead with students asking questions. Dr. Mims will come under the Rush-ton lectureship fund.

Gratis

Free tickets for student and faculty members to the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast April 19 at the Municipal Auditorium are available at the Bur-sar's Office. The position of the small nation under the Dumbarton Oaks agreement will be discussed by Senator Hill of Alabama and Senator Ferguson of Michigan.

Posey Returns For Summer

Dr. Walter B. Posey, former head of the department of history and chairman of the social science division at Birmingham-Southern College will join the history department on the Hilltop again this summer for the first term of summer school replacing Dr. Leon Sensabaugh who will be at the University of Alabama for the Latin-American workshop during the five weeks Dr. Posey is on the campus.

Dr. Sensabaugh will be on the Hill the rest of the summer quarter with Miss Wylie and Dr. Shanks. Dr. Parks plans to stay in Tennessee to write this summer.

Dr. Posey is now on the faculty at Agnes Scott.

Executive Council vacancies filled in this election included Susie Harris, women's upper division; Betty McCracken, women's lower division; Jack Crowe, men's upper division; and Joe Zicarelli, men's lower division.

The five appointees to the Honor Council were approved by the student body, though not unanimously. Votes of approval varied from 220 to 228 for each candidate.

The new president of the student body and the four publications officers will take office in the summer quarter, the president to serve a two quarter office and the publications, four, Executive Council members will take office during this quarter to serve three quarters each.

Elections were close. Pete Ford lost to Jimmy Brittain the presidency by three votes, 135 to 132. Irene Hunvald won over Martha Reynolds 143 to 104. Betty McCracken topped the list for women's lower division with 57 votes in the runoff to Christine Elliott's 43. Original votes for the office were McCracken 48, Elliott 42, and Patsy Collins 31. Joe Zicarelli topped Bill Cheatham 33 to 21. Sara Fisch lost to Susie Harris 26 to 29. Jack Crowe won the men's upper division with 11 votes to the 9 received by Vines.

Unopposed candidates received from 235 to 242 votes apiece of the 260 cast.

The student body as a whole is eligible to vote for the five big offices and approve the honor council, while only those represented by the candidate may vote for him as a member of the Executive Council. Ballots which do not carry a vote, either negative or positive for each candidate the voter is eligible to vote for, are not counted in the election.

News Editor Resigns Post

The Publications Board in a called meeting Tuesday approved the resignation of Norma Johnson from her position as Editor of the Hilltop News. The resignation, presented to the Publications Board in a letter, stated: "Due to the increased pressure of my increased academic work this quarter, I find that I am unable to handle my job as Editor of the Hilltop News to my own satisfaction. I therefore herewith present my resignation from that position, effective immediately."

The Executive Council will consider the resignation in its regular meeting Friday, and will arrange to fill the vacant office. The Constitution provides for either an election to fill the vacant post, or an appointment by the Council.

Valediction, Presenting Reasons

I should like, if I may, to step out of the customary editorial "we", to make account to the students of my action in resigning the position of Editor of the Hilltop News.

It is not easy, I can warrant, to resign a publication position when the printer's ink has seeped as far into one's make-up as it has into mine. Working on the Hilltop News, on the Southern Accent, and on the quarterly magazine Quad, before its demise, has been an integral and important part of my time at Southern. Perhaps it has been more than that; perhaps it has been the core of my college career.

But too great a centering of interest can tell on one, and I find that is my position now, a few weeks before my graduation. I find that I am unable to take twenty hours of senior classes, all requiring more time and application than others I have had, and still do my work as Editor of the Hilltop News successfully. Because I feel that it is unfair to the students to present to them the result of frantic hours of work, hours stolen from my classes, and because I feel that it is also unfair to give himself so limited time for my own study, I have decided that it is best that I give over the job of editing the paper to someone else.

I at first thought that it would be unfair to the student body who elected me to the position to fail to fulfill my term of office. But it is, I now believe, a still greater unfairness to the student body to present to them work which is below standard, because I no longer have the time to make it as good as I would like.

I do not intend to entirely divorce myself from the Hilltop News. I should like to think that my assistance would be of value to whoever fills my place. It would be impossible, I am sure, for me to ignore the paper while I am still on the campus; it is too important to me for that.

It is a case of having two intricate puzzles to work out; a right hand and a left hand to do them with; and an obligation to use the stronger right hand on one. Working the Hilltop News puzzle with the left hand, slighting it, does not satisfy me, and I am sure does not satisfy you.

So I resign, and those are my reasons. It's been charming.

Trala

So, we are told, no one's to be queen of the May (tra-la) at Southern this year. The Executive council met Monday afternoon with Miss Lewis and Dr. Stuart, discussed the pros and cons, and said no quite firmly. We are not to believe that this is lack of cooperation. Plans for the traditional court were almost complete, the May Court chosen, and a queen named. All these things had not been announced, but they had been done.

This year it is a matter of whether we wish to keep up our quality of performance. It is not the ODT saying no Easter holidays, if you please. It's the students we have elected as our governing body who are saying, we can't do it up right. Let's not pull down the quality we've always had.

There are restrictions on lighting that eliminate the holding of festivities at night. That in itself would not seem like May Day at Southern. The wherewithal to make costumes is almost nonexistent. There's the help shortage that would also interfere with production.

We hate to see one of the big events of the year, a tradition of the school, put aside. There was a May Court last year and there was a war on then, too. Why should we stop this year what we could carry through in spite of the war before?

This year the expression, "Don't you know there's a war on?" is becoming trite. All of us know it. We all know that there are more restrictions now than there were this time last year. We know that if our May Day were inferior because of these restrictions, we would be dissatisfied.

The girls who would have been in the May Court in their fluffy pastel dresses bedecked with flowers will be recognized at the previously planned Bond Breakfast instead. There will be no queen of the May, no queen of the Bond Breakfast. We've had both before and will miss them.

We don't expect Hilltoppers to read a pep talk, jump up and click heels in the air three times out of pure joy that they won't have to work on or go to May Day this year. May Day is something instilled into us from the first grade upward. Queens in white who are really girls you know and like, courts of long full skirts and flower girls, and pageants are familiar to us all.

No, we don't expect or want merrymaking. We were as surprised as you that this happened. We are disappointed, too.

-B.B.

Where Are The Leaders?

Let us mention what is quite obvious about last week's election. Of a possibility of five major elections, president of the student body, editor of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent and business manager of these two publications, there were but two offices for which more than one person was running. Of these two, there was but one candidate for each office for whom a nomination was submitted. Of the other three offices, there was one place for which there was no nomination. By this we can see that there were only four petitions handed in, four petitions for five offices. As it happens, the Publications Board and the Elections Board were able to make nominations, by drafting, for the vacant office, and to make necessary an election in two other offices.

We are not chaffing the persons who were nominated nor those who were drafted. We are complaining of what seems to be a lack of active interest on the part of the students of Birmingham-Southern.

From experience, we know that it is very difficult to get workers, people who are willing to learn the ropes which will enable them to be editors, business managers, or presidents.

Athletics seem well taken care of. Academics are in the hands of the professors. But extra-curricula seem in sad shape. College extra-curricula are the responsibility of the students, and it looks bad when we cannot take care of this phase of college.

It seems that the students of this college are more interested in doing, dare we? less worthwhile things. Many leaders are stagnating in the bookstore, playing bridge, gabbling about nothing, or simply staring off into space. Many potential leaders are lying in the grass like contented bovine creatures while others are hibernating in the movies or in the sorority rooms. "All work and no play makes Jack

a dull boy" is an abominable cliché, but seems true when so many other potential leaders are wasting away at least a part of their personality in the stacks without a thought of what lies beyond the barriers of the book in front of them. Others are slamming basketballs or softballs with no thought of what goes on outside of their little worlds.

We are not condemning those with special interests. We are not low-rating these endeavors. But we are begging for well-rounded personality in which the emphasis is not on one aspect of living, but on all. Leaders are made every place, but not one place. Leaders of this college are those who excel in some phase of activity, or in all phases. Leaders are necessary for a continuation of the well-rounded college life we have here. Without editors and business managers, president or other office-holders, the college as a community will collapse.

We are begging for more interest in more things at college. We are begging you to shoulder your share of the responsibility and to come forth as leaders. No one likes to think that he is inferior. But are you willing to show your superiority? Lack of interest is contagious, is malignant. It is time to cure this new case on the campus. You new leaders must step forward.—N. H.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

NORMA JOHNSON ————— Editor
IRENE HUNVALD ————— Business Manager

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Alumnotes

First Lt. George R. Moss recently received promotion to that rank at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico where he is a pilot. Lt. Moss received his commission April 12, 1943 after completing cadet training at Douglas, Arizona.

Doyle Griffiths is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida with the Infantry.

Pinky Nesmith, Army Air Corps, is now at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Charlie Walker is at Keesler Field Mississippi. A Pi K. A. at Southern, Charlie is in the Army Air Corps.

Seven former Pi K.A.'s are in Radar School at Great Lakes, Illinois. These Navy men are James Meacham, Cleveland Hunt, Leonard Pratt, Donald Greer, Raymond Elgin, Shaffer Gregory, and Dempsey Pennington.

Ensign George Taylor a K.A. at Southern and later a Navy trainee at Howard visited the campus this week.

Platoon Sgt. Raymond N. Marshall, 26, was killed in action March 5 at Iwo Jima. He graduated at Mortimer Jordan High School and also attended Birmingham-Southern. Enlisting in the Marines June 7, 1940, he served fourteen months in the Pacific as a Paramarine. A veteran of Bougainville and two other major engagements, he was a member of a unit which received the Presidential Citation for outstanding service. His wife, Sgt. Annabelle Marshall is at Fort Worth, Texas with the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps and a brother, Staff Sgt. Benny Marshall, with the Air Corps in Italy.

Pfc. Hop Colmant, former ATO-aboard-campus, is now stationed on Hawaii, in a headquarters detachment, and comments favorably on the Pacific climate.

Lt. Bill Hudson, one time BMOC and SAE on the Hill and now in the Marine Corps has been awarded the nation's third highest award, the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action in the Pacific. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. Harold Hutson.

Ensign Charles Porterfield writes back to his family and friends from an attack transport in the Pacific. The following is an excerpt from a recent letter:

On the Tokyo Road
To all my friends interested in the affairs of one C. Ellington Porterfield, greetings. It behooves me at this time to dispatch in great haste an epistle covering my travels in this part of the world. I would like to write a personal letter to each of you, but must offer the old but true excuse of little time. So glean what you may and know I am thinking of all of you, family and friends, as I write.

I was one of the ten new ensigns assigned to the "A" as boat officers. Our main duty was the care and supervision of the small boats we carried. While underway we stood regular sea watches as well as getting our boats and crews ready for the next operation. At the scene of the invasion we became wave commanders, salvage boats and beach party. As you probably know the small boats are sent into the beach in groups called waves. One ensign is in charge of each wave with the responsibility of seeing that his wave hits the beach at the assigned place at the proper time. After the assault waves have landed, the cargo and equipment comes pouring in so a beach party is needed to see that the right cargo goes in the right direction.

Our ship was in the task force assigned the job of occupying Pelelieu and Anguar Islands in the Palau group, and the "A" was in the reserve group for both landings so on the morning of D-Day we sat out

and watched the waves from other ships sail aggressively into the beach.

After a few days of well-earned rest, we again loaded and became part of another task force with an important assignment. This time we were to make the initial landing on Leyte Island in the Philippines. D-Day dawned to the noise of naval and air bombardment. The boats were lowered, troops debarked, waves formed and the orderly procession moved toward the beach. I was wave leader of the thirteenth wave. We met some opposition on the beach, but it was only a short while before the Filipinos had set up souvenir shops on the beach. The second day the native population descended from the hills where they had dug in en masse. It was really a wonderful sight to see the happiness of a hungry people as they took back their rice from Japanese warehouses and received K rations from soldiers.

Living in an alert condition we streamed toward Lingayen Gulf, Luzon Island. I cannot mention many things but we got there and on D-Day I know Tojo would have fled to the bottom of his ancestors if he could have seen our amphibious force headed toward the beaches.

I am thinking of you often until I spot the hills of home again. Look for me when spring comes round again.—Charles.

the Ripper

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, bring promise of merry sunshine . . ."

To judge from the sun tan Ogle is sporting this days, it seems the promise has been fulfilled already. Tennis is such fun!

But Martha Frances Wade takes the cake. Have you seen those illustrated and colored books she carries around on such elevating subjects as Flopsy Cottontail? She's teaching nursery school now. Don't tell us, Wade, that that's your homework!

And then there was a great card game in the Bookstore the other day. Someone dealt a beautiful bridge game, so Glen Trotter thought. That is, he thought so until the person sitting next to him topped his bid of seven hearts with seven spades . . .

A formal complaint has been registered from the third floor of Andrews Hall. It seems that there is a nice little girl up there, not specified, who yells on Saturday morning before the rest of the industrious inmates want to wake up. It might be interesting to find out what she yells about. That wasn't specified either.

Alarm clocks have been returned to the third floor owners this week. Three were found on the desk in the office of Andrews one early a.m. following a great deal of disturbance over the turned-up mike. One went off at 12:45, the second followed immediately a little louder, the third loudest of all on the heels of the second. These were, shall we say, temporarily confiscated until the other night. We never thought we'd see house mothers up to tricks like that . . . But there was a loud buzzing running around the wee small hours and the owners crept down to reclaim the clocks.

Informal Notes —

by Jane

Spring at Southern finds Hilltoppers busily engaged in social activities including such festivities as pledge partying, cooky shines and hints of houseparties to come.

Kappa Alphas held forth at their celestial mansion last Friday evening at a post-gym party with alums of the armed forces as honor guests. Members and dates journeying over were: Jimmy Preston, Carolyn Boatner; Roy Ledbetter, Annie Stewart Calhoun; George Taylor, Bubs Owen; Joe Farley, Mary Lela English; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Joe Rogers, Dot Burford; Richard Causey, Ann Vance; Bill Cheatham, Peggy Bonds; Jean Sellers, and John Graham, Jack Elliott, Reggie Grimes and Boddie Seay, stags.

Actives of Pi Kappa Alpha will be treated to a gala party Saturday evening when the pledge group gives a retaliation get-together with members and dates enjoying fun at the Pike House.

Alpha Chi Omega recently held elections for new officers with the result that Betty Kessler now heads that group as prexy. Maxine Berthson is vice-president of this sorority with other new officers being Carolyn Paul, corresponding secretary; Barbara Jones, recording secretary; Betty Hood, treasurer; Jo Anne Culp, rush captain; and Evelyn Reeve, intramural representative.

The Zetas are planning to throw a big one when members of this sorority safari down to Pineview Beach for a houseparty come April the 28th.

Newest pledges, Norma Zachary and Susan Adams, were guests of honor last Friday afternoon when

the ZTA's entertained at a supper party.

Pi Phi's held a cooky shine in honor of their new pledge, Martelle Moore Friday afternoon assembling at the gym party later in the evening.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta met last week and held pledge officer elections. Nan Davis was elected president of this pledge group with Betty Henckell as vice-president; Martelia Bell, secretary; and Ann Stephens, treasurer.

Gamma Phi's were hostesses at a banquet last Sunday evening at the Molton. The new pledge group were the honorees of this courtesy.

Theta U's will hold initiation soon for Cortez Greene and Ann Hogg. This group is also planning a river party to be held at an early date.

AOPi's Sponsor Campus Drive

Henry Kaiser's national clothing drive is being sponsored on the campus by the Hilltop chapter of A. O. Pi from April 12 to April 30. Students are asked to bring clothes to the Stockham Y room or notify members of the sorority and they will take them for you. If the poundage warrants, a member will pick up the clothes at the home address.

No evening dresses or hats are desired. Clothes and shoes are wanted. Lenora Carter is chairman of the drive on the campus.

Clothing for the city is being collected at fire stations, schools and the central receiving station at 1018 20th St. The local chairman is ex-senator John P. Newsome.

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Clubs Fete Guests And Plan Parties

Kappa Phi Kappa, Men's educational Fraternity, met Monday night in the Cafeteria. Dr. Wright, the national secretary, spoke on business matters of the organization, and was their honored guest. Also the group elected a committee to propose new members. The members met Tuesday night at Britlings with the Howard College group and alumni for dinner.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, plan for their next meeting to elect officers and to have an anniversary party with the alumni invited. Betty Davis is president of the organization.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met Monday in Simpson Building for their first meeting of the quarter. George Simmons lectured to the group. Jimmy Holmquist is president of the organization.

International Relations Club, met Tuesday night in the Cafeteria. Final plans were made for the party to be given in Munger Bowl, complete with weiners and buns and a softball game.

Mortar Board sponsored a picnic last Monday in the Kappa Delta Epsilon grounds for all girls in the upper division having a school average. About 50 girls were present. Natalie Smith is president.

Mu Alpha, honorary Musical fraternity, plans, for their next program, to sponsor Mr. Grieves in a violin recital. Toutal Hagestratou is president of the organization.

New members initiated into Sigma Lambda Delta, honorary mathematics fraternity included Clyde Baker, Patsy Collins, Charles Fite, Eugene Grene, Doris Miller, Betty Ogletree, Marjorie Renegar, Boddie Seay, Walter Wade, and Jack White. They were initiated at the last meeting.

Entre Amigos, the Spanish club, elected new officers Thursday, April 5. Flora Sarinopoulos is now president.

Missing

A tisket, a tasket, a green fountain pen. Doris Miller reports hers is due at the found end of the lost-and-found soon. It's been on the other end too long already. . . . Everybody knows where the Bookstore or Registrar's Office is by now, n'est-ce pas?

"Get Hep With Epp's"

ident, Betty Hawkins, vice-president, and Jo Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women, elected officers Tuesday, when they named Betty McMath as president, Polly Ann Clark vice-president, Jane Rhodes secretary-treasurer. Flora Sarinopoulos will act as their senior advisor.

Dr. Wilbur Arthur Layear, director of the Southern Research Institute, will discuss the work, plans, and outlook of the organization at an open meeting of Theta Chi Delta and the American Chemical Society April 17 in the Greensboro Room. Anyone interested in attending should see Jimmy Holmquist for further details and reservations. Dr. Layear is a native of Illinois, graduated from the University of Illinois, and received his Ph.D. in 1925 from the University of Wisconsin. Since, he has worked with the Du Pont experimental station in Wilmington, Delaware, and holds 69 patents in his name and 27 as coinventor. Fields he has studied are those of soapless soap and intermediate nylon and rayon compounds.

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No Soloists In Frat Sing Competition

No soloists, either instrumental or vocal, will be permitted when Hilltop fraternities and sororities compete for the Interfraternity Sing cups this year. Two songs will be sung by each group, one a fraternity song and one a choice to be approved by Mr. Anderson or Lucie Ford Anderson when they perform April 27.

Judges for the Sing have not yet been announced but judging will be on the basis of appearance of the singers, their tone quality, harmony, originality, and the percentage of members who participate. Each group will be asked to tell the judging committee the number of members, to enable them to judge percentage.

The Sing will be held in Munger Auditorium Friday night, April 27, at 8:00, when sororities and fraternities will have a chance to win the cups won last year by the Pi Phis and KA's.

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Undefeated AOPi's, KD's Meet Tomorrow

Two undefeated softball teams still stand on the hill, AOPi and KD, who will meet Friday, April 13. Ogle's KDs will have only one game remaining to be played and that one is a postponed match with the Independents. Johnson will lead the AOPis against Pi Phi April 19 and then against Ross' Zetas, still unscheduled. All games will have to be played before Friday, April 27.

During the past week AOPi defeated Alpha Chi 10-2 while KD trounced Zeta 17-0 and Gamma Phi 14-1. In the first, second, and fifth innings of the AOPi-AX game, Johnson pitched three straight outs, but Wachman retaliated in the third inning. Huddleston and her fast ball did not allow the Zetas to score in their game, nor the Gamma Phis to get over one point. The other game played was the Pi Phi-Independent game with Lottie Davis pitching the Independents to a 10-9 victory. Gallagher did some nice handling of the ball but slipped up in the fifth inning, allowing Hattie Pearl Stone to come in for the deciding point.

The games remaining to be played in the tournament are:

AOPi-ZTA, postponed; KD-Ind., postponed; ZTA-Ind., April 10; AX-KD, April 11; Pi Phi-Gamma Phi, April 12; AOPi-KD, April 13; ZTA-Gamma Phi, April 16; AX-Pi Phi, April 17; Ind-Gamma Phi, April 18; AOPi-Pi Phi, April 19; ZTA-AX, April 20. Officials and councilmen are Ann Ellis, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Nancy Huddleston, Ann Ogletree, Jeanne Wingfield, Bubs Owen, and Lil Nabors.

Line-ups and scoring in the recent games were:

Alpha	Position	Alpha
Chi Omega		Omitron Pi
Thompson	C.	Wingfield
Wachman	P.	Johnson
Reeve	1st	Hawkins
Boteler	2nd	Stephenson
J. Moore	3rd	Lasater
Keasler	SS	
Culp	SF	Robinson
E. Moore	RF	Allgood
Varnon	CF	Sherrod
Hood	LF	Thompson
Innings	1 2 3 4 5	
AX	0 0 1 1 0	
AOPi	3 4 0 3 x	

Kappa Delta	Position	Zet Tau Alpha
-------------	----------	---------------

B. Owen	C.	A. English
Huddleston	P.	M. L. English
Smith	1st	Frankie
A. Ogletree	2nd	Ellis
Murchison	3rd	Goodall
A. Owen	SS	Martin
Norton	SF	Payne
B. Ogletree	RF	Anderson
Estes	CF	Fisch
Nabors	LF	D. Miller
Innings	1 2	
KD	8 9	
ZTA	0 x	

Independent	Position	Pi Beta Phi
Sarinopoulos	C.	Mullins
Davis	P.	Gallagher
Douglas	1st	Henagan
McGowan	2nd	Morgan
McDonald	3rd	Akeroyd
Stone	SS	Lewis
Keefe	SF	
McMillan	RF	Reynolds
Hunvald	CF	Martin
Creel	LF	Farrell
Innings	1 2 3 4 5	
Ind.	4 0 3 2 1	
Pi Phi	0 0 0 3 6	

Kappa Delta	Position	Gamma Phi Beta
B. Owen	C.	N. Davis
Huddleston	P.	Stevens
Smith	1st	Wyatt
A. Ogletree	3rd	Sellers
Murchison	Sd	Burnside
A. Owen	SS	Acton
Benefield	RF	Huffman
Norton	CF	Stallworth
Estes	CF	K. Davis
Nabors	LF	Jones
Innings	1 2 3 4 5	
KD	0 2 0 5 5	
Gamma Phi	0 0 0 1 0	

Softball wins and losses stand:

	won	lost
AOPi	3	0
KD	3	0
Ind.	2	1
Zeta	1	1
AX	1	2
Gamma Phi	0	2
Pi Phi	0	4

Practice begins April 11 for golf driving and will last one week when the regular tourney is scheduled to start. The tournament will last a week also. Any council member or sports manager can officiate, but they have to be present for the scores to count. Golfers will start at the south end of Munger Bowl on the zero line, using a number three wood and a number three iron with two warm-up shots with each. There will be three completed strokes with each club, the balls going at least twenty yards in order to be counted. To count the score, take the highest score in yardage on each of the clubs and add them together, giving the total. The bowl is marked off for the tourney; the zero line, twenty-yard line, and every ten yards thereafter to facilitate scoring.

Tennis singles entries have been turned in but have not been scheduled as yet. The games will be drawn up April 18 and posted in the gym.

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Camping, New Phys. Ed. Baby, Features Fun

Camping, baby of the Physical Education classes, is fast becoming a major project under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis, a camper with years of experience.

Intensive study of all phases of camping includes handicraft, horseback riding, singing, dramatics, service, recreation, devotionals, waterfront, and nature.

The class is divided into groups according to each member's three special interests. Subjects are studied in detail by members of interested groups who then present their information to the rest of the class in daily reports.

A Good Friday Breakfast outdoors, trips to near-by camps, horseback riding parties and outside speakers help the campers to apply what they are learning from research and lectures to actual experiences.

Miss Rosa Strickland, personnel director at Camp Winnataska; Coach Homer Thomas; Mrs. Anthony Constans; Mrs. Caroline Dill; and Mrs. Frank Davies have spoken or are scheduled to speak at class meetings.

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Senior Women

All senior women students of the college are invited to hear Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, outstanding woman engineer, talk on "Problems Facing Women Today," at the Temple Emanuel Tuesday, April 17. She will speak at the regular meeting of the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women at 3:15 p.m.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

paraphernalia is on display in the gym. Each group has its equipment in a rustic set of shelves in a corner of the classroom.

Miss Davis and Miss Lewis announce that there are requests in their mail at all times for camp counselors and if you are interested turn your name in to them.

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Pan-Am

Pan-American Day will be celebrated on the Hill Saturday when the Alabama chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese meet on the campus at 10:30.

Professor Whitehouse is in charge of arrangements for the program, and speakers are to be Mrs. Sensabaugh, who will talk on her year's stay in Brazil, and Miss Patricia Pittman, Hill grad, who will talk about Ecuador, where she has lived.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, April 26, 1945

No. 21

Third Bond Breakfast Is May 1

Theater Opens With Readings For Play Cast

Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:00 readings for a play to be given by the College Theater late in May will be held in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, according to an announcement by Dr. Abernethy this week. Everyone on the campus is eligible to try out for parts in the play, which will be "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard. The play, a character comedy, provides parts for both men and women.

Delay in the production by the College Theater of a play this spring was caused by a shortage

This Afternoon

Reading for parts in the play to be produced by the College Theater the latter part of May will be held in the auditorium in Stud. Ac. Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:00. Any student on the campus is eligible to try out for a part. Students interested in he other details of production as make-up, electricity, are invited to contact Dr. Abernethy.

of materials now available. The date of presentation, though not yet definite, will be in the latter part of May.

This will be the first production by the College Theater since "Ferdinand" in the spring two years ago. The play will run three nights, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, according to custom, with free tickets for students from the student activities fee. Tickets, however, must be reserved for a certain night by the students.

Previous productions by the theater, which closed temporarily when the 17th C. T. D. was stationed on the campus for lack of facilities, include "Kind Lady," "Night Must Fall," "Craig's Wife," "Outward Bound," "The Male Animal," "Candida," and with the aid of the music department, the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "Trial by Jury," "Iolanthe," and "The

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class Elects Heads

The senior class in meeting following chapel on April 18 elected class officers for the class day and commencement June 1 and 2.

Nancy Huddleston was elected president of the class; John Graham, vice-president, and Ann Owen, secretary-treasurer. President Huddleston appointed a committee of Louise Vance and Norma Johnson to plan with Jimmy Watts for the invitations.

The senior class president was asked by Dr. Shanks during the meeting to meet with President Stuart and members of the administration to discuss plans for the commencement exercises.



BOND DRIVE: Betty Davis, student body president, shows above the amount Southern lacked at the end of the last week of the War Bond drive of reaching the goal of 90% and the Minuteman flag for the school. Over 80% have now bought bonds or stamps and the percentage is rapidly rising.

News Closes Summer Term

The Hilltop News will close shop during the summer quarter as in pre-war days following a recent decision of the Executive Council. The action was taken because of the difficulty of financing a summer paper, which would probably publish not more than five issues with the lack of news at the college. Not but three issues were published last year during the summer quarter.

Following the resignation by Norma Johnson as editor of the Hilltop News, the Publications Board recommended to the Executive Council Barbara Brent as appointee to finish the quarter. According to the constitution of the student body, if any official resigns during a quarter or fails to register during his term of office, the office will be declared vacant for election or appointment by the council.

International

Three international youth speakers will be honored at a reception at the college Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. These speakers represent the world youth leaders. They include representatives from Russia, Denmark, China, and the head of American Youth for the world. They will speak at First Methodist Sunday.

8:30

Due to the Bond Breakfast Tuesday morning, 8:30 classes will not meet, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office. Other classes will meet as usual.

Mims Speaks

Robert E. Lee and Browning were used as examples of devout men who were cultured by Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus of English at Vanderbilt University, when he spoke here in convocation on "Religion and Culture" April 18. He says that "A true realization of what culture is and what religion is makes them identical." He believes that the best single element for the development of both is literature.

Dr. Mims told of his personal contacts with prominent Southern writers in the Cellar Thursday afternoon, beginning with the lectures given by Thomas Nelson Page at the Vanderbilt during Mims' college days, following his experiences with writers at Trinity College where he taught, telling of his students who are now writers, and of the literary picture of the South. He believes that the old Southern excuse that "we didn't have a chance" is invalid and that there is no reason why the South can't have a great literature even in days when the magnolia and moonlight are not popular in writing.

Queen Of May To Be Named; Court To Be Recognized Tuesday

Feature of the Hilltop's third War Bond Breakfast, which is to be held Tuesday morning, May 1, in the College Cafeteria at 8:00, will be the presentation of the Minuteman flag to the college for 90 per cent participation by the student body in a bond and stamp drive sponsored by the Executive Council April 9-May 1.

Frats To Vie For Sing Cup Friday Night

The fourth annual Interfraternity Sing on the Hilltop will be held Friday night, April 27, in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., when Southern sororities and fraternities will vie for the cups won by the Pi Phi's and K. A.'s last year.

A cup is awarded to the fraternity judged best and the sorority judged best on five points. These points are appearance, originality, diction, tonal quality, and harmony. Each group will present two numbers, one a song of that organization, and one chosen at random but approved by either Lucy Ford Anderson or Mr. Anderson. There will be no solos, either vocal or instrumental, and the group will be judged on the percentage of members participating as well as the other five points.

The president of each organization will meet with Mrs. Anderson to draw lots for the order of appearance on the program. All the sororities except one and one fraternity have had their selections approved, Mrs. Anderson said.

Judges will include two women, one man. Miss Beatrice Carlton, director of music at Bush School and assistant director at First Methodist, was the only one definitely named at the first of the week.

Cohan, Case Speak Here

Samuel S. Cohan, professor of theology at Hebrew Union College and Seminary spoke at convocation Wednesday on "Religion and the Postwar World." He studied at the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College, and the University of Chicago. Among books he has written is "What We Jews Believe."

Dr. Cohan came under the Rushon Lectureship, as will Dr. Harold Case of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, May 3. Dr. Case was the principal speaker at Religious Emphasis Week last spring when he was on the campus for three days addressing convocation meetings and night meetings in stockham. He will speak in convocation next week.

The school percentage was over 80 per cent Monday night, with another week in the drive to bring up the last 10 per cent.

Original plans provided for the breakfast to be held April 16, but due to the cancellation of traditional May Day festivities by the Executive Council, the breakfast was postponed to fill the date. The May Court, already selected when plans were cancelled, will be presented at the breakfast and the May Queen announced. Members of the court from the upper division, one of whom will be queen, are Betty Butler, Betty Davis, Mary Catherine Gallaheer, Ruth Pass Beene, and Martha Sebree. Other members are Cecile Morgan, Jo Anne Culp, Caroline Estes, and Ann Lewis.

The program will open with music by the college choir and group singing led by Mr. Anderson. Mr. Stuart will then present Mr. Marc Clements, leader of the War Bond drive for Jefferson County, who will present the Minuteman flag. The flag will be received by Veteran Doug Carson, who with Fellow Veteran Henry Salemi will raise the flag in front of Stud. Ac.

Admission to the breakfast will be a quarter. Dr. Shanks has announced that 8:30 classes will be dismissed for the occasion rather than a stepped up program skipping the 10:30 period as was used in the fall when the Executive Council sponsored the second breakfast at the college.

Organizations which have bought 100 per cent during the drive until Tuesday were: A. O. Pi, Patsy Collins; Alpha Chi, Jo Anne Culp; Gamma Phi, Ruth Huffman; Kappa Delta, Mary Murchison; Pi Phi, Jane LeGrand; Z. T. A., Mary Leta English; A. T. O., Jack Crowe; Delta Sigma Phi, Pete Ford; K. A., Joe Farley; Pi K. A., Jack White; S. A. E., George Cochran; Chi Nu Tau, Susie Harris; Chi Sigma Phi, Bill Davis; Delta Phi Alpha, Mary Elizabeth Akeroy; the Executive Council, Ann Ogletree; Honor Council, Frederick Evans; Interfraternity Council, Jack Fealy; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alice Southard; Le Cercle Francois, Maxine Berthon; Mortar Board, Jane Scruggs; O. D. K., John Graham; Phi Beta Kappa; Lucien Batson; Phi Sigma Iota, Alice Constantine; Pi Delta Psi, Joan Moore; Religious Council, Kathleen Wilkins; Southern Accent, Betty Kessler; Veteran's Association, Gordon Argo; and Toredors, Gloria Godall.

Aux Armes, Citoyens . . .

It sounded good when the Executive Council said let's have a war bond drive and win the Minuteman flag that is now held by only one college in the country. They said that we could win it in a drive lasting from April 9-16 if only 90% of the student body would buy at least a 10c stamp. It sounded easy. Surely everyone on the campus could do that. The goal was set hopefully at 100% by the student body officers.

The drive was extended due to the cancellation of May Day plans, giving until the end of April for the 90% to buy their stamps. At the beginning of the last week of the drive, the thermometer in the cafeteria behind the stamp booth showed 82%. Individual notices had to be sent out to those who forgot to buy. Admitted, the percentage was rising rapidly, but it should not have taken so long to reach it. Suppose the drive hadn't been extended. Maybe students wouldn't have put off buying stamps this long. But maybe Southern would have had a break-fast with a speaker to present the flag, and no flag for him to present to the school.

The Minuteman flag should mean something to the student body. The University of Oklahoma is the only school in the country now flying it. The Hilltop was the first to hold bond breakfasts, and this will be its third. The Hilltop should win that flag, too. Birmingham-Southern is receiving nationwide publicity in colleges and universities by the Treasury Department in an effort to show other campuses what a college can do. This is not the time for us to back down.

We win the flag, we hope. Then it's up to the student body to keep it. This is not a certificate to show people and say that 90% of the student body bought war stamps in April, 1945. When it flies in front of Stud. Ac., it will mean that the students at Southern have continued to buy war stamps, 90% buying in May, 90% in June. If these stamps aren't bought, that means that the flag comes down until they are.

This flag is our E for Excellence. We have done something for the war effort, too. The requirement sounds easy, but we found it hard. We forget to buy a stamp, or we just didn't have the change that day. Most of the sororities and fraternities have bought 100% up to the last week, but a number of organizations are conspicuously absent from that list.

Let's not make it a case of nip and tuck again next month when we have to earn the right to keep the Minuteman flag flying. We will earn distinction by winning it, but it means nothing if we can't keep it.

Those who haven't bought already, do. That percentage should go to the top. And don't forget to buy again next month.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Recently the Veteran's Association here on the campus was given the privilege of raising and lowering the flag. Ours is a wonderful and beautiful flag and we are proud to honor it just as hundreds of other boys are proud to give their lives for it. Perhaps it is through ignorance of custom or perhaps through sheer indifference but some of the students on this campus do not seem to share our pride.

There are two times each day that we have the opportunity to show our respect to the flag, when it is raised in the morning and again in the evening when it is lowered. At these times one should stop whatever he is doing, stand at attention, and place his right hand over his heart.

This is a simple ceremony with a lot behind it. We're all old enough to know just what is behind it and we should observe it.

GORDON ARGO

AVE ATQUE VALE

For a fortnight now the flag at the south end of Munger Bowl has flown at half mast, in silent tribute to the leader that Americans and peoples of all nations lost on April 12.

For a man of the stature of Franklin D. Roosevelt, there can be little else that we can say or do in our respect for him. His life, his leadership in his own country and in the world, show him to be worthy of no maudlin elegies. We can express our sorrow, can recognize our loss, only by this mute symbol, the lowered emblem of the nation he served, and died serving.

Well?

We saw a movie last week. It portrayed the life of a famous musician and composer. It pulsed with the rhythm of his music.

It is not often that we have the opportunity of hearing such music in movie houses. We were delighted that at last the California mother of farces and weepy melodramas had produced an offspring as lovely as this.

But we could not help reminding ourselves that the movie was good because Frederic Chopin had written the music for it, and because Jose Iturbi had played the music. The story itself, without the music, would have disgusted us a little.

It is patent fact that the events of Chopin's life were not as represented in the movie. It is understood by all who know about him, about George Sand, that their relationship was not as the movie pictured it.

But it is also true that not many people, at least not the average movie-goer, knows that the movie was a falsification of the facts. To, perhaps, the vast majority of the theater public, the story as presented on the screen is valid.

We often wonder why the people of this country refuse to know anything but the romantic and noble about those who have achieved fame. We have no doubt that if Hollywood had produced a factual story about Chopin and Sand, the picture would have had the small attendance of those who can bear to look realistically at life, and do not have to hear deceiving half-facts to be content.

Why must a story, a novel, a movie, be romantically distorted in order that American audiences will pay to see it?

Why cannot supposedly mature men and women see the seamy, torturing part of the life that is dedicated to producing great art, and realize that beauty is not the results of dreamy, idyllic existence, but comes as a singing note out of pain and suffering?

The presentation of movies such as this is aiding to increase that blindness on the part of people who say, "Now, if I had been able to live like that, if I had ever had a chance to get out of the drudgery of normal existence, I could have been a great artist too."

It is a disturbing escapism, and it is being perpetuated by such lovely sedatives as these over-romanticized movies, and books that housewives and insurance salesmen buy. We know that the lethargy induced by the sedative is pleasant, but we are disturbed that pleasant lethargy is the height of emotion that our generation desires to reach.—N. J.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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IRENE HUNVALD Business Manager

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Alumnotes

Weathering flak, rockets, fighter planes and adverse flying conditions, the B-17 Flying Fortress "Knockout Baby" has helped kayo the Nazis in 100 Eighth Air Force bombing attacks and is the only bomber of the Third Air Division's 95th Bomb. Group to pass the century mark in missions flown. A large share of the credit for this enviable record goes to Technical Sergeant William C. Finn, ground crew chief, who has repaired and maintained "Knockout Baby" between rounds of her battle with the Reich. Sgt. Finn formerly attended Birmingham-Southern.

Lt. Robert H. Butler, member of one of the first Air Corps Groups at Southern and husband of Betty Brown Butler, has been awarded a Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" in aerial warfare. Lt. Butler is a Flying Fortress pilot of the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England.

Lt. William E. Curl is currently enrolled in the B-29 transition flying school at Maxwell Field, Ala., as co-pilot of a Superfortress.

Cpl. Charles E. McGuffie, Jr., was promoted to that rank at the Fourth Air Force field in Mountain Home, Idaho. He is an instrument flying instructor there.

Lt. Jack L. Nichols has been reported missing in action in the Pacific since February 10. Pilot on a B-29, he went overseas in December.

Sgt. Loranza D. Guthrie has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, New Mexico. He had been stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. As an overseas veteran he was awarded the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters.

1st Lieutenant William S. Levey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Levey, 154 Fairmont Drive, Birmingham, Alabama, and one of the relatively few Americans ever to receive the Chinese Grand Star of Honor medal, is on duty at a field installation of the Chinese Combat Command.

As a member of CCC, he has for

some time been engaged primarily in teaching Chinese troops the methods of modern warfare.

Lieutenant Levey was presented with the Chinese Grand Star of Honor medal for outstanding and distinguished service rendered by him to the Republic of China and to the Chinese Army, upon recommendation of the Chinese general officer commanding a unit with which this American was on duty for an extended period.

Levey is a graduate of the Gulf Coast Military Academy and later attended Birmingham-Southern University where he studied journalism.

He entered the service in December, 1942 and served in various camps in the States before being ordered overseas in September, 1943.

1st Lieut. Harry B. Morris has flown his first combat mission escorting the "heavies" to bomb the oil refineries at Florisdorf, Austria. He is a P-38 pilot in the second oldest Lightning Fighter Group in the 15th AAF.

"Number one was a 'milk run' as far as any excitement. One bit of satisfaction was that upon leaving the target the oil refineries were pouring up smoke that could be seen for miles," remarked Morris.

His unit's primary duty has been that of escort for the Flying Forts and Liberators, but since the first of the year, due to the lack of aerial opposition a campaign of "strategic strafing" against the Nazi transportation and communication systems has been emphasized. For 1945, the group holds the number one position in the 15th AAF for "loco busting." 275 locomotives and 175 oil cars have been destroyed and more than 600 freight and passenger cars have been damaged.

"Get Hep With Epp's"



Clubs Hear Talks, Elect

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, recently elected new officers. Ruth Beene succeeds Betty Davis as President; Jane Harper vice-president; secretary, Agnes Payne, and for treasurer, Joe Neal Blair. At their next meeting, which was Tuesday, April 24, Miss Elizabeth Mays, public relations executive, spoke on Counseling.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met last Wednesday in the cafeteria. The student body was invited. Jimmy Holmquist is president of the organization.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages fraternity, plans to meet tonight at the home of Irene Hunnvald for supper. An interesting program is planned.

Le Cercle Français met Wednesday, April 18, 1945, in Munger 303. New members were welcomed and a party planned to be given May 7, at the home of Hubert Harper.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Wednesday night in Stockham. Dr. Samuel S. Cohan of Hebrew Union College spoke. Jane Harper is president of the organization.

International Relations Club recently elected officers. Natalie Smith succeeded Jean Wingfield in the presidency. Cosette Stephenson succeeded Frederick Evans in the Secretary's position. The next meeting will be next Tuesday in Stockham.

Chi Nu Tau, honorary Biological fraternity, plans to meet Wednesday night in the cafeteria to plan programs for the year. Susie Harris is president of the organization.

The Red Cross held election of officers at a called meeting Tuesday, April 24, with Jane Robinson, chairman, presiding over the meeting. Sarah Fisch was elected to head this group as chairman and Florence Hennagan will occupy position of production chairman. These newly elected officers will

the Ripper

Hilltop of the week... Helen (Betty Grable) Turner of the Red Cross returns from overseas duty. Miss Turner has been another of those legends that you say "Betty did this or that," "remember when."... She used to get food for the Beta house. Participate in their pranks, was on the same party line with them... used to strum her uke in accompaniment to her own songs... wore a raincoat over shorts in the book-store. "Quite a bit of difference in her looks then... and now. But golly we loved her and missed her when she left... that's just one of the reasons we're glad to see her back on the hill for a little while.

While we're raving on about familiar sights on campus, one look will tell you that college theatre has returned, or is on its way back. Dirty coversalls and grimy faces are the badge of servitude and since casting is the last of the week, it's downright amazing the interest that's being shown in doing the dirty work... could be impressions aimed in the direction of the director.

It was late last Friday afternoon when the crew finished their daily stint and wandered out to find out what had become of their director. And found him... playing softball with the faculty... that was a good game, too. But we'd like to know just how far Nancy Huddleston will go to support her favorites... knocking out a Pike in a head-on collision to keep him from catching a faculty fly is taking loyalty pretty far... (and Nancy don't ever say you've never had a man on his knees to you.) We can't help wondering what America will be like when the French cadets go home... and how will Dr. Tony's girls get to practice their French? It was Patsy Armes (heaven help the Frenchman) that was with them this week-end... and it wasn't French they were speaking!

For an authority on what to send your man in the service, we recommend Jo Milton. While shopping with Ross one afternoon they were approached by a mother assume their duties almost immediately. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta made plans for a picnic for the upper 15% of the city high school seniors to be held next week. The meeting was held Tuesday morning.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet last week nominated new officers for the Y. Those nominated include Susie Harris, president; Betty Kessler, vice-president in charge of programs; Jean Cochran, vice-president in charge of the freshman commission; Bubs Owen, secretary; and Flora Sarinopoulos, treasurer. Old officers, new officers, and any interested members will attend an all-day Y. W. C. A. conference at Huntingdon College Saturday. Anyone who wishes to go may contact Lillian Douglas.

Auction Of Old Clothes

An old clothing auction was held today on the quadrangle at 10:30 with Dr. Hunt as auctioneer, using old clothing as the medium of exchange for a lab cut from Dr. Whitting, supper date with an attractive co-ed, tennis date with Dr. Abernethy, or lemonade and cookies. The clothing collected will be handed in to Dorothy Johnson with those already collected. Dot is in charge of the auction, which is part of the A. O. Pi sponsored clothing drive on the campus. This drive in turn comes under the nation-wide drive sponsored by Henry Kaiser.

Mightier

A brown Schaeffer fountain pen has strayed from its rightful place in the possession of Norma Johnson, who would be pleased at its return. Lost on campus somewhere. Reward: Three salaams.

erly looking individual who asked them if they could tell her where she could buy **Forever Amber** for her son in the service had requested it. Jo exploded on why she shouldn't send that book... and suggested substitutes. Won't that soldier be surprised, to say the least... if his mother takes Mrs. Million's advice.

While we're in the suggestion mood... why doesn't the Hilltop News get Jimmy Walker under contract to run some of his famous last words of Hunt... they're getting famous, and its a shame not to share them.

By the way, when rumors get thick, we plow through and try to come up with those that sound like fact is somewhere not too far away. Like... How come Betty (the engaged one) Ogletree has acquired a beautiful star sapphire... and not from Henry either... How come?

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Informal Notes

by Jane

Social life on the Hilltop zoomed speedily on to a climax of festivities before exam week rears its head. Returning Hilltoppers, house parties and formal get-togethers highlight Southern calendar dates these days.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained their big brothers with a scavenger hunt recently when all Pikes and their dates assembled at their frat house and received instructions. Members and dates attending this function were Harold Walker, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Jack White, Caroline Estes; Clyde Coker, Uvonna Jackson; Harold Jones, Cecile Morgan; Gordon Argo, Charlotte Traweek; Jack Grove, Mary Nelle Lasater; Joe Neal Blair, Susie Harris; Felix Harris, Betty Ann Johnson; David Young, Peggy Bonds; Ray Goodwin, Elizabeth Franklin, and Jack Short, Winfred Godwin, Jimmy McKnight, and Clyde Cook, stags. Guests were Everett Easter, Mino Ratliff; Ed Verchot, Evelyn Reeve; Wallace Wade, Doris Brown; and Mrs. David Young.

A house party plus dates will occupy the May 11-13 time of the Pikes when they journey to Camp Mary Munger for the week-end. Jimmy Walker's home in Hollywood was the scene of an ATO hot-dog fry recently with members and dates discussing the approaching visit of Ralph Tiller to the campus. Ralph, former ATO-about-campus, returned last week in Navy blue to visit.

Boddie Seay was the recipient of a gay surprise party last week when the Kappa Alphas and dates gathered to give this Air Corps recruit a farewell send-off. Set-

ting for the occasion was the K. A. House.

A gala banquet complete with songs, food and an orchid for the retiring president was held by Alpha Chi's Sunday, April 15, when this group gathered at a downtown hotel. Retiring officers, Virginia Boteler, president; Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, vice-president; Maxine Berthon, corresponding secretary; Alice Southard, recording secretary; Barbara Jones, treasurer; and Joan Moore, rush captain; were feted with toasts and music.

The week-end of April 27th will find Zeta's holding a manless house party at Jineview Beach. Food, rest and sun treatment are prescribed for all.

Pi Phi's held a picnic at the KDE picnic grounds Friday, April 13, and enjoyed real out-of-door fun.

Margaret Gallagher, president of the alum chapter, has charge of the annual Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day banquet which is to be held at the Redmont Hotel, April 28.

Independents and their dates held an informal get-together last Friday evening when they entertained with a picnic at the KDE picnic grounds. Dr. Bathurst, as special guest, presided over the weiner-roast, and the couples adjourned to Stockham for amusement after dinner.

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Undefeated Pikes Hold Lead

With eight games played at press-time and the first round drawing to a close, the PIKA's hold a one-game lead over the Faculty and Independents, who are tied for second place with two wins against one defeat. The KA's follow up in third place with one win and two losses, while an inexperienced but plucky Greek team holds the bottom berth.

The Greeks and Pikes opened the softball season April 3 when the Pikes took a 13-3 victory over a very inexperienced but game Greek team.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Pika's	2 2 0 1 1 7 0—13
Greeks	0 0 3 0 0 0—3

The Independents, displaying powerful strength took the KA's into camp with a 7-4 victory April 4. The KA's threatened to tie the ball game up in the last inning when they had the bases loaded but Causey flied out to end the ball game. Mazer, with a home run and a single out of three times at bat was outstanding for the Independents. Farley with fine defensive play was outstanding for the KA's.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
KA	2 0 0 0 1 1 0—4
Independents	0 8 0 0 1 0 x—7

The KA's, recovering from their loss from the Independents a week earlier defeated the Greeks 13-4. Brice and Farley were outstanding for the KA's, while Hamilton played best for the Greeks. The

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game was played April 10.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Ka's	1 4 4 0 4 0 x—13
Greeks	3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

The Faculty defeated the Independents on April 13 in the biggest upset of the season so far. The Independents threw their ball game away in the third inning when they made seven errors in a row which allowed five Faculty runs to cross the plate. The independents threatened to win the game in the last inning when they managed to push one run across and they had a man on second when Zicarelli flied to short field for the final out of the game. Rich was the outstanding player for the Independents while Suart and Moore shared the honors for the Faculty.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Faculty	0 0 5 0 1 0 0—8
Independents	0 1 1 1 0 0 2—5

The Independents displayed all their power as they walloped the Greeks 18-2 in a four-inning game on April 17. The game was called at the end of the fourth inning because of the terrific lead the Independents held and also to make

Missing

One Hornet tennis racket with red leather handle was borrowed from the rack in the gym and hasn't been heard from since. Bring back, bring back to owner Dot Johnson or Nellie in the gym.

room for the PIKA-KA game. Rich was outstanding for the Independents with two doubles and a single for three times at bat while Salemi shared honors in fielding.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4
Independents	12 15 0—18
Greeks	0 0 0 2—2

The Pikes defeated the KA's 11-10 on April 17 in one of the closest and most exciting games played so far. The lead changed hands several times and it was not until the last inning that the Pikes managed to push two runs across to win the game. Grove took the honors for the Pikes as he collected three hits for four times at bat. Spain also shared honors with two hits for four trips to the plate. Rogers and Farley took honors for the KA's.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
KA's	12 10 0 6 0—10
Pika's	0 0 5 2 2 2—11

The Faculty playing the first part of their double-header slipped by the Greeks 5-4 on April 20. It was a close and hard-fought game with the lead changing hands more than one time. Berninghausen was the outstanding player for the Faculty while Plan took the honors for the Greeks.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Greeks	0 0 0 1 3 0 0—4
Faculty	0 3 0 0 0 2 x—5

The Pikes edged by the Faculty 6-5, April 20, in one of the tightest games of the season. The Pikes had to tie the ball game up two different times before they managed to push a run over in the last inning and break a 5-5 tie. Walker was the bright spot in the Pike attack with two hits out of three times at bat, one of them driving in the winning run. Englebert took the honors for the Faculty with two hits out of three times at bat.

Score by innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Faculty	1 0 0 2 0 2 0—5
PIKA's	0 1 2 0 0 2 1—6

Theatre

(Continued from Page One)

Gondoliers." The last production was a student musical, "Ferdinand."

Stage crews are also needed for the production. Those students who are now working for the College Theater are Gordon Argo, chief electrician; Rinie Miller, make-up; Hubert Harper, scenery artist; Lorraine Rose, scenery design; Jimmy Brittain, Pa'sy Arms, Bubs Owens, Rite Erwin, Gloria Goodall. Other committees still to be filled are a stage manager, property committees, promoter, carpenters. Anyone interested may see Dr. Abernethy or a member of the committee in which he is interested.

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AOPi, KD Hold Softball Lead

The excitement cooled Friday on the Hill when the AOPi-KD game was postponed because of the camping trip. These two teams are the only undefeated ones on the campus and meet after this writing for the championship game.

After that both have another game to be played; AOPi versus Zeta and KD against the Independents. The games played since the last issue of THE HILLTOP NEWS are ZTA-Ind., AX-KD, AX-Pi *Phi, Ind.-Gamma Phi, and AOPi-Pi Phi.

The games were as follows:

Team—	R.
ZTA	127 10 x—20
Ind.	225 26—17
KD	820 0 x—10
AX	010 0 x—1
Pi Phi	353 10—12
AX	121 10—5
Ind.	000 66—12
Gamma Phi	423 01—10
AOPi	454 2 x—15

Eversharp

An Eversharp pen with gold cap, otherwise dubonnet, was lost on the campus Monday. Claradel Scogin would appreciate its return.

Phi Phi 311 20—7

Team Standing

Team—	W.	L.	Score
AOPi	4	0	268
KD	4	0	180
Ind.	3	2	122
ZTA	2	1	121
AX	1	4	116
Pi Phi	1	5	115
Gamma Phi	0	3	113
Name—Sorority—			
Cosette Stephenson, AOPi			268
Cecile Morgan, Pi Phi			180
Barbara Mullins, Pi Phi			122
Louise Krug, Pi Phi			121
Ruth Sherrod, AOPi			116
Frances Morton, AOPi			115
Sarah Fisch, ZTA			113
Anne Smith, KD			90
Jane LeGrand, Pi Phi			51



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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 7 Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 3, 1945

No. 22

MINUTEMAN FLAG FLYS

Martha Seabee Is Named Queen Of May At Bond Breakfast

The Hilltop's third bond breakfast Tuesday climaxed a drive on the campus which sold \$10,460.80 in war bonds and stamps with 90 per cent of the student body participating. Following the program, the Minuteman Flag, given to the school by Dr. John M. Malone, was raised in front of stud. ac. Recognition of the May Court was given at the breakfast with the announcement of Martha Seabee as May Queen.

The Minuteman Flag was presented to the student body by Mr. Milton Andrews, head of the 7th War Loan Drive in Jefferson County. Doug Carson received the flag as a representative of the veteran's organization.

Birmingham-Southern is one of very few colleges in the country entitled to fly this flag, Mr. Andrews said. But the raising of this flag is similar to the raising of the American flag on Mt. Sirabachi, he said, as both must be kept flying. The flag on Iwo Jima is the symbol of the 7th War Loan, he added. There are four and a half million seasoned troops in China and Burma, he said, waiting to kill Americans. It is the least we can do to continue 90 per cent participation in bond and stamp sales each month to keep our flag flying.

Martha Seabee, as May Queen, wore an orchid presented by Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood, who also presented a cigar to Joe Zicarelli for his active participation in the drive. Members of the May Court wore roses given by the Physical Education Department. They were Cecile Morgan, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Ruth Pass Beene, Caroline Estes, Betty Davis, Betty Butler, Anne Lewis, and Jo Anne Culp. Jack Crowe, as vice-president of the Executive Council, crowned the queen.

Special music was provided by the Pi K. A.'s, Alpha Chi's, and the choir. The Pi K. A.'s sang a selection from the "Student Prince," the Alpha Chi's "Begin the Beguine," and the choir with Toulia Hagestratou as soloist, gave "The Surry with the Fringe on Top" and "With a Song in My Heart."

Group singing was led by Mr. Anderson. Dr. Stuart presented speaker.

Summer Schedule

The summer schedule will include classes beginning at 8:10 a.m., according to an announcement by Dr. Shanks. There will be no free period at 10:10, giving five periods in the morning for a more satisfactory arrangement of the schedule of classes. Two compulsory convocation programs will be held during the quarter, one each term, according to a recent decision by the convocation committee.

Alpha Chi's, Pi K A's Take Sing Awards

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha copped top awards in the fourth annual interfraternity sing Friday night, while Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha took second places.

Six of the seven sororities and two fraternities participated. Judging was on the basis of the percentage participating, appearance, originality, tone quality, diction, and harmony. The judges were Miss Beatrice Carlton, director of music at Bush Hill School and assistant director at First Methodist, Mr. Travis Shelton, supervisor of music at Sylacauga, and Mr. Hugh Abernethy, president and business manager of the Starlight Opera.

The Alpha Chi's sang "The Flower of Alpha Chi" and "Begin the Beguine." The drinking song from "The Student Prince" and the "Dream Girl of Pi K. A." took first place for the Pikes. Second place winner Z. T. A. sang "I'm a Zeta Tau Mama" and "Whispering." The K. A.'s gave a medley of Southern songs ending with Dixie and "Hail to the Crimson and White." The K. D.'s sang "Flower Song" and "Tea for Two"; the Pi Phi's gave "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Speed Thee My Arrow"; A. O. Pi, "Dancing in the Dark" and "The A. O. Pi Friendship Song"; the Gamma Phi's, "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "The Crescent Moon of Gamma Phi."

Each organization sang one fraternity or sorority song, and one number chosen at random but approved by Mr. Anderson or Mrs. Carl Anderson. Winners of the sing last year were Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha.

Waves

Dorothy Stodghill, Sp. (R) 2 c, from the U. S. Navy recruiting station in New Orleans will be in Stockham Building lounge Friday in the interests of the Wave recruiting program. Anyone who is interested is invited to see her then.



GOLF LESSONS: Edna Keefe (far right) is among the bidders for golf lessons at Mountain Brook from Coach Ben Englebert in the auction of old clothes Thursday. This auction was sponsored by the campus A. O. P.'s as a part of their clothing drive at the college.

Choir Gives Convocation

Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of Elm Street Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa., was to have spoken in convocation yesterday, but was not able to come because of last minute complications. The program was given by the choir with a devotional service instead.

Scheduled for next week is the Rev. Michael Coleman, of All Hallows' Church, London. He may also speak at Chi Sigma Phi that night.

Cohan Talks On Post-War

The educational system will fail in the building of peace after the war if it does not include teaching people to live together, Rabbi Samuel S. Cohan told students at convocation April 25. He believes that the doctrine of "might makes right" practiced by large nations must stop. There must be spiritual as well as physical peace, he said.

Religion in Europe after the war may be predicted, he said. The bulwark of the German church now is the martyrdom of church officials by the Nazis, there are signs of a reversal of the religious situation in Russia, and the church in occupied countries will be poor and have lost members, but the spirit will live on, he said.

Jews and Christians alike believe in the fatherhood of God, he told students, and the brotherhood of man follows this. Man must cooperate for the building of God's kingdom on earth, he concluded.

Dr. Cohan is professor of theology at Hebrew Union College and Seminary. He spoke under the Rushton Lectureship.

Cast Chosen For Theatre Production

Members of the cast of the College Theater production, "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, have been chosen, according to an announcement by Dr. Abernethy. These include Everett Easter as Dr. Haggett, Bubs Owen as Susan Haggett, Carolyn Boatner as Abby, Lynn Morgan as Mrs. Haggett, Marguerite Erwin as Ada Haggett, Gordon Argo as Warren Creamer, Jimmy Brittain as Talant, Hubert Harper as Rosen, and Ralph Tanner as Davenport. Crew member attached to the cast is bookholder Mary McWilliams.

The play will run three nights, May 23, 24, 25. For students who pay the student activities fee tickets are free but must be reserved for either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights. No seats will be reserved, only tickets. These may be obtained at the bursar's office at a later date, to be announced.

This will be the first production by the College Theater since "Ferdinand" in the spring two years ago.

Astronomy To Be Discussed In Cellar

The first hundred pages of "The Universe Around Us" by Sir James Jeans will be the subject of discussion at the Cellar coffee hour Thursday, May 3, when Mr. Glenn will monitor the discussion. The book deals with astronomy.

The Cellar hour will begin at 3:30 and coffee will be served gratis.

Faculty Gives Services For Old Clothes

Hilltoppers turned out en masse on the quadrangle Thursday for the most exciting auction seen on the campus for a long time. Faculty members were auctioned off to students to perform certain tasks which were stated beforehand. Girls bid wildly for a date with Jack White; boys for one with Caroline Estes. Dr. Hunt acted as a very capable auctioneer, keeping the bidding lively for such things as an oil portrait by Watts or a tennis date with Dr. Abernethy.

The run of the mill were invited to have lemonade and cookies but the lucky winners bid furiously for their prizes. A lecture on everything that a college girl should know was so popular that Dr. Hunt will be forced to give it to both G. G. Goodall and Irene Hunvald. G. G. was also the winner of a tennis date with Dr. Abernethy.

Betty Margaret Woods captured the date with Jack White, Calvin Pinckard the right to date Caroline Estes. White warned that he would spend only 98c on this date. Nancy Woodson will have Dr. Hutson to take notes for her in class one period. But lo, he has classes the same hours she does. Ann Ogletree brought out the old fur coat for the privilege of having her picture made with Dr. Shanks. Jean Norton and Frances Eyrich won the coveted 50c worth of ice cream from the Bookstore. Pike Preston carried off the golf lessons from Coach Englebert, while Peggy McDonald will have her fortune told by Dr. Bathurst. Jane Robinson will hear Mr. McWilliams read poetry for an hour, Jean Cochran has an hour's bridge with Dr. Reynolds, Becky Martin won a lab cut from Dr. Whiting. Rinie Miller was entertained royally in the cafeteria with a lunch date with Mr. Whitehouse. Ann English won a movie date with Dr. Sensabaugh, Jean Shannon, a record listening with Mr. Anderson, and Patsy Armes will have her books carried to class by Dr. Evans. Edna Keefe walked around the block with Mr. Berninghausen, enjoying the privilege of leading the dog as her prize.

The A. O. Pi drive on the campus is part of the national drive under Henry Kaiser.

Aground-

We'd like to pose a question which is either very simple or very complex. Maybe we're just confusing ourselves, but we haven't found a pat answer for it yet.

The question: What makes a man great?

Is it goodness that gets one "this 'greatness'" which is sometimes fame, sometimes fortune, sometimes historical importance? Goodness might help, but examination of such historical greats as Ivan the Terrible, Machiavelli, and Catherine de Medici would counteract the all-embracing importance of goodness, as it is usually understood.

Is it ruthlessness that makes a man great? Not every great man has risen by walloping his underlings mercilessly.

Is it genius? Many men of genius have died knowing only oblivion, or the curse of adverse public opinion.

Is it circumstance, chance that determines whether a man shall live on in influence after his life is done? We know of men who have labored hard and patiently to the top, meeting and surmounting unreasonable obstacles in the way.

What is it then, that is the core of greatness? Or does greatness have no core; is it a nebulous, undefinable thing that is made up of all things, and cannot be pinned to one tag?

Are we to measure greatness by the works a man does, by what he accomplishes, or by the intentions he has in mind when he tries to do what he thinks right? Do we brand a man great in one century for holding certain principles, and banish another in the next century for having the same ideas?

If we do not know what greatness is, then we cannot measure it, or even ascertain its relative worth. Then do we not toss about trite judgments on men "great", "small", without justification?

If greatness does encompass all the above facets of human personality, and others that have not been mentioned here, then how are we to judge between the black and the white, the light and dark grays between white and black?

From here, it looks very foggy. Won't someone put some attention and thought on it, throw some light out to us, and give us a clue?—N. J.

Post-War

Ed. Note: With the closing of the war is bound to come the question of continuing accelerated programs. The following editorial from the Campus Camera, Eastern Nazarene College, states some advantages of the returning to pre-war systems.)

Ever since the beginning of the war in Europe there has been an increasing tendency to accelerate schedules—to cram four years of education into three, thus virtually doing away with summer vacations and the opportunity of working during this time. No doubt when such accelerated programs were

instituted the war effort was in need of quickly trained men to carry out its demands. Now, however, the war is in its sixth year and the armed forces need fighting men and workers—not so much the highly trained technicians that were in demand at the birth of the war.

A survey conducted by the American College Publicity Association among some 4,000 students suggests that American youth has definite ideas about higher education.

The students in an overwhelming majority want a return to the prewar schedule which permitted summer vacations; they insist upon a more leisurely curriculum; 67 per cent of them oppose any continuation of "accelerated" schedules like those now in vogue as a wartime measure; 80 per cent oppose any "concentrated" study programs; and 82 per cent would continue their present courses if the war were to end abruptly.

With the present emphasis on "work or fight" one would think that summer vacations would be welcomed as a time when labor is plentiful. Surely this would be one way of relieving the critical labor shortage that now exists. Instead of drafting student labor on the "work or fight" basis, why not turn summer vacations into working time and let the students lead a scholastic life the rest of the year?

The accelerated program has served its usefulness to the war effort. It isn't expected that students entering college now will be ready to serve in some specialized field during this war. Their services will come in post-war time. The working student is helping on two fronts: he is helping the labor effort and is also preparing himself for post-war service—a time when we will need men with a broad education and understanding to face material and spiritual reconstruction.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Pledge

The Executive Council has appointed me to finish the term of office as editor of the Hilltop News left vacant by the resignation of Norma Johnson two weeks ago. I am grateful for the opportunity to begin my editorship under the guidance of the former editor, as the term of office to which I was elected will begin in September after Miss Johnson's graduation.

I also appreciate the cooperation of the staff under the former editor in these two first issues I have published. I am sure they will continue to be as helpful during the remainder of the quarter.

The publications of the student body at Southern have a high standard to live up to before the students are satisfied. I will endeavor to make the Hilltop News reach that standard and keep it there during my term of office.—Barbara Brent.

Red Cross to Time Aquatic Courses June

Men and women students and faculty members who wish to attend one of the three American Red Cross aquatic schools being conducted in southeastern states this summer should enroll immediately, according to an announcement from the Red Cross. The limited capacity of the schools will probable close enrollment in advance of the opening date of the schools.

The schools offer ten-day courses for the training of instructors in water safety, first aid, and accident prevention. The schools are located in vacation situations chosen for their natural facilities and environment. The first will open May 26 at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., the second at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., on June 6. The third will be held at Camp Carolina, August 19, for the convenience of those who cannot attend earlier schools.

The short term aquatic training which is available only in Red Cross aquatic schools will be taught by specialists in each field. The courses are designed for physical education majors, minors, prospective waterfront directors, and summer camp counselors. Courses combine study, discussion, demonstration, and practice.

Subjects offered in water safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving, and first aid. First aid courses will run from junior through instructor courses. Accident prevention will deal with home, farm, and junior accident prevention courses.

Tuition for the school, including food, lodging, registration, and all materials used, will be \$35. Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring Street, N., Atlanta, Ga.

Clubs Hear Talks, Plan Activities

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German Fraternity, met last Tuesday in the cafeteria. Dr. Prodoehl read German ballads to the group. All members were present.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met in Simpson Tuesday afternoon. For the program Betty Caldwell and Rosalyn Bernheim set up a process for Sulfuric Acid for demonstration for the members. All members were present.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary Mathematical fraternity, met Thursday in the cafeteria. Dr. Perry's son spoke on T. C. I. mining. Also the members planned a picnic to be held on May 11. Anne English is president of the organization.

Mortar Board met last Thursday in the cafeteria. New members were chosen, whose names will be announced in the near future. Natalie Smith is president of the organization.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, plans to meet next Tuesday in Stockham. For the program Miss May, from B. M. C., will speak on Counseling. Initiation for the new members is scheduled for May 8. President of the organization is Ruth Beene.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, met Tuesday night in the cafeteria to discuss the possibility of electing new members, and also to plan programs for next year. President of the group is John Graham.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's national honorary fraternity, will entertain the upper fifteen per cent of high school seniors of Birmingham Saturday morning with a picnic on the Hilltop campus.

President Betty McMath announces that the program will include a tour of the campus, picnic food at the KDE picnic grounds, and sports. Coach Englebert has offered the facilities of the gym to the visitors.

Miss Turner Visits Hill

Miss Turner, the school tradition familiarly known as Betty Grable was back on the Hill recently in all her glory, back from sight-seeing over North Africa, opera in Naples, and France. A member of the Red Cross, she is now on indefinite leave. For those who were not here before the sad day Miss Turner left, she was physical education instructor and so popular that she is now counted among the traditions of the school with all the other great people Southern lost to the war effort.

Miss Turner's most vivid impression of France was the casual attitude of the French toward opera. They boomed if they didn't like something, she said, acting as we might in a movie theater. She objected because she liked the parts they boomed at. Maybe she likes to be agreed with.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Hilltoppers Think:

Dear Editor:

There is a helping hand on the Birmingham-Southern Campus that deserves recognition. This help has been half the stimulus for the past three Bond Breakfasts which have been given here on the campus. When selling War Bonds was the goal, his private soliciting outweighed that of any other individual on the campus. This past week a new Bond Breakfast goal was achieved. That goal, the Minuteman Flag, which is now flying under the Stars and Stripes was donated by him. Even when the financial problems of the past Breakfast arose, he and the President of the College shared those expenses not met by the cost of admission to the Breakfast.

Representing the student body, we would like to nominate Dr. John M. Malone, for his fine work, cooperation and support as No. 1 campus friend and advisor in the presentation of three successful Bond Breakfasts.

Betty Kessler, Secretary
Executive Council

Dear Editor:

The mourning of our deceased president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be recognized by lowering the flag to half mast for a period of thirty days following our great leader's death. The flag will be raised to full mast and then lowered one flag length from the top of the pole.

This information has been confirmed by the Provost Marshall at the National Guard Armory in Birmingham.

The term half-mast does not mean that the flag will be lowered to the middle of the flag pole.

If anyone on the campus still disagrees, the army regulations may be consulted.

Doug Carson

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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BARBARA BRENT, Editor
IRENE HUNVALD, Business Manager

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Workshop Is Held Today

A Pan-Hellenic workshop for any interested girls, either sorority or independent, will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Stockham. A one-hour workshop will be held under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Council on the campus with short talks on the function of the council. Mrs. Sims, editor of *The Dial*, Theta Upsilon magazine; Mrs. Fritts, graduate of Howard College, teacher at the Crippled Children's Clinic, and active worker in the City Pan-Hellenic; and Christine Bryant, president of the City Pan-Hell, will speak. Miss Bryant will explain the organization's scholarship loan fund which is available to senior women students.

Suggestions Are Welcome

Everywhere ye ed turns, somewhere someone is ripping the Ripper. The Ripper is a subject close to our hearts but a bit difficult to secure satisfactory copy for. If the student body wants a new Ripper, box 47 in the Bookstore is a handy place to store suggestions or copy. Who wants to make the Ripper better?

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

Social life at Southern skimmed merrily along this week with fraternity men and women being lulled from one gathering to another in Springtime manner. House parties still rate as number one on the conversational list with other informal parties taking second place.

The Zetas returned Sunday evening from their week-end house party at Pineview Beach with tall tales of frost and snow episodes due to the low temperature during this festivity. Lots of food and indoor games provided entertainment, however.

A joint meeting of the Alpha Chi pledges and actives was followed by supper Wednesday evening in their Stockham sorority room.

Theta Upsilon assisted in ushering and serving last Friday evening when they attended the music revival of sorority sister, Annie Mae Carter. Members assisted at the reception following the recital at the Conservatory.

Gamma Phi pledges have a party on tap for actives of this sorority with plans incomplete thus far.

An election of officers is on schedule for the Pi Beta Phi meeting Monday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated their singing victory of last Friday evening with a party at the Pike House later that night. Members and dates attending were Harold Walker, Virginia Boteler; Gordon Argo, Rete Erwin; Jimmy Brittain, Lillian Nabors; Clyde Coker, Uvon Burcaw; Jack Grove, Charlotte

Trawick; Felix Harris, Marilyn Kelly; Harold Jones, Cecile Morgan; Jack White, Caroline Estes; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; David Young, Jean Norton; and Joe Neal Blair, Winfred Godwin, Louis Hoene, Calvin Pinckard, Hubert Harper, Ralph Tanner, Billie Reynolds.

Guests at this function were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain, Sr., Miss Mary Framer, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Hoene and Rosemary Hoene, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Miss Jeane Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

A Pan-Hellenic Workshop to which were invited all sorority women and other interested women of the campus is being held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Stockham reception room with downtown Pan-Hellenic women as guest speakers. Pertinent problems of our campus Pan-Hell will be discussed.

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Holmquist Wins Fellowship Award

Jimmy Holmquist has recently been awarded a fellowship in chemistry providing \$400 a term, or \$1,200 annually at Cornell University. Jimmy also holds a Research Assistantship here at Birmingham-Southern, under the direction of Dr. Ernest V. Jones. This assistantship is the first given to a college student by the Alabama Academy of Science, which has begun a new system of granting chemistry assistantships to college students. Dr. Frierson is also collaborating in the directing of this assistantship.

An honor has also recently been given to Ruth Atkinson, who was selected from a small group of students to go to Philadelphia during the month of July to compete for a \$1,500 research fellowship in chemistry being awarded by the Temple University.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Huddleston Recommended

Nancy Huddleston has been named by the administration of the college as the first senior from Southern to participate in the new plan being sponsored by the Association of American Colleges among its members. This plan asks that each member recommend one senior for college teaching. This senior will receive a year's graduate work after graduation, and then return to the college where she did her undergraduate work to serve on the faculty there for a year.

Nancy Huddleston, a religion major, has been active in intramurals; the editor of the Southern Accent, a member of the Student Life Committee, and a member of Kappa Delta.

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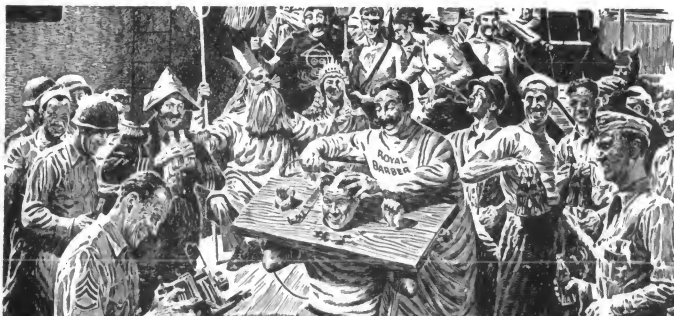
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AOPi's Win Championship In Softball Tournament

Center of attention on the Quadrangle April 24 was the AOPi-KD softball game. This was a game between the only two undefeated teams on the Hill. Ogle's KDs won the toss-up and took to the field first. Huddleston, with her tense, fast pitch, shut out the AOPi's in the first inning. Johnson, calm and easy-going, retaliated in like manner. With a fine pitcher-to-first baseman play, the AOPi's brought the final score to 7-4, defeating the KDs. Officials for the game were Miss Elizabeth Davis and Mary Leta English. The following Friday the championship was made secure when the AOPi's played and defeated the Zetas. Officials for this game were Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Joe Zicarelli.

Teams wins and losses are as follows:

Team—	Won	Lost
AOPi	6	0
KD	5	1
Ind.	3	3
ZTA	3	3
AX	2	4
Pi Phi	2	4
Gamma Phi	0	6

An explanation of these wins and losses:

Teams—	Winner
AOPi-ZTA	AOPi
AOPi-Ind.	AOPi
AOPi-Gamma Phi	AOPi
AOPi-AX	AOPi
AOPi-KD	AOPi
AOPi-Pi Phi	AOPi
KD-Pi Phi	KD
KD-ZTA	KD
KD-Ind.	KD
KD-Gamma Phi	KD
KD-AX	KD
Ind-AX	Ind.
Ind-Pi Phi	Ind.
Ind-Gamma Phi	Ind.
ZTA-Pi Phi	ZTA
ZTA-Ind.	ZTA

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Pi Phi-AX	Pi Phi

Golf driving ended up with feverish activity as everyone tried desperately to beat the deadline. The top ten, having scores of 170 or above are listed below with their sororities.

Name—Sorority—	Total Score
Stephenson, AOPi	268
Johnson, AOPi	231
Boatner, KD	215
Henagan, Pi Phi	211
Sebree, Pi Phi	205
Morgan, Pi Phi	180
Douglass, AOPi	179
Gallagher, Pi Phi	117
Hawkins, AOPi	173
Ogletree, B., KD	170

The third round of tennis singles, beginning May 2, will continue through May 7; on the next day the fourth round begins and will end on May 11. Swimming entries must be in on May 7 with the preliminaries being held on the ninth and tenth. Final judging will be on the eleventh. There will be ten events including the Crawl for form, Side-stroke for form, Elementary back-stroke for form, and Breast-stroke for form; there will be the Back-stroke dash of 25 yards and the freestyle for 50 yards; in diving there will be two events and the plunge for distance; there will be also a hundred-yard relay. Coach Ben Englebert will be the announcer of the event.

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Our nomination for grandstander of the week goes . . . to Lottie Davis. . . We just wish we liked her as much as she does . . . and a new reason for replaying a game is mudslinging . . . girls, you can't even get mad anymore . . . it's dangerous . . .

A prize that should have been announced earlier at the old clothes auction was the Hunt lecture . . . most people had "spent" their all by the time Robinski put him on the block . . . but what some people won't do for their favorite pro . . . witness a whole armful of clothes going for a private lecture on love poetry from Harvard's contribution to the Hilltop. . . How was it, Loretta? . . . It was a shame that Natalie Smith was out-bid for that picture show date with Dr. Sensabaugh. . . And we couldn't help hearing wierd rumors of a SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT Woodson has with Dr. Hutson when it was discovered that they have the same schedules . . . tell us more. . . And how was the golf lesson Pike? Was it strictly golf?

Particular commendation should go to the way Boteler led the A X's to victory at the sing. We liked the way she gave all the credit to her singers. . . We shouldn't fail to mention Nancy Huddleston's standing all the way through Dixie and giving the KD's down the country afterwards for not being with her.

If you haven't seen the German Photo Album that Major Matthews sent Mrs. M. (she's in Munger 210 at the end of the 9:30 period) ask her to let you see it. It was kept by a German officer of his part in the German campaign through Poland into Russia in 1941 and is mute testimony of the working the German mind.

Things We've Noticed Dept.: Mrs. Booker's purple purse. . . Pike Preston's bringing Ogle hot buttered pancakes to their first period class. . . Zic SELLING tickets to the bond breakfast. . . The latest Woodbury soap ad. . . Bill Calhoun's adversion to coming to class on time. . . The length of the line for the War Bond Breakfast. . . The little dog having a fit in front of the Book Store and Betty McCracken, "Can't they do something for him . . . shoot him or something." . . . Lorraine and Melvin. . . Rumors that if convocation attendance isn't improved there will be NO cuts allowed. . . The Flag at half mast. . . "Mother" Jimmy Brittain's resemblance to Frank Sinatra (when he has his black bow tie on) and Jimmy sings to the women too . . .

Credit for the neatest trick of the quarter goes to Kathleen Wilkins, at the Chi Sig meeting when Ehrenspenger spoke. Attention was centered on a group questioning him about: theater, post-war adjustments, what will be expected of the girls in tomorrow's world, and things. . . Kathleen was bemoaning how much punch was left over till she stopped saying anything and she and Krug were quietly filling the kitchen glasses and placing them in the hands of the intent listeners, who murmured distracted thanks and consumed the contents without question. . . How did it feel, Agnes Payne, Jo Neal Blair, Keefe, Brent, Evans, to realize that you were the source of amusement to Watts and the Hutsons.

PiKA, Independents Tie Softball Lead

The Independents, led by Henry Salemi, defeated the Pikes, 4-1, April 24. Salemi was "red hot" that day as the Pikes got only five hits. Salemi struck out seven batters while giving up only two walks. Atkinson and Zicarelli backed Salemi up with each one getting two hits.

PIKA's—	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Coker, 3b.	2	0	1	0
Grove, ss.	3	0	1	1
White, lf.	2	0	1	0
Spain, p.	3	0	0	0
Godwin, sf.	3	0	0	1
Pinckard, rf.	3	0	1	0
Argo, cf.	3	1	1	0
Levine, lb.	3	0	0	0
Walker, c.	2	0	0	0
Fealy, 2b.	2	0	0	2
Totals	26	1	5	4

Independents—	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Davis, ss.	3	0	0	0
Atkinson, c.	3	1	2	0
Taylor, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Rich, lf.	3	1	1	0
Salemi, p.	3	1	1	0
Mazer, cf.	2	1	1	0
Howell, rf.	2	0	0	0
Whisonant, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Joiner, lb.	2	0	0	0
Zicarelli, sf.	2	0	2	0
Totals	25	4	7	1

Score by innings:	PIKA's	Independents
1	000	010
2	010	000
3	000	000
4	000	000
5	000	000
6	000	000
7	000	000
8	000	000
9	000	000
Totals	000	010

The Greeks sprang a big surprise when they upset the over-confident KA's, 5-4, April 25. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the lead changing hands more than

once. Hamilton was the sparkplug of the Greeks as he turned in a superb pitching performance. He struck out five men and gave up only four hits while walking one man. Garmon pitched a splendid game for the KA's as he struck out six men and yielded five hits while giving up five walks.

Greeks—	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Wade, 3b.	4	0	0	3
Levine, lf.	4	1	1	1
Plan, c.	2	1	0	0
Hamilton, p.	4	1	1	1
Anderson, ss.	3	1	0	0
Karrh, cf.	3	0	1	0
Cochran, 2b.	4	1	1	2
Seay, lb.	4	0	1	0
Ensey, rf.	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	5	7

KA's—	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Rogers, lf.	3	0	1	0
Farley, cf.	3	0	0	0
Elliot, lb.	3	0	0	0
Causey, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Garmon, p.	2	2	1	4
Graham, rf.	3	1	0	1
Brice, 2b.	3	0	1	2
Grimes, c.	3	0	1	2
Cheatam, sf.	3	0	0	1
Preston, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Totals	29	4	4	11

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 10, 1945

No. 23

HILL PAUSES FOR V-E DAY

Hill Hears Dr. Coleman In Chapel

"Christ has the best sense of humor the world has ever known," Rev. Michael Coleman told Hilltoppers Wednesday at convocation, stressing the fact that He used it kindly to win friends before becoming personal about their souls. He believes that if the church is dull it is because we have made it so and it should not be that way.

He says that after this war there will be the greatest challenge to the church than there has been in centuries and he believes that "the one hope for the world today is people ... devoted to Christ."

The church works in queer ways, Dr. Coleman says, due to our Lord's imagination and vision, so that the work cannot be stereotyped. Petty souls are perhaps worse, he says, than those who succumb to the vices of the flesh.

Dr. Coleman answered questions in the Cellar following convocation about the position of the state church in England, why they still have a king, India and Ireland. Further questions were asked at lunch in the Greensboro Room with the students and faculty joining in more discussion of matters English and American.

Dr. Coleman is the former vicar of All Hallow's Church in London and now serves as missionary to the Canadian diocese of British Columbia. He is conducting a mission at the Church of the Advent in Birmingham on the Lord's prayer this week and next, speaking every day except Saturday at 8 P. M. and holding communion and meditations every morning except Wednesday at 8 A. M.

Mortar Board And ODK To Tap May 16

Mortar Board and O. D. K., honorary leadership fraternities, will tap in convocation Wednesday, May 16. Both choose their members from the upper division students on a basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the school.

Mortar Board is a national honorary fraternity for women. Natalie Smith is now president of the campus chapter, with Jane Scruggs as vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd treasurer, and Ruth Pass Beene, secretary. Members tapped in ceremonies last fall were Nancy Huddleston, Jane Scruggs, Natalie Smith, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Susie Harris, Agnes Rogers, Lillian Douglas, and Ruth Beene. Members at that time were Norma Johnson, Dorothy Cox, Betty Davis, and Martha Screeb.

John Graham heads the Hilltop chapter of O. D. K., national honorary men's leadership fraternity. Joe Neal Blair is vice-president. Mr. Robert Walston is secretary, and Charles Fite is secretary. Tapped in ceremonies in the fall quarter

(Continued on page 3)



MINUTEMAN FLAG—Betty Davis, president of the student body crowns Martha Screeb May Queen at the Bond Breakfast May 1 while Betty Butler, member of the May Court, holds the orchid sent the queen by Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood. Below, Mr. Milton Andrews, head of the Seventh War Loan drive in Jefferson County, helps Doug Carson, representing the Veterans' Association on the campus to raise the Minuteman Flag while Martha Screeb looks on.

The Bond Breakfast was originally planned for April but was postponed until May 1 when regular May Day ceremonies were cancelled by the Executive Council. Members of the May court, who had already been chosen, were recognized at the breakfast. These were Cecile Morgan, Mary Catherine Gallagher,

Ruth Pass Beene, Caroline Estes, Betty Davis, Betty Butler, Anne Lewis, and Jo Anne Culp.

This was the Hilltop's third bond breakfast during the present war. It climaxed the opening drive for the Seventh War Loan on the campus with 90% participation by the student body between April 9 and May 1, winning for the college the privilege of flying the Minuteman Flag.

Hilltoppers paused excitedly Monday for announcements of victory and V-E day. Special convocation services were held Monday morning at 10:30 with the singing of "God of Our Fathers," and "Forward Through the Ages." Dr. Hunter led the student body in prayer for victory.

No classes were dismissed and cuts frowned upon as students gathered around radios wherever they could be found. Dr. Sensabaugh's radio was quite popular during the 10:30 period especially with the faculty and Deacon Watts was never so popular as when he turned on the radio in the Bookstore.

Announcements were made that classes were to be held as usual on V-E Day, with real celebrations to wait until the final victory over Japan.

Students eagerly passed the word of new developments when news came in that Tuesday was to be official V-E Day, almost afraid that this announcement would turn out to be a rumor as before.

Hill Is Host To Oratory State Finalists

John Webb Jr., a student at Woodlawn High School, was the winner of the **News-Age-Herald** oratorical contest which was held here at Birmingham-Southern Friday night in the auditorium of Munger Hall.

Nine speakers competed in the state finals, to which they had been chosen, first from the high schools of Alabama, next to the county contests, and then to the contests conducted in each of the congressional districts in the state.

Second place winner was Mildred Wooten of Montevallo High, and third place was taken by Lewis Hammer Jr., of Camp Hill High. First place winner, John Webb, will receive a four-year scholarship, valued at \$900, to Birmingham-Southern, while each of the other eight speakers will receive one-year scholarships here providing \$225.

Each year, several thousand high school students take part in this oratorical contest which has been running for the past twenty-one years. The **Birmingham News-Age-Herald**, sponsor of the contest, awarded cash prizes of \$100 to the first winner, \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third winner, and \$10 to the other contestants. The **News-Age-Herald** also paid expenses of the visiting students and their chaperones, and entertained them during their stay in Birmingham.

Judges for the contest were Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department at Montevallo College; John Newton Baker, of the English department at Howard College; and Dr. M. F. Evans, head of the speech department here at Birmingham-Southern.

The other speakers were Robert Edington, University Military School, Mobile; William B. Fleming, Clark County High, Grove Hill; Marjorie Shores, Coffee High, Florence; James Anderson Chappell, Union Springs Junior High; Juanita Grey Weems, Piedmont High; and Leonard Smith, Cullman County High, Cullman.

Operas To Be Given On Hill This Summer

Auditions will be held Friday and Saturday for roles in the supporting casts of Birmingham's two scheduled starlight operas in the summer which will be presented in Munger Bowl on the Southern campus. These operas will star professional singers, with Mimi Benzell of the Metropolitan Opera in "Firefly" and Marthe Errolle and Ralph Errolle in "The Vagabond King."

Marthe and Ralph Errolle appeared here last summer in the first starlight opera venture made by Birmingham when they played in "The Chocolate Soldier" to tremendous crowds in Munger Bowl in August.

The auditions will be begun at 10 A. M. each day and last into the evening for those who cannot come during the day and make special appointment through either Mr. Raymond Anderson, Dr. Cecil Abernethy, or Mr. Errolle, who will be here for the auditions. They will be held in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel.

Dancers and others will be selected at later auditions to be announced.

All singers with the exception of the professional stars will be Alabama singers who try out for parts and win them. Instrumentalists, dancers, and those interested in production work will also be volunteers. The policy of the opera venture is to give opportunity for experience for native artists before large crowds in productions with professionals.

President and business manager of the Starlight Opera is Mr. Hugh Abernethy. Working on the production of the opera will be Dr. Cecil Abernethy with his College Theater group and Mr. Raymond Anderson with the music itself.

Birmingham's first starlight opera venture was made last August when "The Chocolate Soldier" was presented in Munger Bowl with a cast of singers and dancers from all over the state including some from the college. Professional stars were Marthe Errolle and Ralph Errolle. The latter also worked in the capacity of producer.

You'll Remember Spring '45

American school children have been brought up on historic dates.

To open a history book and read about the fundamental concepts of neutral rights in 1776 wasn't always an impressive ordeal especially when it meant that that date had to be memorized; the Monroe Doctrine in 1923 was just another attempt to maintain lasting independence; and no one will forget the tragic era of the 1860's.

These dates formed the foundations upon which future developments depended. America then was trying to do more than overcome a ruthless conqueror—she was struggling for existence.

Sure, Americans will remember those dates. They'll remember them though not because they were experiencing personally the throes of troubles times, but because through information that has been handed down through the generations they have learned to feel the suffering.

But now—Spring, 1945—there exists nothing but personal suffering. Within the last month dramatic history that will be recited over and over again in those same old schoolbooks, has been taking form—only this time we're on the front row.

With the execution of Benito Mussolini by Italian patriots in the center of Milan, we saw fair proof of the beginning of the end of Fascist beliefs. The most important representative and the man who introduced this political society, had met his death in its very birthplace.

The three American divisions that swept into Munich, the birthplace of the Nazi party, another enveloping disease, paved the way to almost certain destruction of a second fanatical poison.

The several thousand men and women from nearly fifty nations who are meeting together in San Francisco for study, discussion and action on a world peace will present thoughtful challenges and will seek a better pattern of world affairs.

They have already recognized the reason for the failures of the League of Nations. Although the first week was filled with disagreements and outright conflicts in the demands of the different nations, success is inevitable. April 25, 1945 will not be forgotten.

Nor will the successful storming of the Allied forces into Berlin, the one time proud industrial city and former center of international intrigue, be soon overlooked.

The memories of a smoldering rubble which was Stalingrad, the parched and barren fields over which the Nazi troops passed, the prison camps where Russians and Americans alike were tortured without pity, and the prison labor battalions who sweated to produce food for their conquerors—all these are fixed in the minds of those who knew and felt.

Spring, 1945.—The Kentucky Kernel.

Graduation

The latest thing in war bonds is this. How about giving bonds for graduation presents? When the folks write and say, "What shall we give you for graduation in June?" a bond would be a good answer to the question. All of us know that we can't get exactly what we want now. Why not kill two birds with one stone and help the war effort as well as put away money for that future day when you may really want it more than you do now?

The headlines say that after Germany capitulates there will be two million men sent home from Europe and discharged. That is the nice side of the story. If you read the article you will find that three or four million men will be kept in Germany for occupation troops, and six million picked troops sent to the Pacific to fight the Japanese. These six million men will be the men we have been wanting to see again, have hoped would be among the two million. These are the men we will help when we buy bonds.

The raising of the American flag on Mt. Sirabachi on Iwo Jima is the symbol of the Seventh War Loan drive. That flag will have to be planted again on every island in the Pacific still occupied by the Japanese and perhaps on the Japanese islands themselves before the six million come home, too.

But even aside from the major thought of winning the war there is the thought of inflation. We may not remember 1929 very clearly but our parents do. We've read about the inflation following reckless

spending right after the first World War. We know what it must have been. Do we want to see that happen to us?

Bonds are an investment in the future, just as education is an investment in the future. What, then, could be more appropriate than a war bond or war stamps as graduation gifts?

Summer

The summer quarter this year will be more like pre-war days than it has been in several years. We have already been told there will be no Hilltop News published. Now we know that the schedule will be changed so that there will be no free period at 10:30 and only two convocation programs.

Classes will begin at 8:10 in the morning during the summer, and the abolishing of the free period at ten will not abolish free periods. It is to give more freedom in the arrangement of a schedule on which not every class you want to take will be offered at 9:10. Five periods instead of four for classes will eliminate a great many schedule conflicts. This is good. But students will forget that aspect as the quarter wears by. Clubs will have to arrange meetings according to the schedules of members. There will be no free period when everyone you know will be free to go to the Bookstore for a coke or to the library for a last minute look at history before the quiz. There will be one or two free periods for the average student every morning, but there will be no campus-wide free period.

That will necessitate special arrangements when convocation programs are given. The schedule will probably be worked as it was for the bond breakfast, with ten minutes taken off of every period to insert an extra one without skipping classes. That kind of schedule is confusing, but if it happens only once every five weeks, it is not too much of a burden even for those who do not number math in their favorite subjects.

These convocation programs are necessary to us as a church school. They serve to unify a student body divided by the majority of students being day students and living in town. That is the only time the entire school is together at once. With chapel attendance as we normally have it, the entire school is never together at once. But in the summer both programs will be compulsory. There will be no idea that it is a duty to spend the three cuts allowed at the end of the quarter when, perhaps, the most interesting program of the quarter will be held.

The convocation committee takes great pains to try to secure good speakers who will be interesting to the students and informative at the same time. Students who say, "Another preacher. Let's go to the Bookstore" should know that the only lecture fund we have is the Rushton Lectureship. Under the provisions of that fund, the speaker must talk on some phase of religion whether a preacher or not. And so far the most interesting speakers on religion we have had on the campus have been, on a whole, preachers. This summer there should be two very good speakers.

Summer school is half enough when the classroom is too hot, the text uninviting, and the temptation to run get a coke every free minute without a full schedule of extra-curricular activities. Most of the social organizations on the campus have gone inactive during the summer as they did in pre-war days when summer school was a novelty. We think the school is making a step in the right direction when the summer schedule is eased up a little. After all, tests have shown that students are much more alert mentally and learn much faster in the winter than the summer, with mental activity at a lower level as the heat rises. With a lighter schedule of activities, the student will have a better chance to get the most out of his classes.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Picnics And Programs For Hilltop Clubs

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham when the guest speaker was the Rev. Duncan Hunter. He spoke on The Methodist Student Movement. Winfred Godwin, vice-president of the organization introduced the speaker and presided over the meeting.

Le Cercle Francaise met in Munger Friday afternoon to elect new officers. Those elected were Maxine Berthon, president; Anne Smith, vice-president; and Carolyn Boatner as publicity chairman. The group also planned a party to be held at the home of Hubert Harper May 20.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, met Wednesday in Stockham. The members participated in a variety program. At their next meeting they will elect new members and new officers.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematical fraternity, have a picnic planned for Friday, May 11, to be held at the K. L. E. picnic grounds. Anne English is president of the organization.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman women's fraternity, had a picnic Saturday morning in the Gym. All high school seniors with high scholastic records were invited. The group participated in volleyball, soft ball, and swimming. Betty McMath is the new president of the organization.

International Relations Club met Tuesday night in the cafeteria. Helen Turner, who prior to joining the Red Cross, was physical education instructor at Birmingham-Southern, spoke on French Attitudes. She has just returned from France. Natalie Smith is president of the organization.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, originally planned to meet Tuesday, but postponed their

In Service

Staff Sergeant William L. Hackeny, Jr., was recently awarded an oak leaf cluster to the air medal at a forward base in India. Sgt. Hackeny joined the 12th Bombardment Group (the Earthquakers) of the 10th Air Force eight months ago. A radio gunner on a B-25, he has 68 missions over enemy-held territory in Burma. He attended Birmingham-Southern where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Lt. Theodore S. Hubbard was married recently to Lt. Charlotte M. Fulton, army nurse, in a candlelight ceremony at the ATC ferrying division base near Reno, Nevada. Both bride and groom are stationed at the base. Lt. Hubbard attended Southern.

Lt. John Whitehead has reported to Miami, Fla., after overseas leave. He is with the communications ground work of the Army Air Force.

Shafter Gregory and Dempsey Pennington are now at Great Lakes in the capacity of apprentice seamen.

Donald Greer, of the U. S. Navy, and Jimmy Shores, of the Merchant Marine, have been on the campus recently on leave.

Cellar Will Meet On 17th of May

"Looking Backward" by Edward Bellamy will be the subject of discussion at the Coffee Hour in the Cellar Thursday afternoon, May 17 when Dr. D. L. Hunt will act as monitor.

Mr. Glenn monitored the discussion of the first hundred pages of Sir James Jeans' "The World Around Us" at the Coffee Hour May 3.

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Thelma Noel, and Maxine Berthon, meeting until Friday. New members will be initiated then. Those to be initiated are Polly Price, Thelma Noel, and Maxine Berthon.



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this"

Theatre Will Present Play May 23, 24, 25

Rehearsals for the College Theater production "The Late Christopher Bean" to be presented May 23, 24, and 25 are going forward since the selection of cast members last week. Tickets will be in the bursar's office about a week before the opening, free to students who pay a student activities fee, and reserved for one of the three nights.

Cast members were chosen in readings held two weeks ago. Volunteers, some of them veterans of the "Chocolate Soldier" production last summer, serve as stage crews and production work. Dr. Cecil Abernethy is the faculty member in charge.

This will be the first production by the College Theater except the one-act play given in convocation last fall since the student musical "Ferdinand" in the spring two years ago. Other productions have included "Kind Lady," "Night Must Fall," "Craig's Wife," "Outward Bound," "The Male Animal," and with the music department, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "Trial by Jury," "Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers."

Stage crew members include Rinie Miller, make-up; Gordon Argo, electricity; Hubert Harper, scenery artist; Lorraine Rose, scenery design; Jimmy Brittain, Patsy Armes, Bubs Owen, Rite Erwin, Edna Keefe and Gloria Goodall. A stage manager has not yet been appointed.

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Informal Notes —

by Jane

Pledge parties, date parties and ritual gatherings are latest news on the social calendar at Southern. The last weeks of the spring quarter find Hilltop students madly partying as they seek to cram in a full round of festivities before the ominous warnings that exam week is approaching.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges started the pledge-feting parties rolling when they entertained members of the Hilltop's six other sorority groups with an afternoon tea the latter week of April. Pledges of this group are Susan Adams and Norma Zachry.

Emma Louise Krug and Martelle Moore were hostesses Tuesday, May 1, when Pi Phi pledge members held a circus party for pledge guests. The room was gaily decorated in the "big show" manner with hot dogs, animal crackers and circus favors abounding.

A May Day tea was the theme provided by Alpha Chi pledges Mary Ann Atkinson, Helen Chandler, Mary Jo Forstman, Laura Huey, Marty Stinson and Dorothy Thompson when they feted visiting pledges.

Sylvia Beal, Martella Bell, Nan Davis, Nellie Ruth Hardin, Betty Henckell and Rosalyn Stacy, Gamma Phi, invited other sorority pledges to attend their coke party. This entertainment was held Monday afternoon in their Stockham sorority room.

Pledges of A O Pi were hostesses to members of the other pledge groups Thursday morning when they entertained with a "hi ball" party. The ten-thirty hour was selected for this get-together with ginger ale a la ice cream being a chief feature on the menu. Hostesses for this affair were Jean Bell, Jeanette Fain, Edith Jones and Marilyn Kelly.

Kappa Delta's pledges, Mary Clayton, Caroline Estes, A. J. Harworth, Lillian Nabors and Bubs Owen, will hold an informal get-together in the KD room tomorrow morning at the ten-thirty hour for members of the other pledge groups. Theta Upsilon members feasted royally Sunday evening when they feted Cortez Greene with a banquet. This festivity celebrated Cortez's initiation into the group of activities which took place Sunday afternoon.

Second degree ceremony was held by Kappa Delta Tuesday night for pledges Lillian Nabors and Bubs Owen.

The annual Gamma Phi Beta open house for parents and alumni will be held Thursday evening in the Stockham Reception room from 7 until 9. Actives and pledges in

formal attire will receive and serve guests.

A joint meeting of the active and alumnae chapters of ZTA is on schedule for Monday afternoon. Members from the local alum chapter have been invited by the Southern Zetas to be guests at this Monday afternoon meeting at which time several pertinent sorority matter will be discussed.

A hot dog picnic at the KDE picnic grounds was the feature of a recent Zeta social outing. Pledges of this group will entertain actives in the near future. It's rumored that the courtesy may be a date affair!

Pi Phi pledges will fete actives of their chapter this Saturday when a special festivity is planned.

Sunday afternoon from 4 'til 6 Alpha Chi Omegas will be hostesses at their annual Mother's Day tea. This function, to which all faculty members and students have a cordial invitation, will be held in Stockham reception room with pledges and actives entertaining guests. Betty Kessler, prexy of this group, and other officers will receive guests with the retiring president, Virginia Boteler, presiding over the punch bowl.

The PIKA house party looms large as Friday moves closer. A week-end outing for Pikes and dates is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday with food, dancing and fun promised for all. Chaperones for this event which is to take place at Camp Mary Munger will be Miss Elizabeth Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harper. Several couples who will attend this outing are Jack Fealy, Jean Norton; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Harold Walker, Virginia Boteler; Jack White, Caroline Estes; Jack Grove, Lenora Carter; Winfred Godwin, Frances Eyrich; Clyde Coker, Uvonna Jackson; Harold Jones, Cecile Morgan; Joe Neal Blair, Susie Harris; Emmet Gibbs, Lillian Nabors; David Young, Peggy Bonds; Hubert

Cox Is Awarded Music Scholarship

The Birmingham Music Club has recently awarded Dorothy Cox, Hilltop senior, a six months scholarship for voice lessons with Madame Lorraine of the Birmingham Conservatory faculty. The scholarship may be extended at the end of this time.

A German major, Dot is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, honorary for romance languages; Delta Phi Alpha, German society, was named in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and is a choir member.

Wanted

Wanted, one pair of blue jeans, second hand or new. Jane Robinson will make a private deal concerning a pair of medium size in fair condition, feeling that she cannot make a hawking trip without them.

Summer Registration

Registration by students now in residence at the college for the summer quarter will be held May 24-25 with final exams scheduled for May 30-June 1. The summer quarter will begin June 11 with the registration and orientation of new students and classes beginning June 12. Divided into two terms, the first ending July 18, summer school will close August 24. September 24-25 will be the date of registration for students returning in the fall quarter.

Mortar Board

(Continued from Page One)
were Charles Fite, Bill Calhoun, Dr. D. L. Hunt, of the faculty, and Hugh Abernethy, alumnus. Jimmy Holmquist and many of the faculty are also members.

Harper, Alice Constantine; Gordon Argo, Rete Erwin; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; and others.

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the Ripper

Since THE WAR IN EUROPE is over, it's warmer, and the Executive Council says so (cause it's so). WE LOVE EVERYBODY AND EVERYTHING . . . from convocation cuts, the eternal bridge games with the same familiar faces, in different combinations . . . to never knowing how to dress for weather . . . Maybe that's why we like Robinsky's red suits, and Salemi's polka dot ties, and let's not leave out the beautiful blue checked job of Fulton Hamilton's and the singing at the table in the cafeteria . . . and Mary Anne and Billy 'cause it's spring and they are nice folks . . . and Betty Joyce Sterns because nothing ever gets her down . . . and Peggy McDonald 'cause she's always so friendly . . . and Mrs. Burns for the way she reads Winnie the Pooh . . . and Boteler 'cause she's fun to be with and is game for almost anything . . . and the easy charm of a Sebree . . . and the way Jimmy Watts runs the bookstore . . . and Connie, when she gets rushed . . . Dot Johnson for being all round in her talents . . . and above all we like to look up in balcony and see Ogletree singing with the choir . . . and more than that we like being inhibited.

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PiKA's, Independents Win In Softball Contests

With Walter Spain leading the attack, with a triple and two singles for four times at bat, the PiKA's defeated the Greeks 10-6, May 1. Another highlight of the game was Grove's home run in the third inning with nobody on base. With two away in the first half of the seventh the Pikes took three hits and two errors to score five runs and cinch their win. Anderson was the leading batsman for the Greeks with two hits for four times at bat. Hamilton hit a home run for the Greeks in the third with nobody on.

PiKA's	AB	R	H	E
Coker, 3b	4	2	1	3
Walker, c	4	1	0	1
White, lf	4	2	1	0
Greve, ss	4	3	1	2
Spain, p	4	1	3	0
Godwin, cf	2	0	0	2
Pinkard, rf	3	0	1	1
Fealy, 2b	3	0	0	0
Levine, 1b	3	0	0	1
Argo, sf	2	1	1	0

Greeks	AB	R	H	E
Wade, 3b	4	1	0	0
Seay, 1b	4	2	1	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	2	0
Hamilton, p	4	1	1	4
Plan, c	4	0	0	0
Karr, lf	4	1	1	0
Williamson, cf	3	1	1	0
Cochran, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ensey, rf	3	0	0	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
PiKA's	2	0	1	0	2	5	10
Greeks	1	2	1	0	1	0	6

The Independents eased by an out-manned but battling Kappa Alpha team 12-11, May 2. It was one of the wildest games of the season with eleven runs scoring in the first inning. The KA's playing with only eight men got off to a flying start when they pushed five runs across in the first inning but the

Independents retaliated with six runs in their half of the inning. Coming from behind in the last part of the seventh inning the Independents took two errors, a wild pitch, and a long fly to push two runs across and win the game.

Elliott and Graham took the batting honors for the Kappas while Joiner led the Independent attack. Perry's pinch-hit triple in the sixth inning which drove in two runs was another highlight of the game.

KA's	AB	R	H	E
Rogers, lf	4	2	1	0
Farley, cf	4	2	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	3	1	2
Causey, 3b, c	5	2	0	1
Garmon, p	5	2	3	1
Brice, ss	4	0	0	1
Grimes, c, 3b	4	0	0	1

Independents	AB	R	H	E
Whisonant, rf	3	0	0	0
Atkinson, c	4	2	0	0
Taylor, 3b	3	2	0	2
Rieth, lf	3	2	0	1
Salemi, p	1	2	1	3
Joiner, 1b	3	1	0	1
Davis, 2b	2	2	2	0
Howell, cf	3	1	1	1
Carrelli, sf	1	0	0	0
Carson, rf	0	0	0	0
zzPerry	1	0	1	0

zz—Batted for Carson in sixth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
KA's	5	0	0	3	0	1	12
Independents	6	0	0	0	4	2	12

"Get Hep With Epp's"

Excerpt from lost and found—Has anybody seen two peacocks? Michigan State College grounds department has long wanted to have peacocks flying around the campus, so after being hauled from Battle Creek and fed for weeks they were released — and haven't been seen since.

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History Debate Comes Up Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (ACP) — Do

Americans know their own history?

"No," wrote Henry F. Pringle who fired another salvo at American educators on this controversial subject in the January 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. And "No," reaffirmed members of the Ohio State University department of history who discussed the subject recently at a departmental meeting.

It all started in April, 1943, when the New York Times published the results of a history survey conducted among 7,000 college freshmen in 36 colleges and universities. Boners pulled by freshmen included attributing the New Deal to Theodore Roosevelt, who was identified as a forest ranger and a general in World War I.

The University's historical department is divided on the subject. The majority of its members are agreed on three points: the inadequacy of history teaching lies mainly with the high schools, the questions asked in the New York Times survey were not broad enough in nature, and Ohio's State's history requirements are satisfactory.

Dr. Eugene H. Roseboom believes that "history is the worst taught subject in high schools with the exception of English." Dr. Marlin K. Farmer states that "on the whole many high school students come unprepared in basic American history." Most of the department members in this camp agree that better preparation of high school history teachers is needed; that coaches and domestic science teachers are not qualified history teachers.

Dr. Francis P. Weisenburger suggests the necessity for a better arrangement whereby the same material will not be duplicated at different levels. He believes that "efforts to interest the student have resulted in the watering down of content. History can be presented in an interesting and vital way without having to dilute it so much."

Dr. Foster R. Dulles pointed out that the universities cannot avoid their responsibility by blaming the secondary schools for inadequate preparation. "What we need," he believes, "is more interpretation of history and less emphasis on detailed content. Detail is important only as it illustrates general principles and underlying trends which have their relevancy today."

In the opposite camp is Dr. Harold J. Grimm, who believes that "the high schools are doing a pretty good job." Dr. Grimm points out

Fourth Round Tennis Singles Coming Up

The third round of tennis singles having been played, these contestants must play the fourth round by May 11; A. Owen vs. Huddleston, Varnon vs. R. L. Martin, Ross vs. Burnside, Nabors vs. L. Douglass, and Johnson vs. A. Ogletree. The winners of these matches then have from May 11 to May 15 for the fifth round. The sixth round must be played between the sixteenth and eighteenth and the finals will be from the nineteenth to the twenty-first.

Team points through the Winter quarter have been counted and bring the KD's to top place with 688 points and the AOP's trailing with 547 points. This does not include any sports played during the Spring quarter. In third place the Zetas and Independents tie; Alpha Chi is fourth, Pi Phi fifth, Gamma Phi sixth, and Theta U seventh.

At the recent meeting of the Intramural Council the new managers were selected. Stepping into position of Senior manager is Dot Johnson with Anne Ellis taking over Dot's old job as Junior manager. Bubs Owen is manager of Volleyball and Bowling, Evelyn Reeve for Basketball and Free Throw, Catherine Stone for Badminton and Tennis, Lil Nabors manages Table Tennis and Swimming, and Betty Hawkins has Golf Driving and Softball.

On May 23 in Convocation Physical Education awards to teams and individuals will be presented.

that teaching history is a matter of good judgment in helping the student to understand it; that perspective should be the most important consideration. He believes that the high school teachers should not be blamed for the details which the students have forgotten.

Please!

Becky Martin offers \$5.00 reward for a large brown leather purse with plastic zipper containing valuables as well as a large sum of money. Without it, she is desperate. Please return if found.

Alpha Chi's Will Hold Holiday Tea

The Alpha Chi's annual Mother's Day tea will be held in Stockham, May 13, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. All students and faculty members are invited. Guests of honor will be Alpha Chi mothers.

Virginia Boteler will pour while the receiving line will include Maxine Berthon, Mrs. John Austin, alumna, Dr. Whiting, and Betty Kessler. Actives and pledges will serve.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 24, 1945

No. 24

Theatre Opens With The Late Chris Bean

The College Theatre opened its doors last night for its first production in two years with the presentation of Sidney Howard's play, "The Late Christopher Bean," in a three-night run.

With curtain at 8:30 each night, the play runs Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the auditorium in the Student Activities Building with tickets for students covered by the stud. ac. fee except for government taxes.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, instructor of the dramatic workshop class, is faculty member in charge of the College Theatre and acts as director of the play. Other members of the theatre are students who have volunteered.

Members of the cast, chosen in readings open to the entire campus, include Everett Easter as Dr. Haggett, Elizabeth Owen as Susan Haggett, Carolyn Boatner as Abby, Lynn Morgan as Mrs. Haggett, Marguerite Erwin as Ada Haggett, Gordon Argo as Warren Creamer, James Brittain, Jr., as Tallant, Hubert Harper, Jr., as Rosen, and Ralph Tanner as Davenport.

The production staff, headed by Dr. Abernethy as director includes Gordon Argo as technical director; Hubert Harper, Jr., as art director; Mary McWilliams, Edna Keefe, and Jane Robinson as stage managers; Clettus Atkinson as electrician; Rinie Miller, David Berlinghausen, Polly Ann Clark, Pat Armes, Ruth Pass Beene, and Gloria Goodall, make-up; Irene Hunnvald, business manager; James Watts, house manager.

The theatre was closed for two years while the Air Crew students were stationed on the campus as the auditorium in stud. ac. became the civilian cafeteria and the present cafeteria a mess hall.

Previous productions were the student musical, "Ferdinand," "Kind Lady," "Night Must Fall," "Craig's Wife," "Outward Bound," "The Male Animal," and with the aid of the music department, the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "Trial by Jury," "Iolanthe," and "The Gondoliers."

Phi Beta Kappa To Give Scholarships

The annual scholarship examinations offered by Phi Beta Kappa at the college for high school graduates will be held May 25. Tests will begin at 8:30 in the morning, interrupted by luncheon in the cafeteria, and continue into the afternoon. That night, candidates for scholarships will be guests at the College Theatre production of "The Late Christopher Bean."

These scholarship awards usually include a \$900 scholarship to cover four years' tuition, \$450 for two years, and \$225 for one year to the three winners in each of two groups. Contestants are divided into city and out of the city students to form the two groups.

FINALS

Final examinations for the spring quarter have been scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 30-June 1.

Examinations Wednesday will be in those classes which usually meet at 8:30 in the morning and 12:30 classes that afternoon. Thursday morning's exam will be in 9:30 classes and 1:30 classes in the afternoon. Friday will see the 11:30 classes in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon.

Graduation Will Be June 2

Honor Frats Tap Fifteen In Joint Services

A total of fourteen students and one faculty member were recognized May 16, as Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa held joint tapping services.

Betty McMath, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshman women, called the names of the new members as old members passed among the students pinning ribbons on Betty Fairris, Jeanne Kern, Mary McWilliams, Sue McNamee, and Mary Whitehead.

Mortar Board president, Natalie Smith, introduced faculty advisers, Dr. Harold H. Hutson, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, and Mr. W. E. Glenn. After giving a short resume of the history of Mortar Board and Scroll Chapter, she called the names of the active members, Mary Elizabeth Akerooy, Ruth Pass Beene, Dorothy Cox, Lillian Douglas, Susie Harris, Nancy Huddleston, Norma Johnson, Jane Scruggs, Martha Sebree, Natalie Smith, and Agnes Rogers, and the names of the faculty women who are Mortar Board members.

They are Miss Virginia McMahan, Miss Evelyn Wiley, Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, and Mrs. Eoline Moore. Finally the Scroll was unrolled to reveal the tappers' names. Maxine Berthon, Barbara Brent, Betty Brown Butler, Jane Harper, Jo Miller, Flora Sarinopoulos, and Miss Marian Crawford assembled in the back of the auditorium where they were met by old members and escorted to the stage. There they each lighted a candle to signify their willingness to affiliate with Mortar Board.

John Graham, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, spoke on the history and principles of O. D. K., which recognizes achievement in the fields of scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and music, speech, and dramatic arts. The Omicron Delta Kappa Oracle then called the names of the newest members of Kappa Circle. They are Jimmy Brittain, Herbert Joiner, and Harold Walker from the student body and Travis Shelton from the alumni. The new members were escorted to the stage by the old members. Active student members are John Graham, Joe Neal Blair, Jimmy Holmquist, Charles Fite and Bill Calhoun.

The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Councils Sponsor Campus Drive For Y

The Religious and Executive Councils are sponsoring a drive on the campus in behalf of the Negro Y. M. C. A. to be built on near Southside at a total cost of \$150,000. This building is to offer facilities comparable to those of the white Y. M. C. A. downtown, facilities which do not now exist in the city for Negroes.

The Negroes themselves have pledged and raised the \$18,000 necessary to buy the property which will be improved for this purpose. The quota set for the campus by its sponsors of the drive is \$400.

Cleveland Selected Valedictorian; Sebree Named Salutatorian

The graduation exercises for the class of '45 will be held on the quadrangle if the weather permits with a musical program rather than a speaker, Saturday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the program will be held in Munger Auditorium.

Robert Cleveland, now at the University of Chicago, has been selected valedictorian of the class by the faculty. The salutatorian, Martha Sebree, was selected by the class. A party will be held at the home of Nancy Huddleston, class president, next week. Betty Davis and John Graham were chosen by the faculty as the students who have rendered the greatest service to the college to receive the Executive Council awards.

Awards Given, Installation Of Officers

The Executive Council awards to graduating seniors, the installation of officers for the coming year, and awards from the physical education department for the spring quarter shared honors at convocation Wednesday morning.

Betty Davis and John Graham were chosen by the faculty as the senior man and woman who have given the greatest service to the school and were given the Executive Council awards.

Jimmy Brittain was installed as president of the student body by Betty Davis, president for the past two quarters, with publications of officers and new members of the Honor Council.

These include Elizabeth Owen as editor of the annual, and Irene Hunnvald a business manager; Barbara Brent as editor of the paper, and Agnes Rogers as business manager; and Herbert Joiner, Rita Allgood, Jane Harper, Anne Smith, and Joe Farley, Honor Council members.

Members of the Executive Council who were on the stage during the program were Jimmy Brittain, Jack Crowe, Henry Salemi, Bill Calhoun, Jack White, Joe Zicarelli, Maxine Berthon, Anne Ellis, Ann Ogletree, Betty Kessler, Susie Harris, and Betty McCracken.

The "Miss Victory" cup for the greatest number of team points during the quarter was awarded to Kappa Delta, for a total of 1,156 points. Other teams stood as follows: A. O. Pi, Z. T. A., Pi Phi, Independents, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi, and Theta U.

The trophy for the greatest number of individual points went to Ann Ogletree, Kappa Delta.

Alpha Chi took the basketball cup, while Pi Phi took bowling and swimming. The softball trophy went to A. O. Pi, tennis single and free throw table tennis to K. D., golf drive to A. O. Pi.

Individual winners were Nancy Huddleston, first place and Margaret Preston, second, in table tennis; Omra Sharbel, first, and Mary Catherine Gallagher, second, in free throw; Cosette Stephenson, first, and Dot Johnson in golf drive; and Ann Owen, first, and Jean Douglas in tennis singles.

All-star teams named include Evelyn Reeves, Lil Nabors, Dot Johnson, Cecile Morgan, Nancy Huddleston, and Ann Owen for basketball, and Dot Johnson, Betty Hawkins, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Anne Ellis, Florence Henggan, Nancy Huddleston, Anne Eng-

(Continued on Page 5)

The graduation program will open with a processional, Svendsen's "Coronation March" and "Overture" to Oberon by von Weber by the college orchestra under Mr. Wallace Grieves. After the invocation, the college choral union will give an American Indian melody, "Rise, Arise," an English folk song, "Summer Is Icumen In," and a Russian army song, "Meadowlands." The college choir and audience will join in singing "America the Beautiful."

An armed service memorial will be given by Dr. Harold Hutson, after which the choral union will sing again. This group will include "Gloria Patria" by Palestrina, "Let the Blessed Spirit" by Tscheknoff, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, and "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn.

Bishop Costen J. Harrell will deliver a charge to the graduating class. Dr. Dorsey Whittington, president of the conservatory, will confer degrees in music and Dr. George Stuart, president, will deliver degrees for the college.

The program will close with a choral benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin, and the recessional "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Graduating seniors include Mrs. Ann Anderson Ahrens, Thomas Jefferson Anderson, Jr., Ruth Louise Atkinson, Lucien Clifton Batson, Jr., Virginia Dalton Boteler, Joy Martha Box, William Fletcher Calhoun, Jr., William Maury Cannon, Jr., Elizabeth Catherine Cathey, Robert Edward Cleveland, George Lightfoot Cochran, Martin Eugene Coleman, Henry Duff Cornelius, Frances Cotten, Dorothy Kate Cox, Jane Hanlin Crissinger.

Betty May Davis, Mrs. Jean Duval Douglas, Mabel Glenn Dowling, Imogene Duffy, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. Lucile Fetter Glaze, John Wagner Graham, Mary Louise Greene, Albert Victory Griffith, Jr., Margaret Julia Griffith, Bonnie Rae Hagood, Mildred Sue Haigler, James Philip Holmquist, LeRoy Lyon Holt, Nancy Huddleston.

Martha Owen Ingraham, Emily Louise Irving, Laura Lois Jennings, Mrs. Grace Watson Johnson, Norma Lee Johnson, Russell Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Iva Stringfellow Kitchen, Joe Delmore Langston, Augustine Gregory Leo, Herbert James Lewis, Jr., John Paul Lyle, Jr., Elsie Wood McClain.

(Continued on Page 6)

Outlook

We've been around long enough to see several groups of seniors leave the Hill, with their sheepskins tucked under their arms, with a bright look for the future in their eyes, and a misty look there for the past.

We've been to the commencement exercises, we've seen the proud smiles as black-gowned graduates tossed the tassel over, to signify their new status as bachelors of Arts or Sciences or Music.

But now we who have come to that time for ourselves feel a little abashed in the presence of it. We can realize now the feeling of being lost, the feeling of uncertainty in the future, a future which used to be a sure routine of getting off requirements, completing major programs, choosing electives.

We're faced now with a larger world than the Hill is. We're faced with jobs, with graduate school, with places and situations in which we'll lose the confidence that we've gained, in which we'll have to build a new confidence.

The unfortunate thing is that it is difficult to find a suitable attitude to take about leaving the Hill. We can be terrifically hard-boiled about it, and say "We're tired of living in the world of crabbies, green lawns, and spring iris. We're tired of droning lectures, shrieking sports, chatty teas. We're ready for action!"

Or we can look at it with a nostalgic slant. We can remember these things that will be no more for us with the futile wish to get them back, never to leave them, because they have meant a great deal to us.

Yet this is what people have been doing time out of mind: leaving something that has been good, and going out to find something else that we hope will be good. But the something else will be good in a different way, and we can't be sure of it. We wonder about it. We don't trust it.

Another thing that we know: When we come back to visit on the Hill, it won't be the same. We'll remember how things were when we were students here, and we'll cherish the memory, and we'll come back and see that everything is as changed as we are, only we won't realize how we have changed. We've seen that happen to other people who used to go to school here. We've seen them come back after only a year or so away, and we've seen the baffled look on their faces. The people they knew weren't here. The professors looked up at them kindly, asked how they'd been, and got down to grading papers, or consulting with students who now had the same problems that had once been theirs. The campus looked different to them, because it wasn't everyday any longer and there had been changes in little things that made the whole seem different. A tree missing here, grass grown over a space that used to be parking room, new paint in some of the buildings: little details that varied the pattern for them, and made it seem strange.

We have learned from watching these people that all we can ever keep of the Hill is a few memories. We have learned that it will become a different place when we are gone. And we know that we will become different, too, so that time and places and events will separate us from Southern, with a wider and wider gap.

We are leaving the Hill, leaving the intramurals, the dramatic workshop, the publications, the clubs, the sororities, fraternities, the libe. New people will take over those activities that we have identified ourselves with, and we will be forgotten, or remembered only vaguely. We will go on to do new things, meet new people, and have new interests. It's all different now. Next week marks the end of Southern for us, the beginning of something we don't know, something that will again become a part of us, and perhaps something that we will leave in turn, as we now leave Southern.

"Atque in perpetuum, ave atque vale!"

—N. J.

The Hilltop News

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IRENE HUNVALD

Editor
Business Manager

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Once More

We're not sure the student body realizes the score on this point so we're going to elaborate on it a bit, one more time this quarter. The point is, of course, war bonds.

We won the privilege of flying the minuteman flag on the campus by participating in the bond drive in April. Ninety percent of us bought stamps and bonds. Dr. Malone gave the school the flag and now it flies below the flag in front of studac every day.

But this privilege demands constant attention. You see, unless we continue to participate to the tune of 90 percent per month, the flag must come down for the month. It's not an award, solely, but also an incentive to achievement. Southern is one of very few colleges in the country, one of two in Birmingham who can fly the flag.

This is not the time to stop. The natural inclination of the student body will be to join the 10 percent who don't have to buy. But all 100 percent can't do that without sacrificing the honor of the flag for the school. When Howard College can fly the flag, (to appeal perhaps to school spirit for a change), why can't Southern? We got ours first. Let's keep it.

We all know there's a war to be won in the Pacific with ever increasing length of our supply lines and numbers of men and men leaving the European theater to fight the Japanese. We have that drummed into us mercilessly in the movies. In the newspapers, on the streets, newsreels, magazines. Everywhere we turn there is another appeal to buy war bonds. We know that they're a sound investment paying one third again in ten years. We know we can't buy what we want now with the money we are earning.

Why do we have to have it drummed into us time and time again that we should buy war bonds? Why must the student body fall down on so simple a matter as buying at least a ten cent war stamp each month? Just give up that coke and candy bar one day out of thirty.

We want to see the flag flying over the Hilltop next month to tell to all the world we bought stamps and bonds in May. But theater of war as history, not current most of all we want to see the Pacific even's.

Thanks

This is the first year that Southern has had an appreciable number of veterans on the campus. There have been problems, naturally, but we think the greatest thing about the whole situation is that we keep finding out that "so-and-so is a veteran" when we hadn't suspected he might be. "one of a race apart." Veterans and ministerial students both seem to fall under a category as a race apart in most places, but here we find out about them as individuals and are properly surprised.

The veteran's organization has taken a very active part in campus politics, and has been up forces which had perhaps slept too long under purely civilian control. But their contributions as individuals have added greatly to the campus. It's a welcome sight to see Zicarelli and Salemi advertising an event in convocation. Gordon Argo is an active worker in the College Theatre. Others have contributed in scholarship, extra-curricular activities.

Southern is glad to have them on the campus, to be with them and go to class, to discuss the next day's work, and to forget that these men ever had to leave school to go to war.

Theatre

The College Theatre is in operation again. We are glad. We want to congratulate those who have taken from their own free time to work in the theatre, to gather props, learn lines and act out a play, paint sets, and hang curtains. We want to thank those who have worked with Dr. Abernethy in the production of the first play in two years by the theatre.

The theatre receives a percentage of the student activities fee which entitles all of us who pay the fee to attend for the payment of government tax on the tickets. It is perhaps the most enjoyable of the activities to which the fund contributes. It provides pleasure for those who participate in it, and those who attend. It provides experience for those interested in theatrical work.

We want to express our appreciation as well as approval of the theatre's work. We weren't here, many of us, in the old days when the theatre was an accepted activity. We, many of us, don't remember when we ate in the auditorium in stud. ac, so that army could have our cafeteria for a mess hall. And it was even before that the theatre was functioning in all its glory.

Now that the army has gone and materials can be obtained once more in sufficient quantities to enable work in the small auditorium, we are very glad to see the College Theatre setting up shop to become again an enjoyable part of college experience and campus life.

Valedictory

To the Executive Council:

In your meeting of some weeks ago, you decided that, (1) The Ripper is unfair because it does not allow retorts from those persons who are blasted through its columns; (2) it is unduly harsh on some persons, and shows definitely biased opinions; (3) it assumes the editorial "we", which would seem to indicate that the writer represents the opinions of the whole student body (which the writer obviously does not) or that the editors are responsible for the column, (which they are not). You made informal suggestions to the effect that the Hilltop News should have a "gossip column" such as those harmless, witless little articles published in high school journals. You finally sent a friendly envoy to the editor of the paper, to request a let-up in the Ripper's activities. Now there's only one thing wrong with the arrangement. First, though, let's talk about the good side of the situation.

In the first place, the editor of the Hilltop News, you may be very sure, is even more convinced than you are that the Ripper, no matter how clever, how scintillating is a bad thing in a college newspaper. Editors for several years, on our particular knowledge, have been trying to get rid of the sharp gossipy little column which we have called the Ripper this year. But you know, editors of the Hilltop News pledge themselves to serve the wishes of the student body, and invariably that student body had demanded a return of the gossip column as soon as an intrepid editor has rashly stolen it from the galleys of type to go into its rightful place in the waste-basket.

We've tried to make the column justify

itself by at least being a little bit clever; we've tried to make it general; we've tried to make it sweet and lovely. For all and any attempts, we've received scorching comments from our readers. We've tried leaving it out altogether, and that hasn't worked.

So you see how we have been torn between service to the students, on the basis of what they want, and improvement of the Hilltop News, on the basis of what makes a good publication.

Well, our journalistic pride was hurt last week when we received our scorebook from the Associated Collegiate Press's semi-annual critical service for college newspapers. The Hilltop News received a rating of "Excellent" on the issues of the fall quarter. There was one big hitch. On every issue of the paper which they graded was a large penciled scrawl, "When are you going to get rid of juvenile features like this 'Ripper'?" In the scorebook there was a paragraph elaborating the objections to such columns.

It was an old story to us. We agreed perfectly. We agree perfectly with the council, except that we would go a little further than the Council would. But we must serve the wishes of the student body. Remember that, and henceforth help us out by trying to change their opinions, not ours.

—N. J.

We Know

Anyone knows that to keep us happy there must be something to gripe about. In these days and times, we also know that the ever popular object to be griped about, the college cafeteria, has a hard time keeping up to old standards, no matter what these standards were.

We gripe about food and prices and service. We really gripe when we can't get breakfast until the bell for our first period class rings. But we don't blame it on the cafeteria. We know there's a war on. Goodness knows it's been going on long enough for us to know about it by now. And we don't expect anyone to take personal offense when we dream of steak or meat ten cents cheaper per slice. The only time we seriously object is when we buy something and find it has onions in it when we're supposed to go to the movies that night.

Those of us who eat at the cafeteria at all are perfectly aware of the fact that there are points to be paid for, meat as well as money. We know there's little or no meat to be gotten for love or money. We appreciate it when we have fried chicken or pork chops or beef. But, please, forgive those of us who perhaps don't prefer roast beef to any other kind of meat if we don't form committees to express appreciation to the management.

There have been attempts to boycott the cafeteria on Sunday at noon by students. Sunday prices are objectionable to those who find that meat is high enough the other six days of the week and twice as high on Sunday. That is the only thing we think the management need worry about.

We've known people who went to schools elsewhere and we know what they said about food there. We know the air crew students said that the food here was the best they'd run into in an army mess. We appreciate the fact that eating in the cafeteria is almost as cheap as buying food and cooking it at home. We hear all these comments.

And we do wish the management wouldn't go around offering their jobs to the star grippers of the student body. We would gladly give a medal to the man who would win the war so we could get back to pre-war prices and food in the conceivable future.

Hill Has Fun Being Patriotic In '44-45

Drives and campaigns for various worthy causes occupied Hilltoppers during '44-'45, as students did their part by War Bonds, Red Cross, and clothing collections for Russians, Greeks, and other war-stricken countries.

The fall quarter was highlighted by the Hill's second Bond Break-

fast, with a War Bond Queen, Mary Catherine Gallagher, elected by enthusiastic bond-buying students, who swelled the total above forty-four thousand dollars.

Also in the fall quarter, twenty per cent of the student body contributed to the financial appeal of the World Student Service League, and then in a book drive conducted by the Hilltop News for the WSSF, brought boxes of books ranging from text books to late novels for the WSSF to send to Americans in prison camps in Europe.

There was more in the line of drives in the winter quarter, with the faculty committee on Post War Planning trying to straighten out in the minds of students their ideas for the future of the college. Chi Nu Tau had another drive to test the blood of the students on campus, and at the same time get practical experience in the testing process.

It was toward the end of the winter quarter when the big War

Bond Drive of the year began, with high aims to put a Minuteman Flag on the staff over Munger Bowl, signifying ninety per cent cooperation of the student body. Plans were made for a third war bond breakfast in April; then failure of the regular May Day plans to come through pushed the two events together, and Queen of the May Martha Seabee was crowned at the breakfast. Mr. Milton Andrews, Jefferson County head of the drive, presented the Minuteman Flag, and students watched the flag raised after breakfast.

The clothing drives, sponsored by the Executive Council for the Russians, and then for the Greeks, brought in contributions from Hilltoppers. Then the AOP's capped the clothing field with a drive which featured an auction on the campus, with professors donating their services for old clothes.



Red Cross Progresses, Too

The Hilltop chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated its first birthday in January, proudly remembering the results of its first year's service in production, training, canteen work, and nurse's aid.

An interested group of women students at the college and Mrs. Sensebaugh, dean of women, accepted the proposal by the Red Cross that they establish a chapter on the campus. A Red Cross room was set aside in Student Activities Building for their use and officers and chairmen chosen.

Classes were offered under the auspices of the new chapter in canteen corps work, nurse's aid. The production corps got under way and the first knitted article was turned in at the last of the month.

Officers were chosen again in the spring to serve until this spring.

tivity during the winter quarter, and on February 23 the Greek group directed by Nancy Huddleston and Bob Cleveland walked off with the cup. The faculty stunt was a fashion show, with Dr. Hunt as Madame Schiaparelli, and Dean Shanks modeling a blue print housecoat (see picture). Other profs modeled everything from snow suits to formals to bathing suits.

Cellar activities took a new slant this year, when Dr. Ab's protegee began the new reading seminar program, with students and faculty reading books and discussing them informally. Selections for discussion ranged from Plato's *Republic* to the book of *Job* to Dostoyevsky's novel *The Brothers Karamazov*. The Cellar was as usual the scene of bull sessions, lectures by campus visitors, and the talks on the Post War Planning Committee's ideas for the future Southern.

The College Theatre came back to life in the fall quarter with a chapel presentation of *Overtones*, a one-act play, and blossomed again to full flower this week with a full-scale production in the theater.

Alpha Chi's and PiKA's took the Inter-Frat Sing cup in April, with Zeta's and KA's seconds. The Choir gave a Christmas concert in Munger December 1, and then gave other smaller chapel performances. Of course, every week's chapel showed some evidence that the choir was still at its job of providing music to soothe the study-ravaged students.

Southerners had fun, formally and informally, during the year, and showed something of the old Southern spirit.

They include: Chairman, Jane Robinson; vice-chairman, Mary Gray Ellis; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, and treasurer, Betty Davis. Chairmen in charge of carrying activities were Betty Davis for the promotion corps, Mary Catherine Gallagher for the nurse's aid, and Ruth Pass Beene for the canteen corps.

Assistance to the Jefferson County chapter headquarters downtown was given when Hilltop members collected funds in theaters last spring and served as staff assistants doing desk and clerical work at the headquarters.

During the summer quarter, the Red Cross room moved upstairs in Studac and this January the production and sewing facilities were placed in Stockham.

A contest for the most attractive beanie knitted for the Red Cross and also for the greatest number was sponsored by the campus chapter to help the downtown chapter meet its quota. During February, when the contest was held, Norma Johnson turned in the greatest number of beanies and Ann McPhail

the most attractive. During the year, Betty Davis reports that 155 knitted articles other than beanies have been turned in and 23 utility bags under the head of sewing. These knitted articles include army and navy sweaters, helmets, mufflers, socks, bed socks, and navy watch caps. Training classes graduated 12 girls for active duty as nurse's aids at Jefferson Hospital and two large classes of girls for canteen work. In the spring a class was offered in life saving and water safety which six students completed under the instructions of Betty Davis.

In sight now for the coming year is added emphasis by the production corps on sewing, with the aid of Mrs. W. J. Frierson, faculty wife, volunteered to be accessible in Stockham on Tuesday afternoon for girls who wished to do either machine or hand sewing during the spring quarter. Elections of new officers for the coming year came up in the spring. And the War Fund drive for 1945 was the most emphasized point of activity during March.



We Took Time To Frolic, Too

There was a lot of downright fun on the Hilltop during 1944-45, with Sadie Hawkins, Cat's Paw, gym parties, Sunday teas, and the other traditional Southern gathering spots and events holding their usual charm over students.

The fall quarter highlight was the traditional Sadie Hawkins festival, with an afternoon of dress parading and sports, climaxed by the chase. Supper and singing around the bonfire in the Bowl preceded the night's activities in the gym, with a floor show, and then announcement that Cecile Morgan and Jack White would take over the honored roles of Sadie and Li'l Abner.

Fall had its share of gym parties, too, featured by the beginning get-together, designed to welcome the freshmen, who were adorned with identifying red bows.

The Sunday tea custom was continued through the year, with the Council beginning the season with a tea honoring the new students. In January, new faculty members Keyes, Berninghausen, and Frierson were honored by the Council. Pi Phi's tead the campus with their traditional Easter fete, and Alpha Chi's honored Mother's Day with another tea. The Kappa Delta white rose tea finished the season on May 20.

Cat's Paw was the center of ac-



Clubs Close Quarter With Last Meetings

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, recently entertained with an outdoor party in the country. Betty McMath was hostess to the group and they participated in softball, swimming, and horseback riding. Also officers were elected and new members initiated. Those initiated were Herbert Joiner, Flora Sarinopoulos, and Gloria Gilmore. The new officers elected were Irene Hunvald, president; Betty McMath, vice-president; Flora Sarinopoulos,

secretary; and as treasurer, Herbert Joiner.

Alpha Lambda Delta met Monday night in the cafeteria for dinner. Afterwards new members were initiated. Those initiated were Betty Fairris, Sue McNamee, Mary Whitehead, Jeanne Kern, and Mary McWilliams.

Y. W. C. A. met Monday morning, May 14, in Stockham to install the recently elected officers. Susie Harris the new president; Betty Kessler, Program chairman; Jean Cochran, 2nd vice-president, and as treasurer, Flora Sarinopoulos. This week Betty Birmingham gave a talk.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, met Thursday in the cafeteria. New officers were elected and new members initiated.

Those initiated were Irene Hunvald, Julian Cagle, Betty Kessler, Betty Ogletree, and Winifred Godwin. Officers for new year are president, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd; vice-president, Lillian Douglas; secretary, Betty Ogletree, and treasurer, Winifred Godwin.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met last week to initiate newly chosen members. The new members are Thelma Noel, Maxine Berthon, Herbert Joiner, and Polly Price. The group have planned next week a banquet at the Molton Hotel honoring the Alumni. Ruth Pass Beene is president of the organization.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Educational fraternity, met Monday afternoon to pledge their new members, Jean Franke, Sara Fisch,

Maxine Berthon, and Polly Price. Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary Mathematical fraternity, met Thursday night in the cafeteria to elect new officers. Retiring president is Anne English.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham. For the program a representative group from Jacksonville State Teachers College put on a program on the subject of "The Life of Christ." Winifred Godwin, vice-president of the group, presided over the meeting.

Le Cercle Francaise, French Club, recently entertained with a party at the home of Hubert Harper. French officers were invited from Craig Field, Selma, Alabama. The group participated in dancing and refreshments were served. Those

present were Natalie Smith, Alice Constantine, Mildred Thompson, Jean Bell, Bubs Owen, Carolyn Boatner, Anne Smith, Peggy Bonds, Betty Butler, Jane Scruggs, Alice Jeanne Haworth, and Gloria Goodall. Mr. and Mrs. Constans were present also.

Mortar Board entertained Monday night with a spaghetti supper at the Highland Terrace Gardens honoring new tappees.

Entre Amigos, the Spanish club, held its last meeting of the spring quarter Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 in the Lingualab. The club has decided to remain active during the summer quarter. The story of "Ferdinand the Bull" was told in Spanish by Mr. Whitehouse, who showed illustrations of the story to the club.

Congratulations, Graduates

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Trophies

(Continued From Page 1)
lish, Lillian Douglas, Ann Owen, and Jean Franke for softball.

Trophies for men's sports went to the Pi K. A.'s for volleyball, the K. A.'s for paddle ball, Independents for basketball, Pi K. A.'s for free throw, Independents for ping pong, Independents for softball, K. A.'s for tennis, and accumulation of points to the Greeks. Richard Causey and Clyde Garmon took the tennis championship and second place, while Billy Rich and Jack Crawford took the first two places in ping pong.

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Informal Notes

by Jane

Southern students participated in a last minute frenzy of partying and fun with exams looming large on the academic horizon. Houseparties, teas and pledge parties constituted the bulk of social life on the Hill as the spring quarter slipped by.

Pikes and dates included in the Pi KA houseparty two week-ends ago were Harold Walker, Virginia Boteler; Gordon Argo, Rete Erwin; Joe Neal Blair, Sarah Fisch; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Clyde Coker, Ovonna Jackson; Jack Fealy, Jean Norton; Emmett Gibbs, Lillian Nabors; Jack Grove, Lenora Carter; Winfred Godwin, Frances Eyre; Ray Goodwin, Charlotte Traweck; Felix Harris, Marilyn Kelly; Harold Jones, Cecile Morgan; Calvin Pinckard, Pat Parker; Billy Reynolds, Ann Lewis; Jack Short, Norma Wachman; Jack White, Caroline Estes; Jimmy Williams, Frances Morton; David Young, Peggy Bonds.

Chaperones for this event were Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Roy Sparks, Mrs. W. R. Nesmith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain.

The annual Kappa Delta White Rose Tea was held by this sorority last Sunday afternoon when faculty, students and friends were guests at Stockham. Active chapter officers and alums formed the receiving line with members of the local chapter assisting in serving and entertaining.

Pearl Lake was the setting of the Kappa Alpha houseparty which took place this past week-end. Members of this fraternity and their dates journeyed to Turkey Creek for picnicking and fun with the highlight of the trip being an expedition through this rocky waterway. KA's and dates attending were John Graham, Cecile Morgan; Clyde Garmon, Anne Ellis; Lawrence Brice, Ruth Lee Martin; Joe Rogers, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Joe Farley, Jean Franke; Richard Causey, Mary Leta English; Jimmy Preston, Anne English; Reggie Grimes, Susan Adams; Jack Elliot, Evelyn Campbell; and Dr. and Mrs. Malone, chaperones.

The home of Betty Margaret Woods in Ensley Highlands will be the scene of an AOPi dinner party the night of June 1. A bridge party will follow the dinner with sorority awards being presented.

AOPis in the city during the summer will hold informal monthly meetings in the Stockham sorority room.

Pledges of ZTA entertained their sorority sisters last Friday night at a gala supper party. The following Zetas and dates attended: Anne English, Jimmy Preston; Sarah Fisch, Joe Neal Blair; Jean Cochran, Allan Holt; Agnes Payne, George Cochran, Anne Ellis, Clyde Garmon; Jean Franke, Joe Farley; Ruth Virginia Anderson, Joe Rogers; Mary Leta English, Richard Causey; Ruth Lee Martin, Lawrence Brice; Jo Miller, Frank Davidson; Gloria Goodall, Jimmy Watts; Jean Sellers, Dan Douglas; Betty McCracken, Paul Beddow; and Ann Ross. Pledge hostesses and dates were Susan Adams, Reg-

gie Grimes; Norma Zachry, Calvin Pinckard.

An election of officers was the business of the Pi Phi meeting last week with the sorority electing Florence Henagan as their new prexy. Other positions filled were vice-president, Polly Price; corresponding secretary, Agnes Payne; recording secretary, Martha Reynolds; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd; pledge supervisor, Susie Harris; and historian, Becky Martin.

Actives and pledges entertained Friday afternoon with a cooky shine honoring graduating seniors and special guests. Included in the last category were Helen Turner, Clyde Gragg Duvall, Charlotte Meacham, Cornelia Banks Lively, Florence Price, Marie Pike and Mary Wolford.

The annual Pi Phi houseparty

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will be held at Redstone Camp on June 3, 5 and 6 with all available actives and pledges attending.

The Theta U's were royally entertained Wednesday evening when Annie Mae Carter was hostess at a supper party at the Continental Room. This treat was in return for services rendered by sorority sisters at Annie Mae's recent recital when they assisted.

Pineview Beach will be the rendezvous for Theta Upsilon when they gather there next Friday afternoon to celebrate with a post-exam houseparty.

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Pi Phi's Lead Swimming, Ann Owen Win In Tennis

The end of the swimming tournament found the Pi Phi team leading all others by twenty-five points with 100 as the final score. KD placed second with 75 and AOPi came in third with 44 points. The Alpha Chis did not have enough to enter a team but two of their members totaled 16 individual points. In the 50-yard dash free style, Norfon placed first,

Reeves, second; Morgan third. The side stroke for form found Gallagher with first honors, Davis in second place, and Nabors in third. Gallagher also came in first in the crawl for form, with Preston second and Sebree third. Rinie Miller finished first in the 25-yard backstroke dash with Morgan pressing for a close second and Sebree coming in third. Rita Allgood capped honors for the plunge for distance by going 43 feet, while Evelyn Reeves followed at 38 and Caroline Estes at 37. Lil Nabors took first place in the breast

stroke for form with Gallagher placing second and Davis third.

First and second places in the elementary backstroke for form followed suit making Nabors first and Gallagher second again with Jane Robinson changing it by taking third place. The Pi Phi team won the 100-yard relay also. In the diving events, running front and front jack-knife, Gallagher took first place. Sebree came in second on the front jack-knife and third in the running front dives. Obenchain took second place in the running front dive and Reeves placed third in the front jack-knife. Tennis singles found Anne Owen undefeated Monday after her game with Jean Douglass. Owen had beat Nabors and Douglass defeated Sebree in the sixth round.

In golf driving, the AOPi's came in first with a very slight margin over the Pi Phi team. AOPi had 75 total points and Pi Phi followed with 74. KD was third with 68 and Zeta fourth with 52 points, while no other teams received points.

The All-Star Softball team has been selected by the Intra-mural Council. Players comprising this list are L. Douglas, A. Ellis, A. English, J. Franke, M. C. Gallagher, B. Hawkins, F. Henegan, N. Huddleston, D. Johnson, and A. Owen.

Seniors

(Continued From Page 1)

Mary Jean McCoy, James Mark McDaniel, Rinie Arrington Miller, Joan Lorraine Moore, Mrs. Grace Edwards Nichols, Eleanor Annette Norment, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, Lamar Sutton Osment, Anne Elizabeth Owen.

Mary Lois Parsons, Audrey Jean Peeples, Edwin Harris Phelps, Howard Lanier Reese, Leo Sherwood Richard, Ann Sartor Ross, Martha Sebree, Robert Lee Shurbet, Jr., Sue Ambler Smith, Melvin Jenkins Smoot, Sarah Alice Southard, Mildred Stewart, Charles Robert Tegen, Alma Leolyn Thomas.

Charles Brooks Vail, Mrs. Louise Strickland Vance, Mrs. Catherine Franklin Vandegrift, Mrs. Delilah Vines Waldrop, Lee Peck Whitcomb, Dewey Anderson White, Jr., Margie June Wright.

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Amy Batson would appreciate the return of one plain gold bracelet with Ruth Phillips engraved on the inside. It's a family heirloom she lost, the other day.

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